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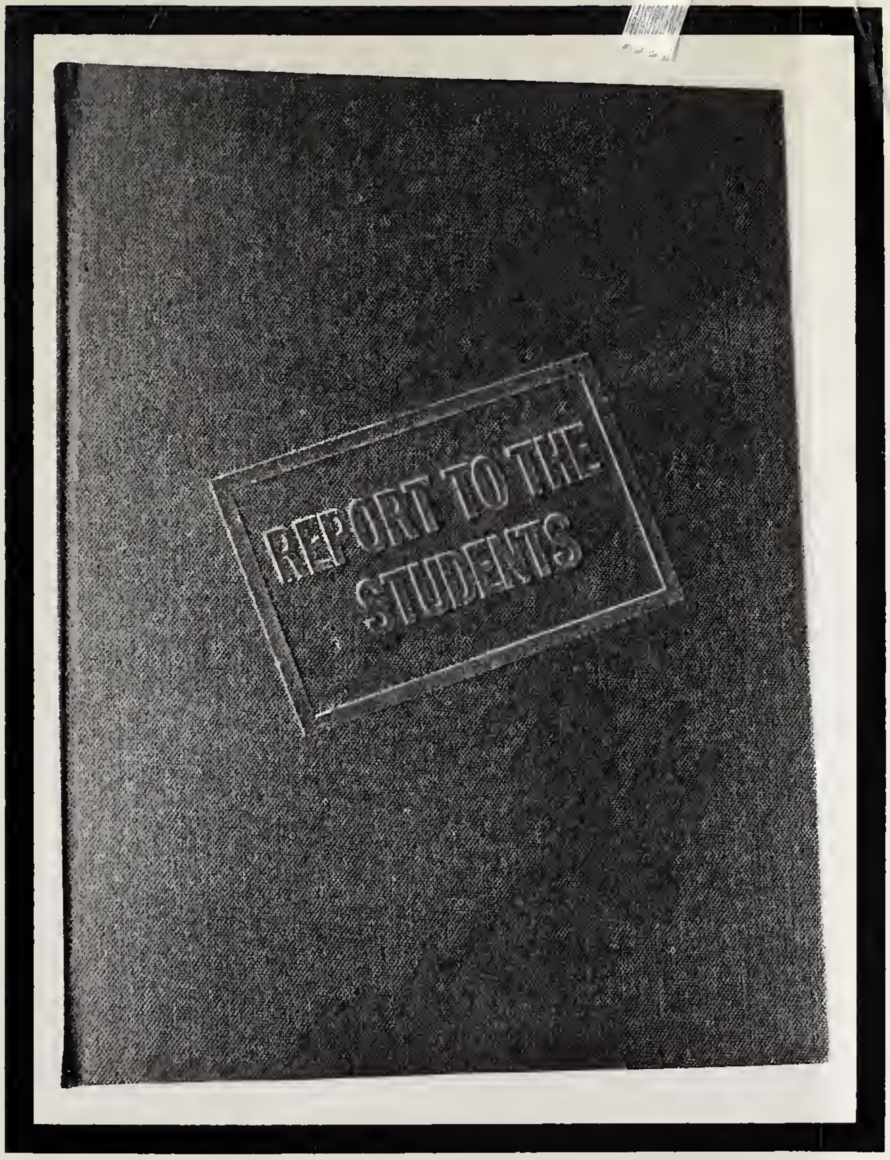

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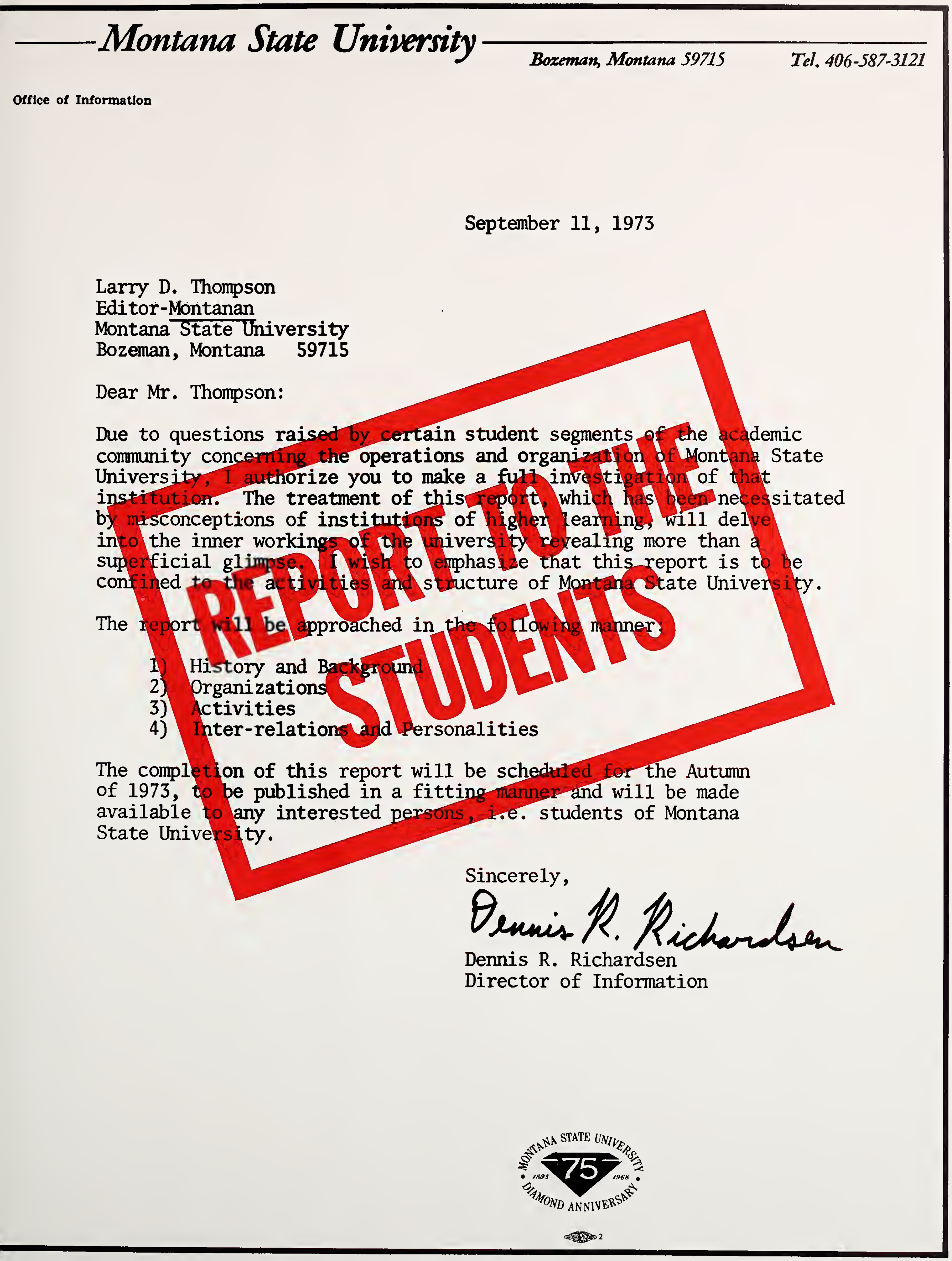

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Foreword

"The Report to the Students" is fact. We have deviated from our normal editorial reporting routine in order to let the student decide for himself the good or bad of a particular subject. Therefore, we have not editorialized. We have only reported the facts in order that you may check them and formulate your own conclusions.

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Peace, if it ever exists, will not be based on the fear of war, but on the love of peace. It will not be the abstaining from an act, but the coming of a state of mind. In this sense the most insignificant writer can serve peace — where the most powerful tribunals can do nothing.

Herman Wouk

SUBJECT: BACKGROUND INFORMATION

For a single day what is now known as Montana State University was the entire university system of the state of Montana. Then on February 17, 1893, the University at Missoula was chartered and the Agricultural College of Montana at Bozeman no longer had that distinction. The college began instruction on April 17 starting a 10 week summer term. The first classes, held in the Academy Building on the main street of Bozeman, were soon shifted "up to campus" with the erection of the first buildings, the Experiment Station and Old Main, known as Montana Hall. Enrollment the first year was 139 — 51 in the business course, 38 in the preparatory department, 15 enrolled in applied science, and 12 in general studies.

The early years of Montana State University were spent experiencing the growing pains of any new institution. Early students had a long walk through snow or mud to get to campus, and long hours of study in relatively undeveloped fields. But they also had a great deal of person-to-person participation in small organizations, "nicely appointed social gatherings," and numerous pranks to keep them amused. Stories are told of the cow who was found to have wandered up to the very top of Montana Hall by itself. Another time a cannon was discovered neatly assembled in the middle of the library.

What evolved into Montana State University went through all of the trials and tribulations of any college or university — troubles with money appropriations, troubles with an adequate curricula, and troubles with the everyday functions of a school. For those who set up MSU, the day has come to sit back and survey what they have done. In the words of the Alma Mater . . . **

"When years have borne us far away,
Memory shall keep today."

Why did you choose Montana State?

". . . and I love the country."

"It was the fulfillment of a dream. Ever since I saw Yellowstone Park I've wanted to come here to live. So, that's why I'm here."

"Hunting."

There's something hiding out in those mountains. It's the same thing that drew men in earlier days to go explore the mysteries and grandeur of the mountains. And its effect is felt now — today.

To the Editor:

A degrading trend . . . has not seen a regression as the year progressed. The trend of which I speak is the tendency to classify fellow students as either "cowgirls, cowboys, jocks or freaks." . . . this tendency serves no purpose but to establish another much unneeded basis for prejudice. It is natural to recognize differences between ourselves as individuals. It seems, though, that we are offended by these differences, thus, the categorization. Emphatically, we are all different, but our individuality stems from our shared humanity.

Greg Schmidt
Fr., Micro. ***

Sure, MSU is known as the conservative Moo U, but the student in his jeans and permanent press shirt walks down the same sidewalk as the cowboy in his boots and hat as the freak in his mocassins and headband. You see, the classification of "cowboy," "jock," "freak," or even "student" identify and determine where the person goes, what he does when he gets there, and who he goes with. As the saying goes, "Grant that I may not judge my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his mocassins."

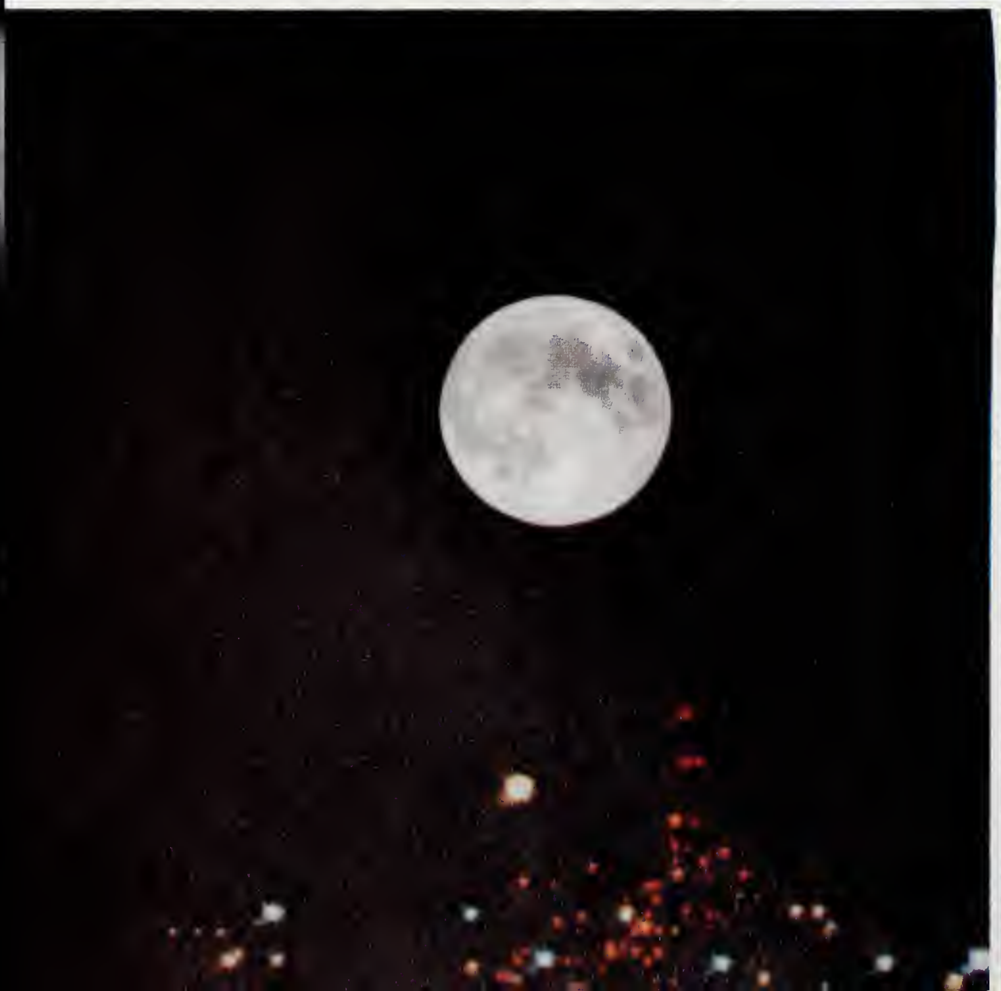
Sandi
Why did you leave for Portland
with the Volks packed full of our things
to live with some guy
you didn't know when you left?

Driving the North Coast Highway
small towns, cheap gas, double cheese burgers,
a flat tire near Redding;
A couple of weeks in Portland
with a girlfriend you really didn't like.
Four weeks you were in Salem,
a guy I'll never talk to
to learn about that side of you.
So you packed up, heading south and home
leaving one of my Baez records
in a strange record rack.

The next thing I heard
was a picture post card from Ashland.
"I'm here. There's room and the Volks needs
work."
"Love, Sandi."

Sandi is here and Jon is there and the world
is full of places where everyone is but I'm
not. I wonder why I'm never in the right place
at the right time and why I'm always just
someplace. Maybe I should just sit down on
some soft rock and try to draw a map for myself.
But how do you draw a map when you haven't
seen the area?

"Hey, man, where ya headed?"
"I don't know, just so it's some place down
the road ..."



That is the way
MSU appears to be,

but in reality . . . . . .

SUBJECT: INDOCTRINATION

RON

MOVING

"Yes, mom, I've got everything. Yeah, I've got the money . . . and my overshoes."
"Yes, mom. O.K. mom. Bye, mom."

". . . signed up for linestanding 213."
"I'd forgotten what a hassle this was. All these lines and everybody with their checks, books and — hey, Bill! How was your summer?" "All of that money I slaved for all summer. Shit."

"Which book do we need for Soc 101? We need *four!*"

". . . and my engineering book cost $31.95. I think I'll change majors . . . "
"Will you put your student ID number and Bozeman address here, please sir."

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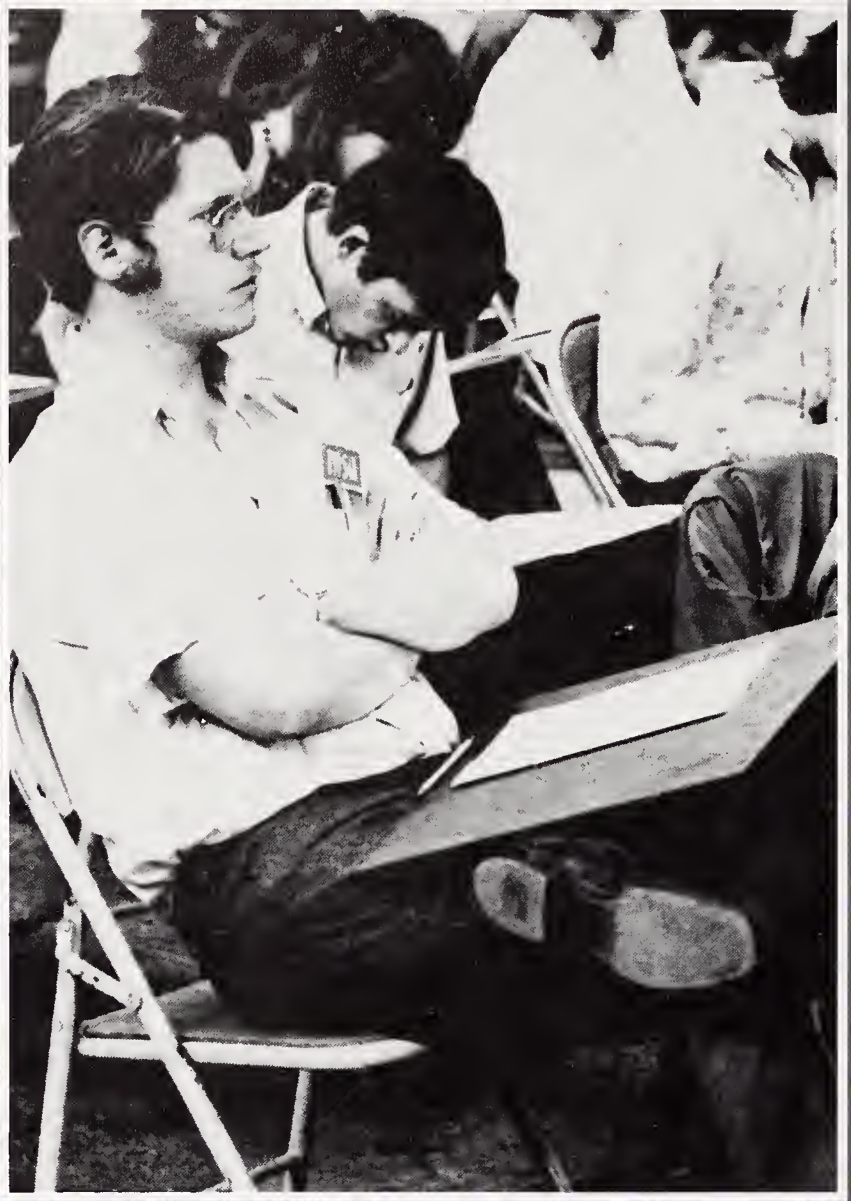
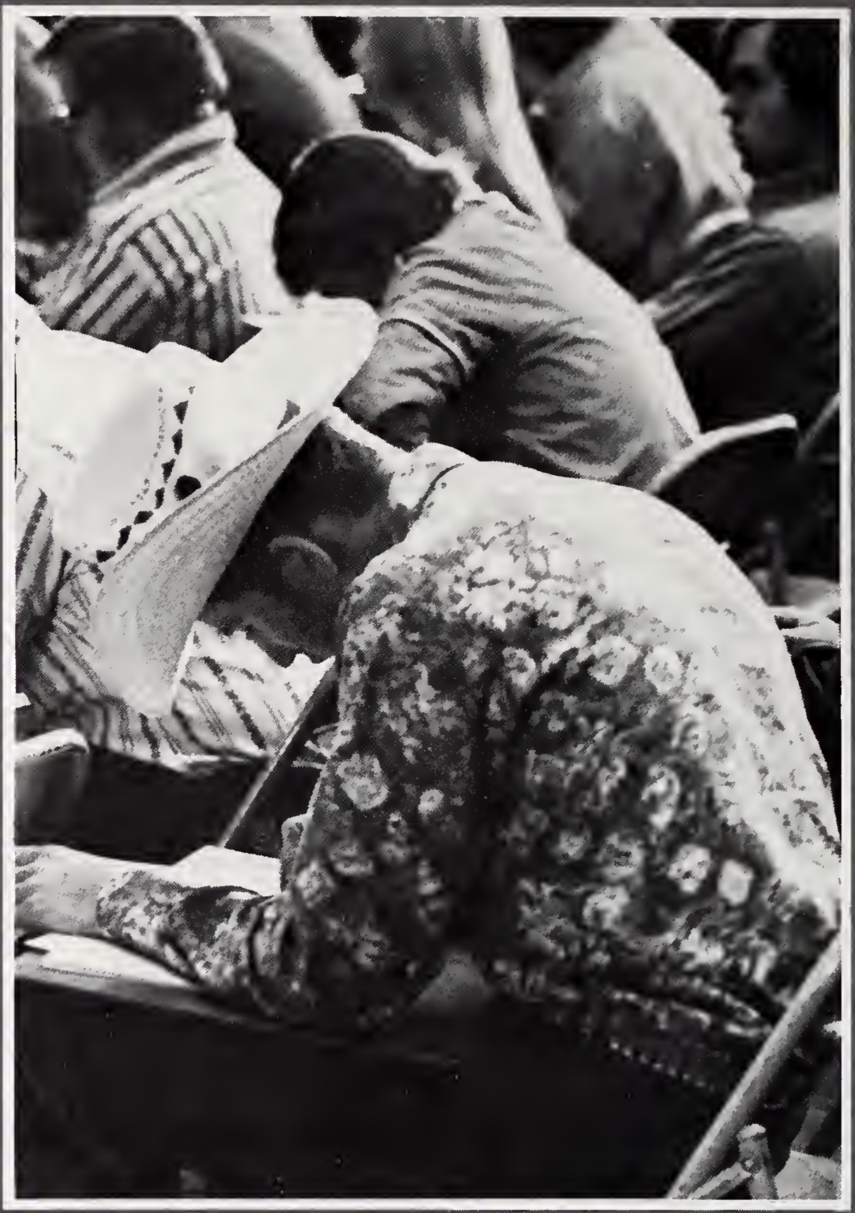
______ of these students will not graduate.





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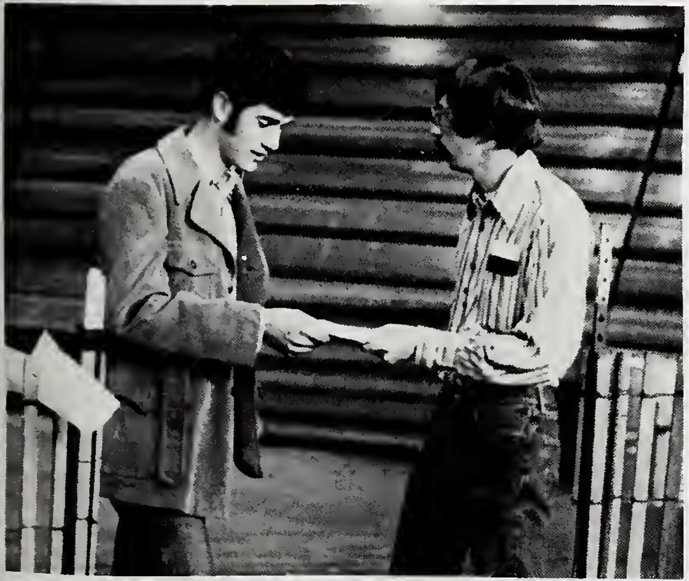

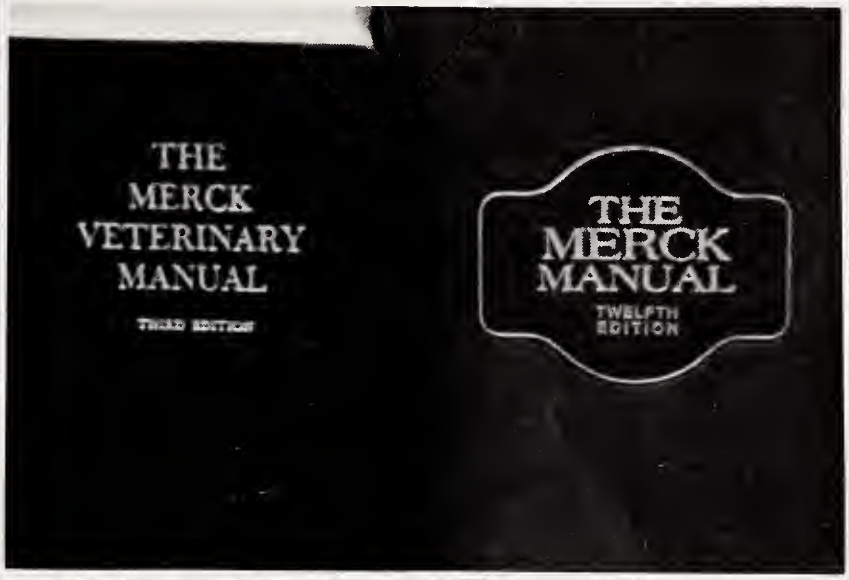
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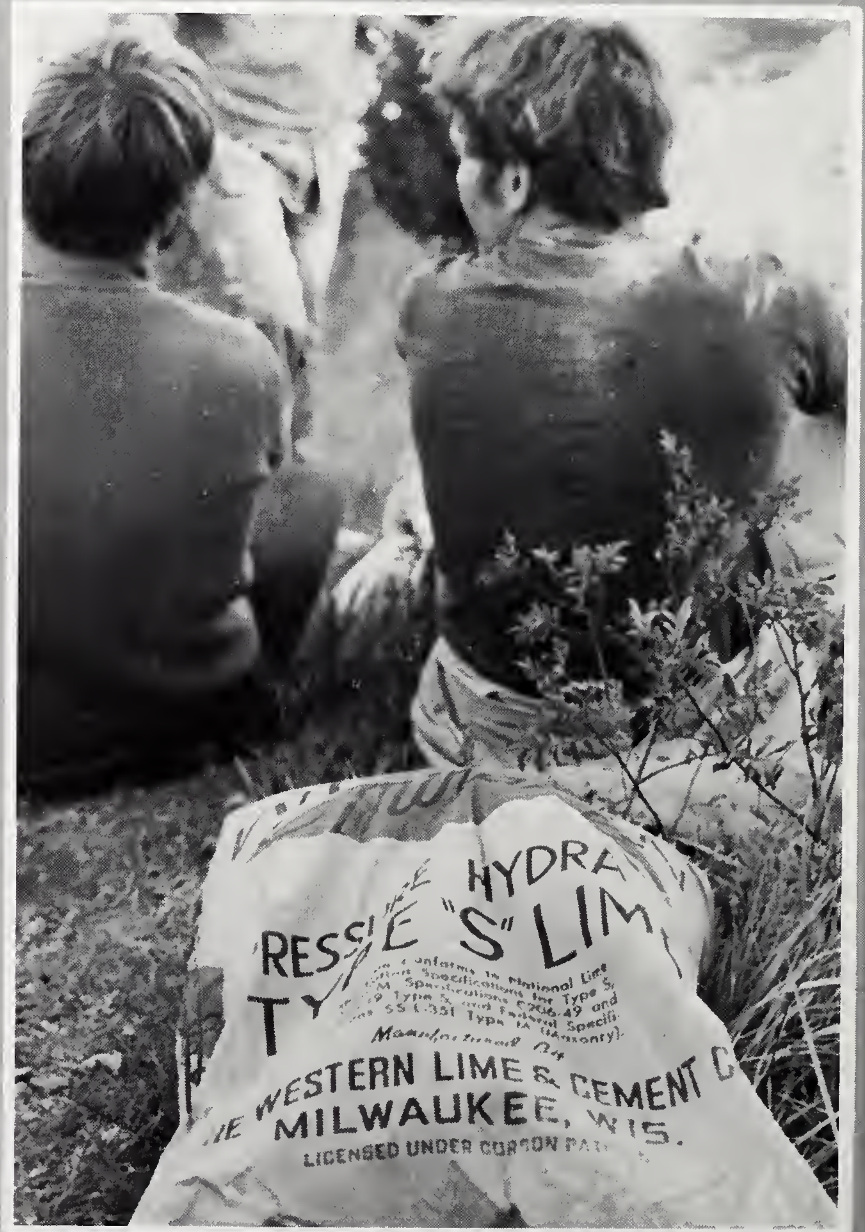
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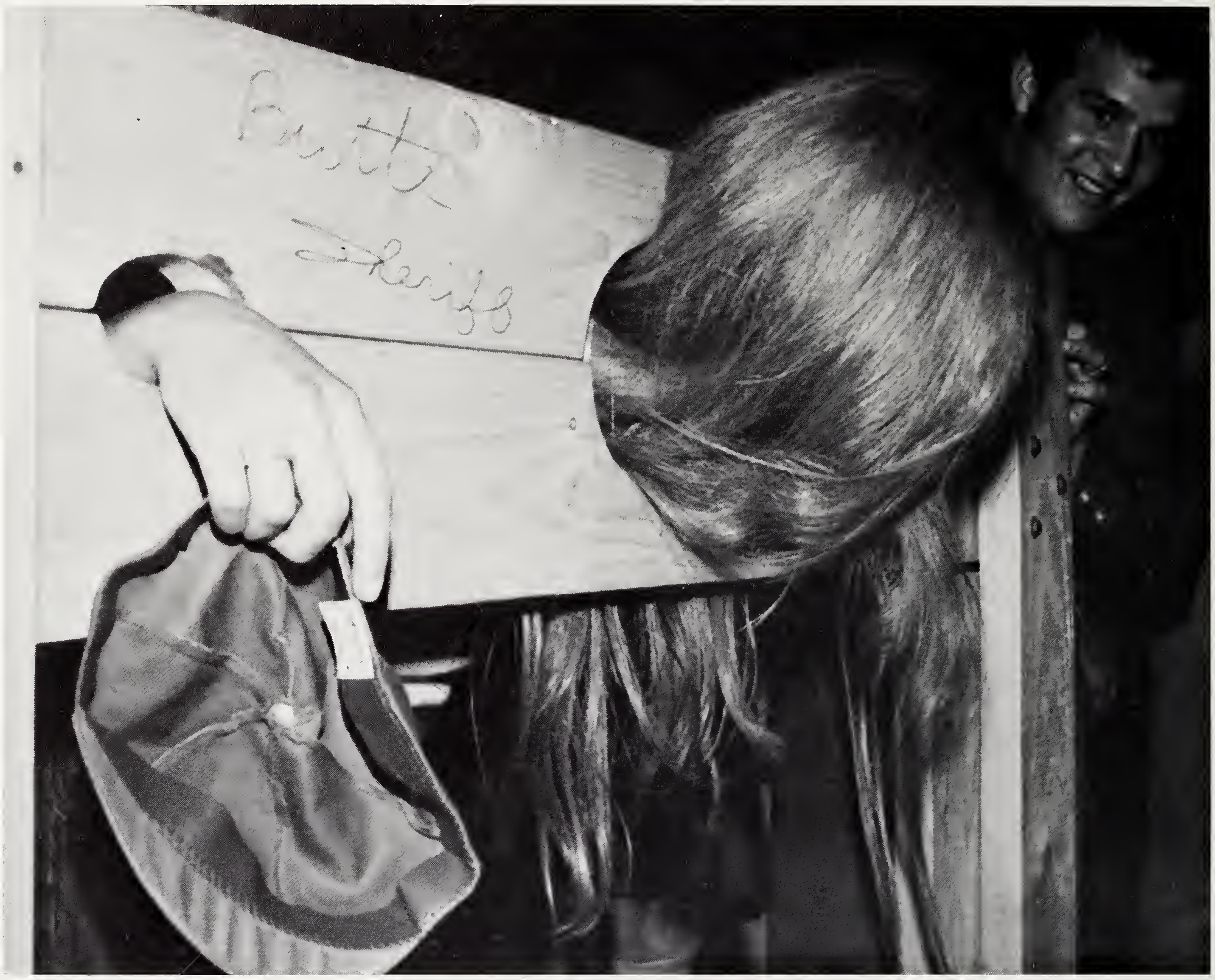
M DAY

Each spring freshmen are hauled up the mountain to whitewash the "M," a landmark built by the Class of 1918 for its sophomore project. The permit for its construction is said to have been the first of its kind in Forest Service history. The "M" measures 240 feet by 100 feet and is alleged to be the largest block letter of its kind in the world.



BEANIE BOOGIE

SUBJECT: CLASSROOM TRAINING

RAPPING WITH DOC MAC

Is the enrollment going to continue its present downward trend or do you think it will pick up?

"There may be some dips and increases, I think eventually it'll pick up. I don't think you'll see the rapid enrollment rate you've seen in the past. But I think between now and say, the period of 1980, that there'll be some increase in enrollment."

What do you think about the trend of less and less money for universities? Will it continue?

"I don't know whether there'll be less and less money, but I would be reasonably confident that there'll be no major contributions of large sums of greater amounts of money. I think the university has to accept its responsibilities for consolidation of its efforts, just as it has to accept its responsibilities for trying to point out the absolute need for adequate resources to support it. The university has, I think, a very substantial job of providing programs for the people of Montana at a cost that is very reasonable and very economical."

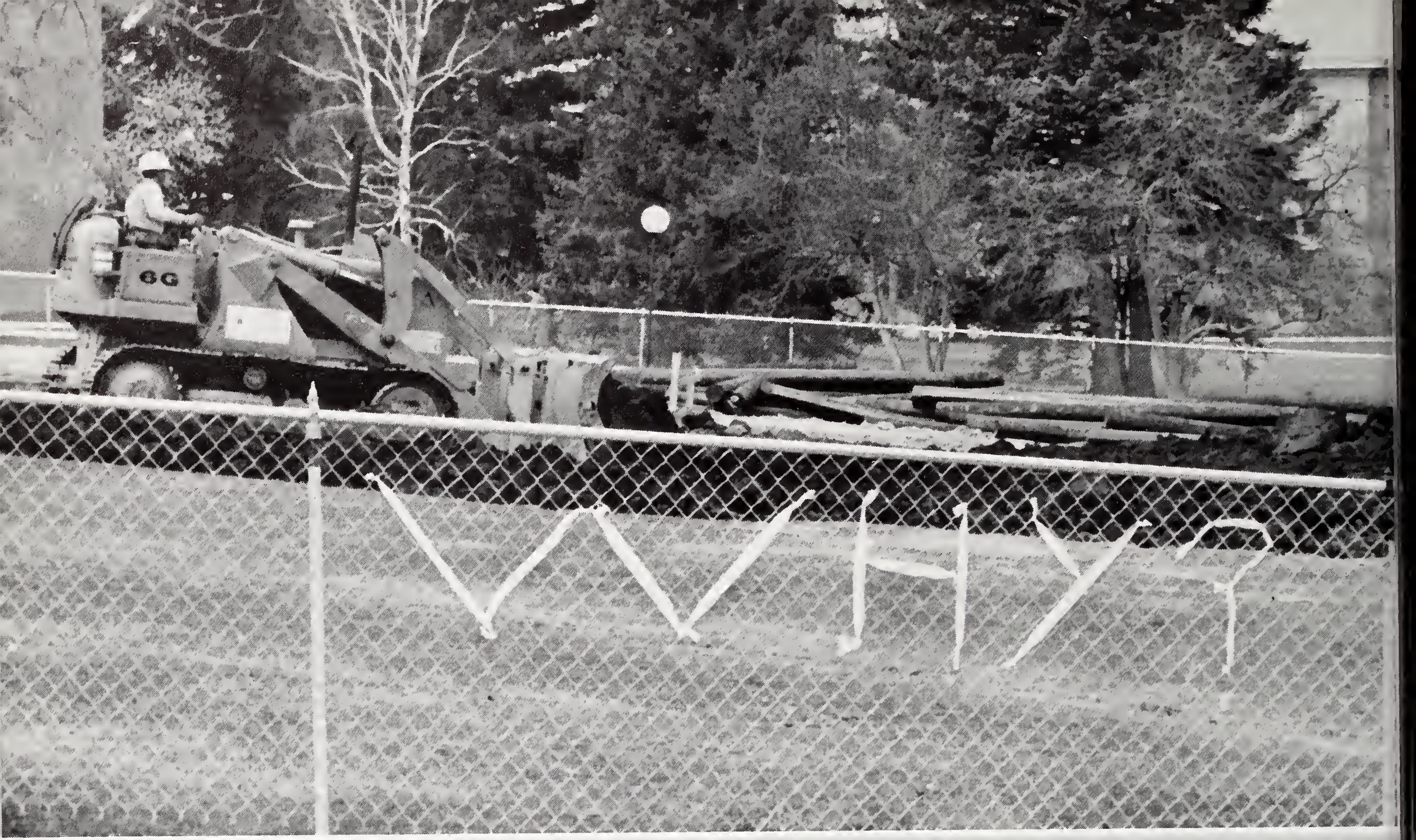
Do you think the university administration is receptive enough to student opinion and problems on campus?

"I think the administration is reasonably receptive at the levels where these opinions and problems occur. I know we have encouraged student input at the departmental level with respect to curriculum considerations. I think that the response to students with respect to their desires and problems is a reasonable one, and certainly the attempt is always there to try to resolve the problems . . ."

I'm a mummy in red tape
  Can't seem to escape
I'm a victim of the system
  Let me out!
Fill out the blanks on the cards;
It's not hard.
It's been done before.
We found one blank not
completed
Hence you have been deleted
From three of your classes
And the other two are at a
different time
Than you planned
But understand
There's no worry
If you hurry
Step to the back of the line please.
The computer sends sincere regards.
Oh, and I might mention by the way,
Your books, notes, and teachers
Are now the wrong ones anyway
So take them back for an exchange
And then arrange to get a drop-add card
And have your ten teachers sign.
Make sure you get to their offices
ON TIME.

No, we don't offer any credits
For our two-week obstacle course.

Cindy Mullaney



CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

What's happening on campus as far as construction goes?

"In the next few years we'll be involved with eliminating some of the older structures, such as the Barracks, the temporary wooden structures, Montana Hall annex, the Music Complex, the Fish and Game Building, the grain lab, and possibly the Extension Building. Those that remain, we will be involved in renovating and refurbishing them to better serve their function. That will be our main thrust in the next few years. When the classroom-office building is complete, that'll be the end of our major building program for the foreseeable future."

Any comments on the student protests about the new classroom-office building?

" . . . a *few* students. I think the majority of them (the students) are not aware that there is a building going up there. The site of the building was chosen by a group of about thirty people, a third of which were students."

A. A. van Teylington
Campus Architect

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OPEN SPACES
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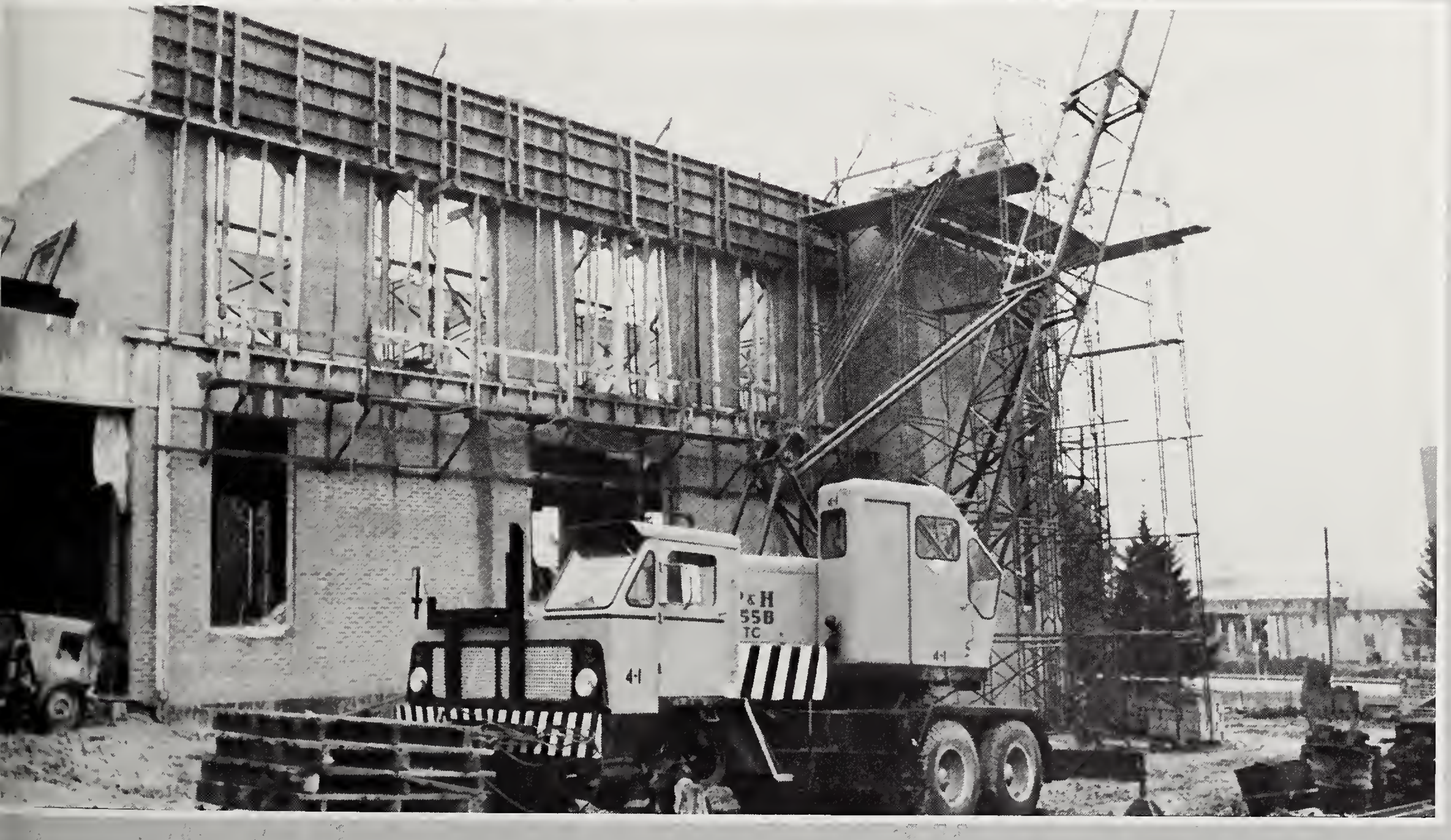
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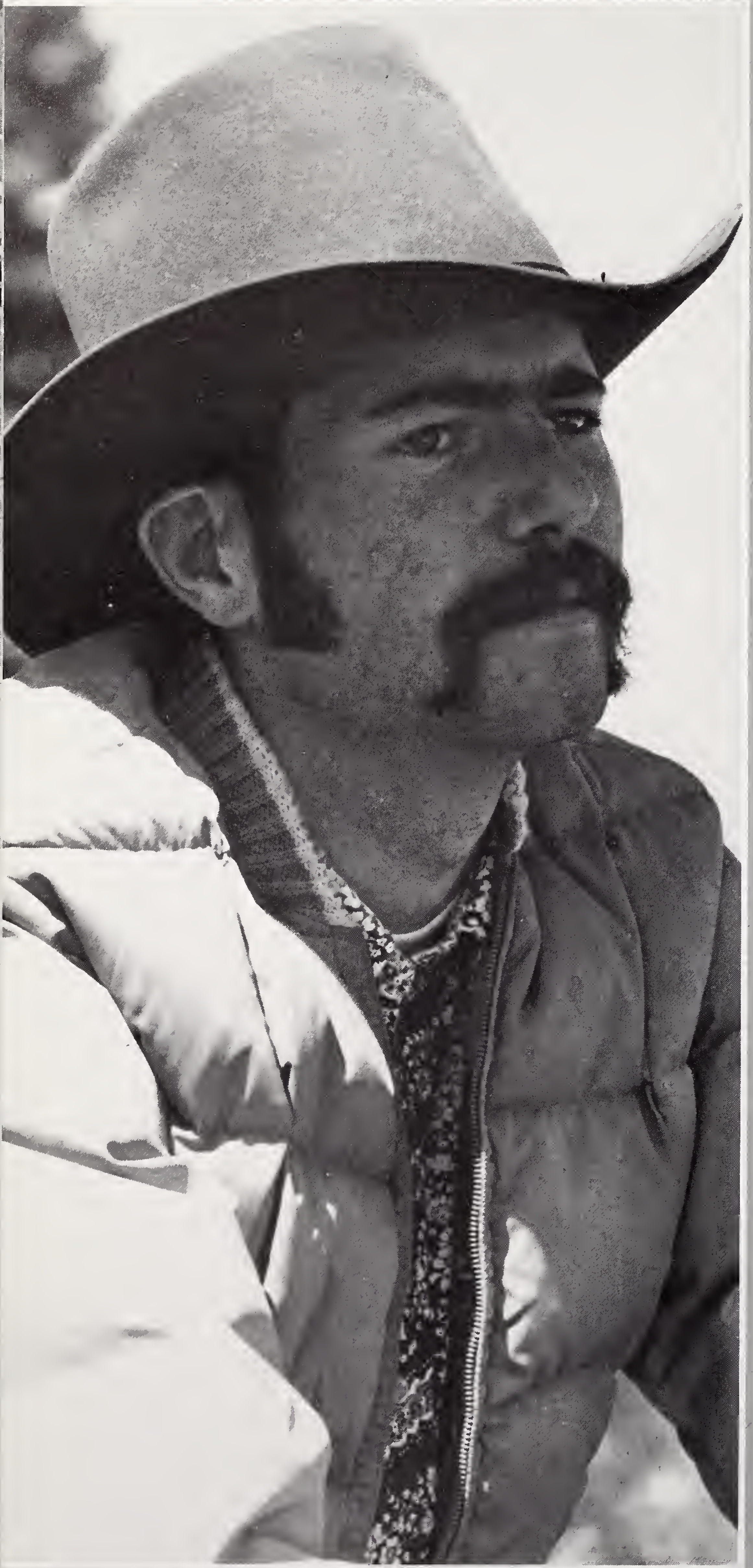
THE STUDENT ON THE STREET



How long have you been at MSU? "Four years." You're going to graduate . . . "In December." Would you consider yourself a cowboy, a normal student or do you think there are any factions on campus? "Does that mean cowboys aren't normal? I consider myself a cowboy."

Would you mind if I asked you a question about cowboys? "Go ahead."

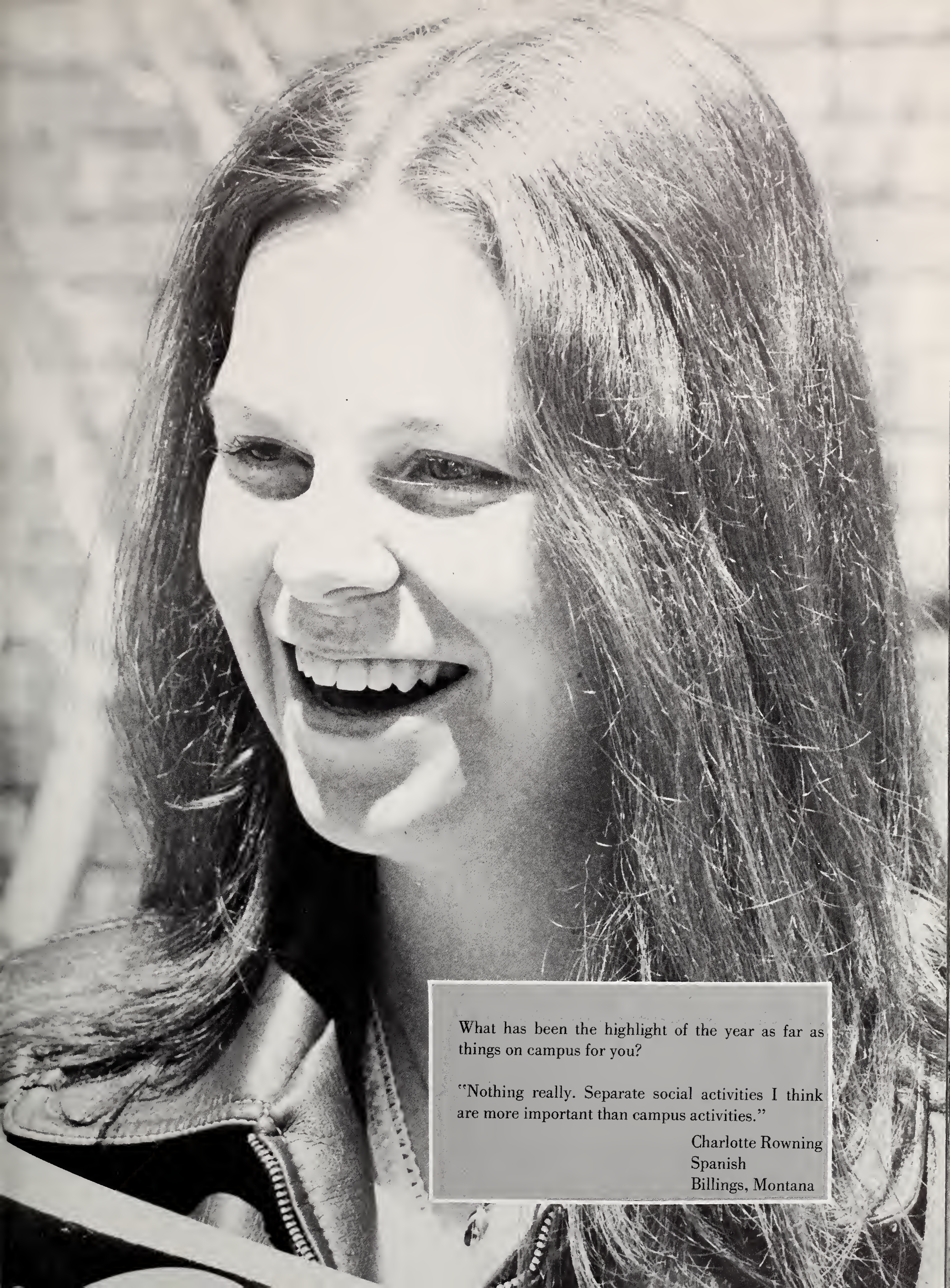
Why do cowboys wear their hats when they play pool? "They wear them when they do most anything."

Is it like dying with your boots on, you just do everything with your hat on? "Yeah, cause usually if you lay them down they get stole."

Bob Scallus, Range Management
Cutbank, Montana

Do you like cowboys? "Yeah." Do you know what pool is? "You mean the game pool?" How come cowboys wear their cowboy hats when they play pool? "I don't know." You think that's a nice thing to do? "I don't know." Do you like it here on campus? "Yeah." Are you going to go to school here? "No, I am already in school." What school do you go to? "Emerson." What grade are you in? "I'm only in kindergarten." How come you're not in class today? "Well, I only go in the morning."

Timmy Ekin Bozeman



What has been the highlight of the year as far as things on campus for you?

"Nothing really. Separate social activities I think are more important than campus activities."

Charlotte Rowning
Spanish
Billings, Montana

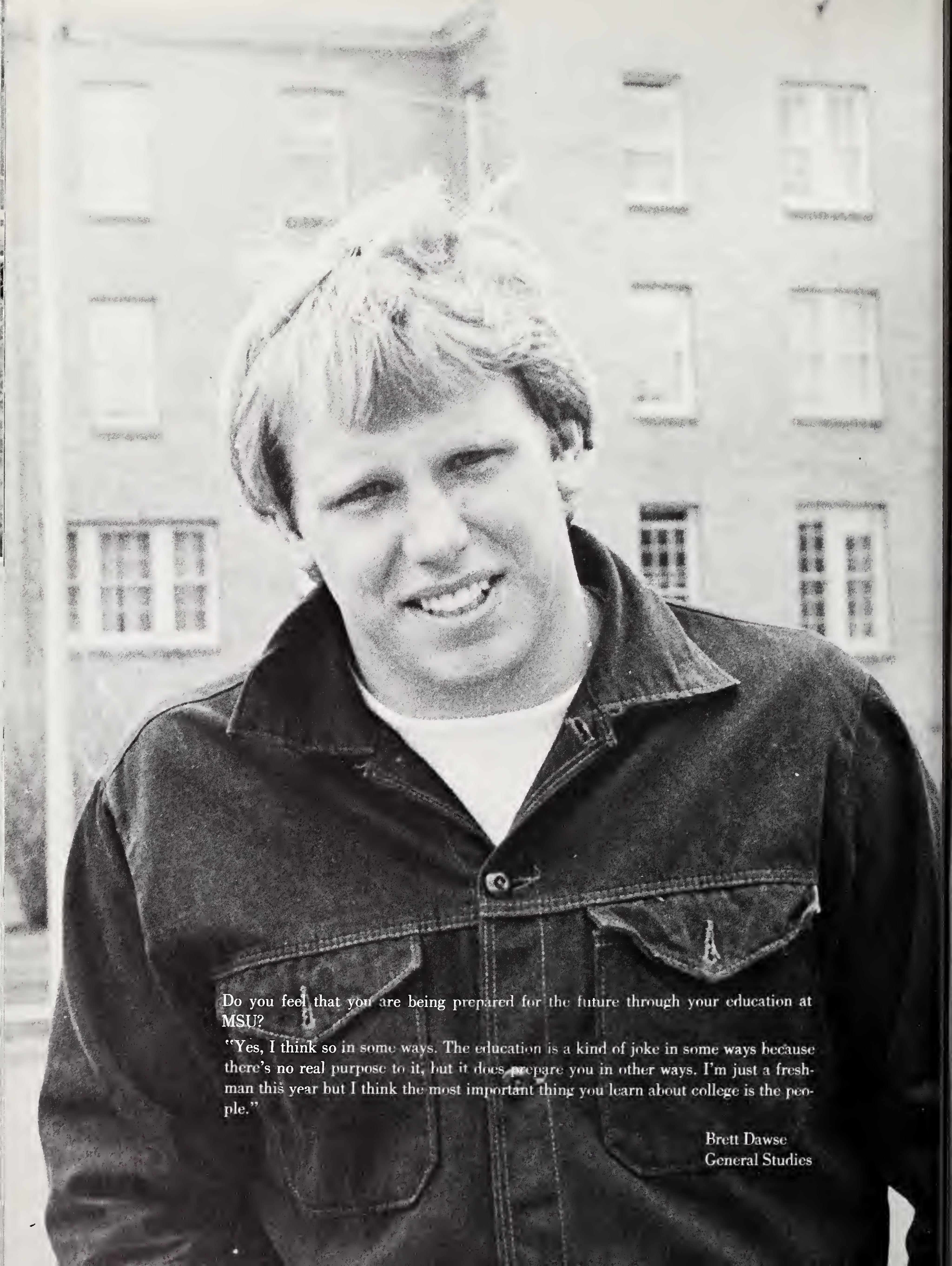
Do you think you're looked on as a person or a number on this campus by the faculty and administration?

"As a person. I'd say that for the most part most of them take the time fo find out who you are and if you're interested then they develop an interest in you."

Margie Schmechel
Elementary Education
Butte, Montana

If you could leave MSU tomorrow for parts unknown would you ever return?
"Sure would. I just love it here. I think it's a pretty friendly campus. I come from kind of a hardcore area cause it's just south of Cleveland and Montana is just a great place to be."

Jane Ellis
Nursing
Richfield, Ohio



Do you feel that you are being prepared for the future through your education at MSU?

"Yes, I think so in some ways. The education is a kind of joke in some ways because there's no real purpose to it, but it does prepare you in other ways. I'm just a freshman this year but I think the most important thing you learn about college is the people."

Brett Dawse
General Studies

You're working on the construction and I'm just curious. What are your views on building a building here on campus. They've destroyed some of the grass area and the trees and there was some conflict with the students and administration about whether to build the building or not. Do you have any views on that?

"Well, I've heard of that but I don't know anything about it that I could say. You're here to build the building and that's what you're going to do."

What do you think of the campus in general?

"Pretty nice."

Have you gone to school here at all?

"No, but I've been through practically all of the buildings here though."

Johnny Ott
Bozeman

What do you think of the weather?
"It's fantastic. Wow!"
Do you think spring is here to stay?
"Yeah, it had better be."
What do you do in your leisure time?
"Study. No, goof around a lot. Spend a lot of time at the Alpha Gam house. Recently I've just been goofing around in the dorm. Water fights."

Sandy Yost
Chemical Engineering
Missoula, Montana

FACULTY FOOTNOTES:

SOME BRIEF VIEWS BY THREE OUTSTANDING MEMBERS OF THE MSU FACULTY

"... and I think there has been an overemphasis in grades. 'University' comes from 'universal,' which means we have a broad scope of knowledge — or we should have. The grade on the transcript in the registrar's office is your admission ticket to graduate school or to certain jobs or to scholarships. You as students are victims of this. When you really stop to think of this you look at the grade and what does it tell you? Does it tell you anything about what the student has learned? Does it give you any idea of what the professor tried to communicate in that particular course? All it gives is the name of the course and the grade and usually the professor's name. What's so meaningless is that we have to give you a grade long before we know just what you're capable of learning or what you've learned. I've felt that it's much better that I devote as much of my efforts to trying to communicate to bring truth and awareness of what the world has to offer ... to the student rather than spending so many hours grading these little tests that regurgitate back a certain amount of memorization that the student will forget the next day."

"I have always felt that our primary obligation at MSU was to teach. I do not imply that other facets of the university are not important but our basic obligation to our students is to share our knowledge, to encourage scholarship and desire for learning. Yet it has been my observation that the professors that were most effective in the classroom ... were soon 'promoted' to department heads, deans, etc., etc., thus robbing the students of their best teachers."

Interview with Cyril Conrad
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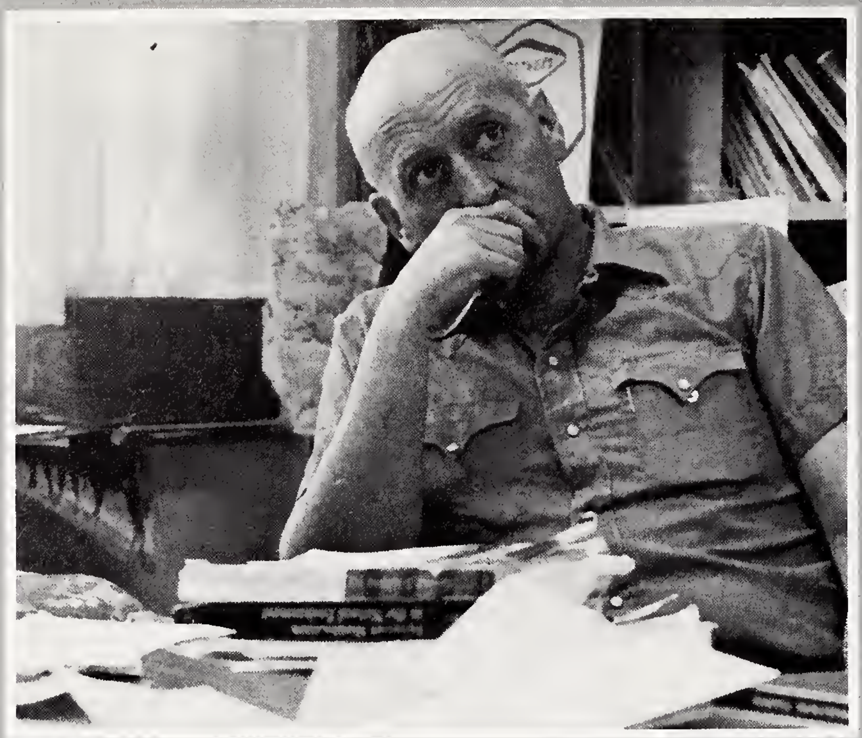
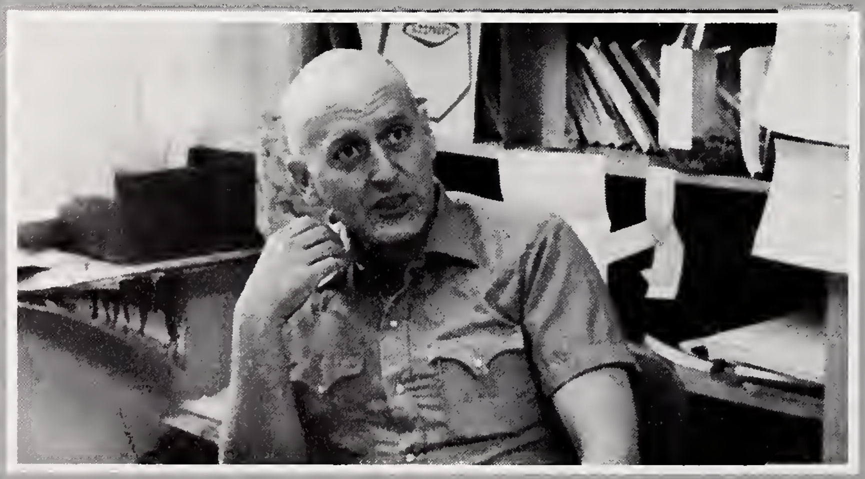


Dr. Jess Lair

"You hear Montana criticized for being so conservative, yet I think that so much of the conservatism comes from people who've made their minds up what to take. Once you've decided to be an engineer or a nurse or any of the other occupations we have here, that kind of person is typically much less concerned about some of the other issues (and) . . . more concerned with getting their education under their belts and moving on out into society. Much of the criticism that is directed at MSU students is not really valid. Differences in college students are more outward differences in them, of the way they dress or the attitudes they profess to have. . . . they're all alike when you look beneath the surface."

Jess Lair
Interview April 1973

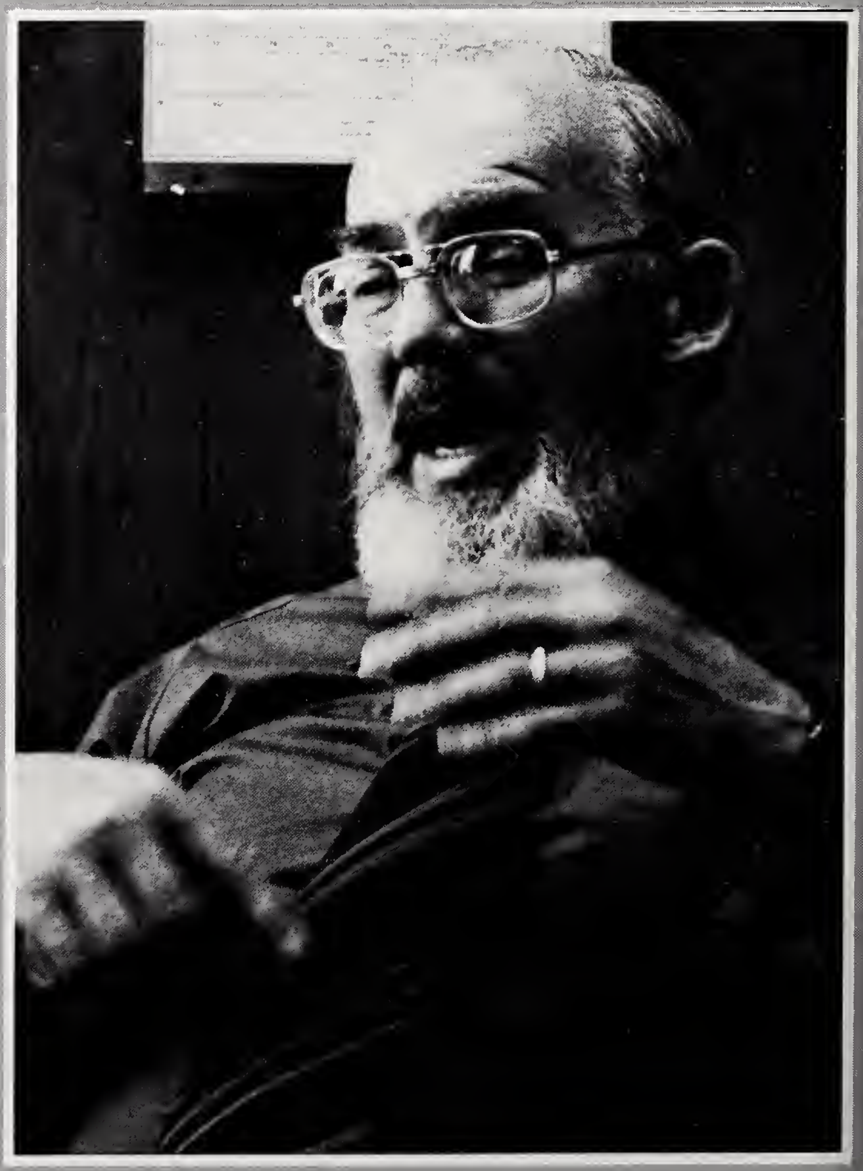


Dr. Robert Sencer

"I expected Montanans to be somewhat, well, the not-nice word is provincial, but to be concerned more with Montana than with other places. And I found that to be partly true. But I also found that they had been more places than I expected them to have been. The people are more cosmopolitan."

" . . . young people are forced into looking into education, 'Hey, how is this going to enable me to buy the kind of house that Joe bought.' I don't think that many of us are doing as good a job as we should in the general education areas where we talk about — should be talking — about what kinds of things are really important in our lives. Is the make of car really more important or is what we do with our leisure time more important?"

Bob Sencer
Interview April 1973



A BRIEF LOOK AT SOME DEPTS. ON CAMPUS

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THE MSU ARCHITECTURE DEPARTMENT

The Architecture Department at MSU, which is the only architecture department in the state, offers a five year program culminating in a Bachelor of Architecture degree. The department is fully accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board. Of the 280 students who registered for Architecture this fall, it is estimated that only 20 will graduate.

The Architecture Department sponsors special programs such as a coffee hour Wednesday afternoons and a special summer session to be held this summer. The coffee hour allows the faculty and students to meet and talk and view presentations. This summer's summer program will study Montana ghost towns as temporary communities with an eye toward design proposals for the expanding coal regions of Southeastern Montana.

"I think we train people to be generalists rather than specialists. We feel that to specialize in the purest sense, they should specialize in graduate school or in private practice . . . We train them in such a way that they can go into anything that they want to. We try to deal with our students as individuals rather than en masse. And we try to bring out their individual strengths which . . . (allows) some people to go in different directions, but we don't have any formal options."

"The job opportunities for architects in Montana are somewhat limited because of the volume of work. I think our people are very positive and they're action-oriented and I have yet to hear of one of our graduates who hasn't gotten a job."

Ilmar Reinvald
Director, School
of Architecture

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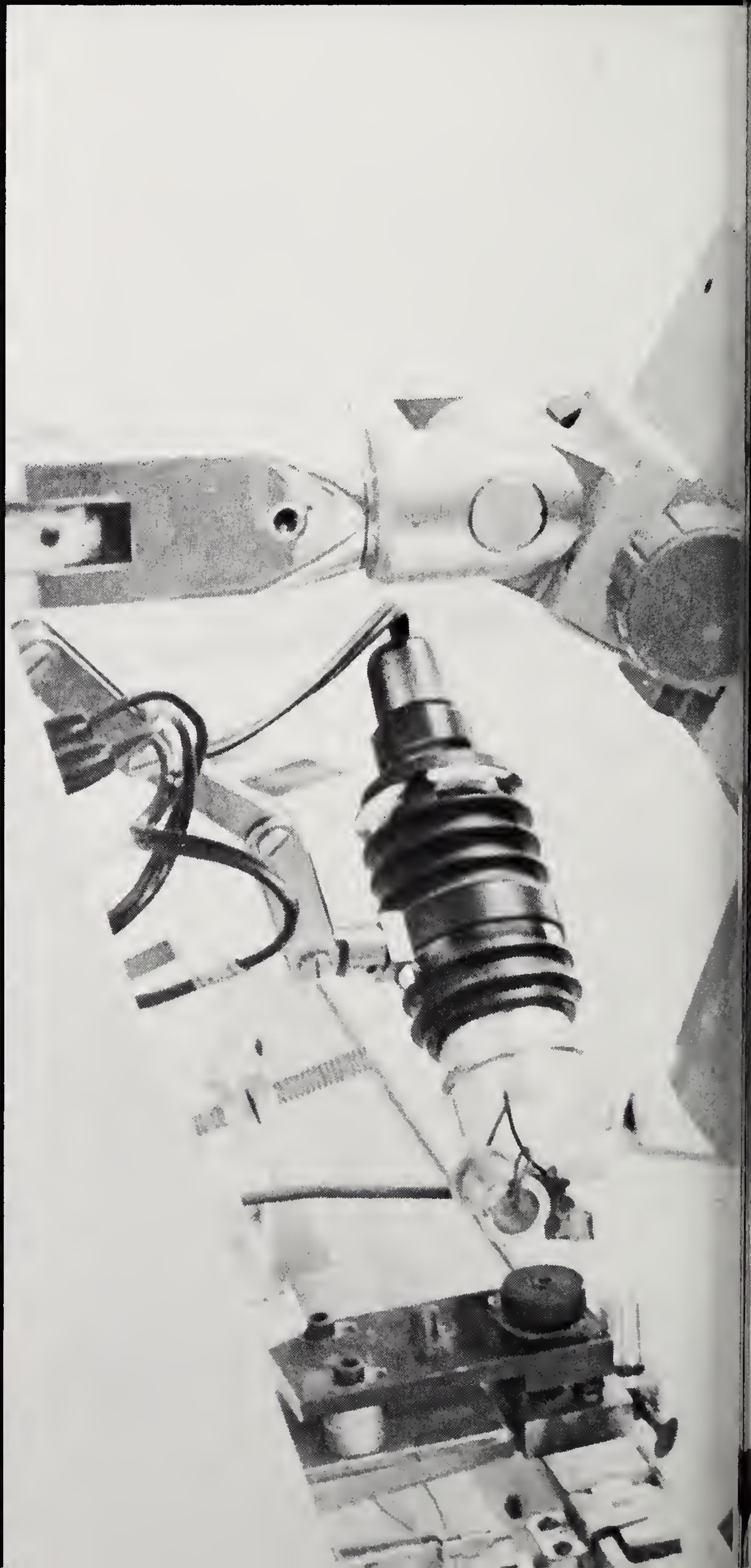
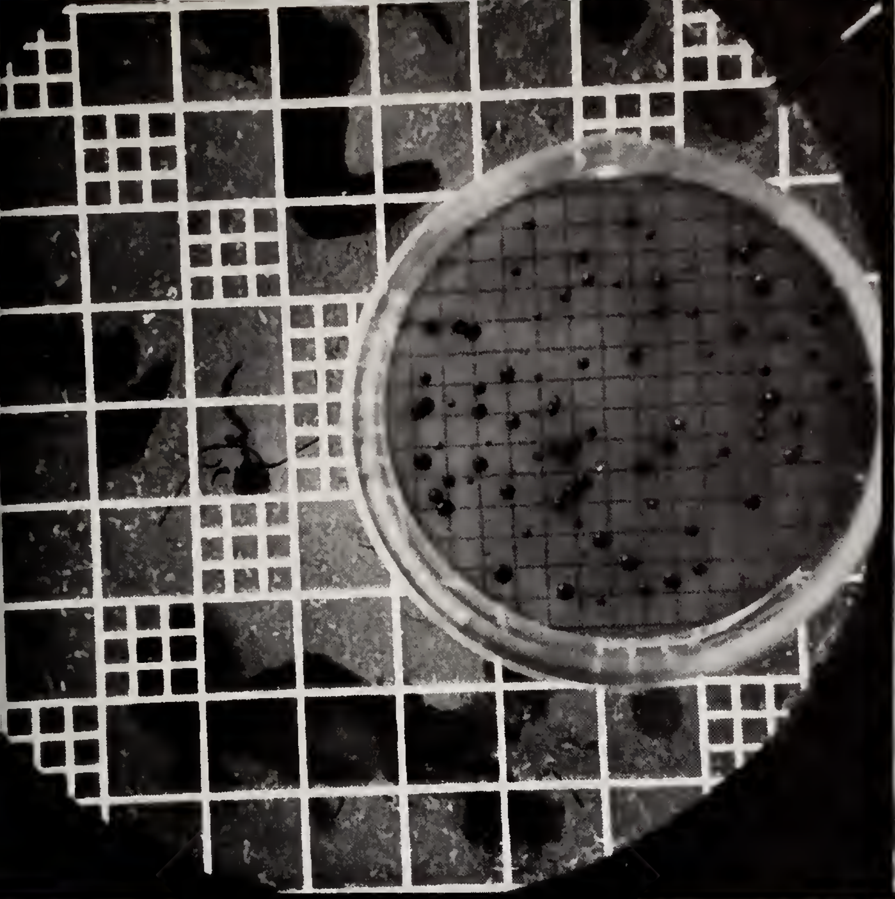
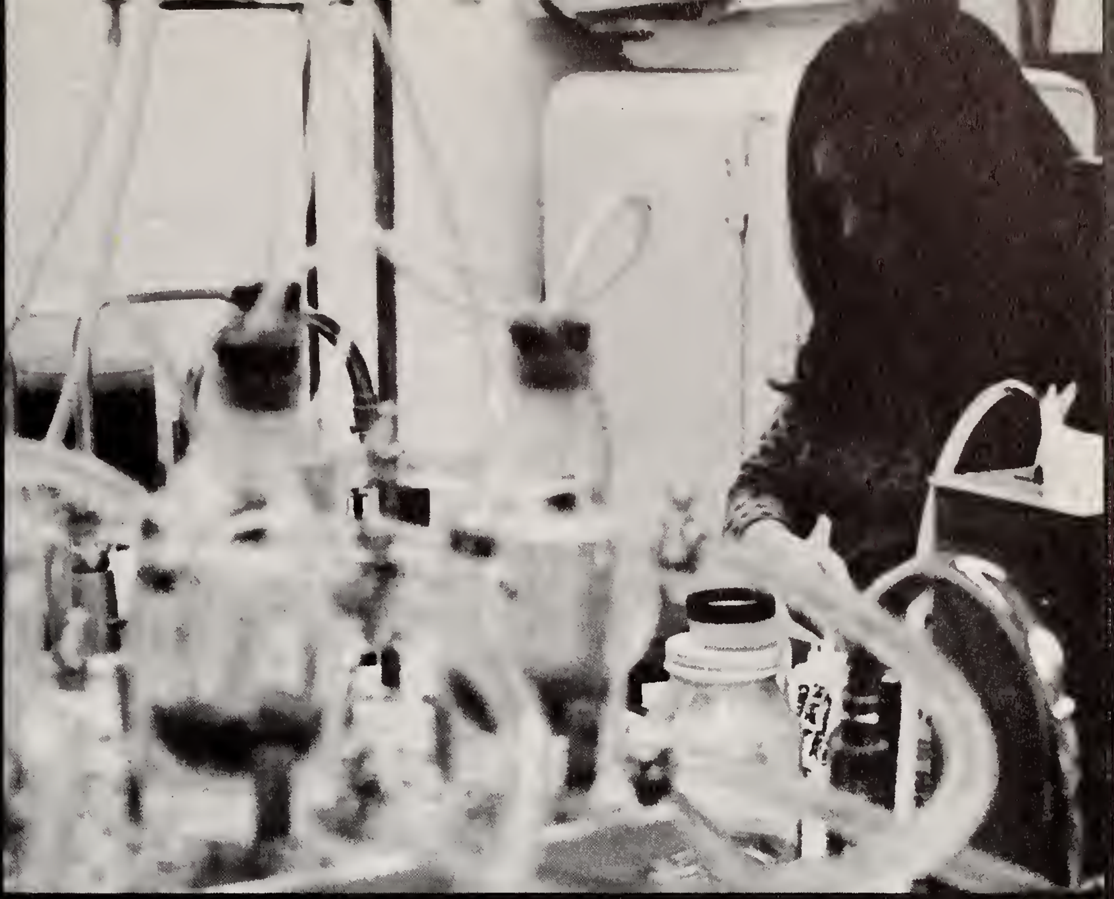
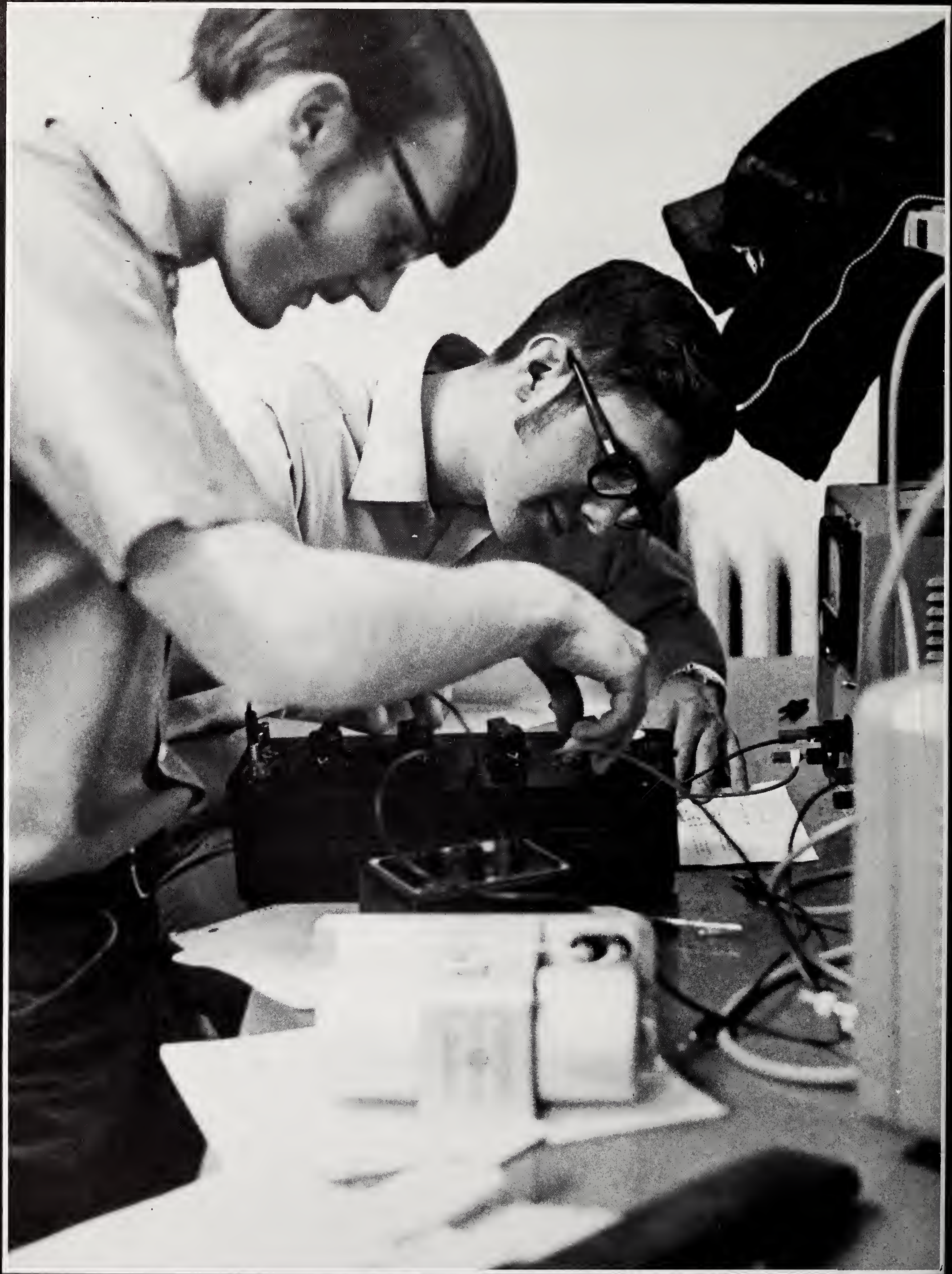
MSU ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT









MSU ART DEPARTMENT

To receive a Bachelor of Arts in Art degree, a MSU student may go into any one of four areas of study — Fine Arts, Professional Design, Art Education, or Art History. Approximately 250 undergraduates and 15 graduate students were fulfilling requirements for their Bachelor of Arts in Art degree in 1972-73.

"For a university (the department is) rather small, but you can't equate that with quality. I think that in a way we have an advantage over a department with fifty faculty members and 2500 students. In the staff we all know each other well and the students, by the time they're seniors, begin to know most of the staff personally. Since so much of our instruction is on an individual basis . . . it doesn't make any difference of how many you have in a class, it still gets down to the business of the instructor walking up and talking with the student about his particular work. You might argue that the more faculty the more possibilities there are for a student. If he wants to take painting, he can take painting from ten professors instead of two or three, so there are arguments both ways. I rather like our size."

John Bashor
Director, School of Art

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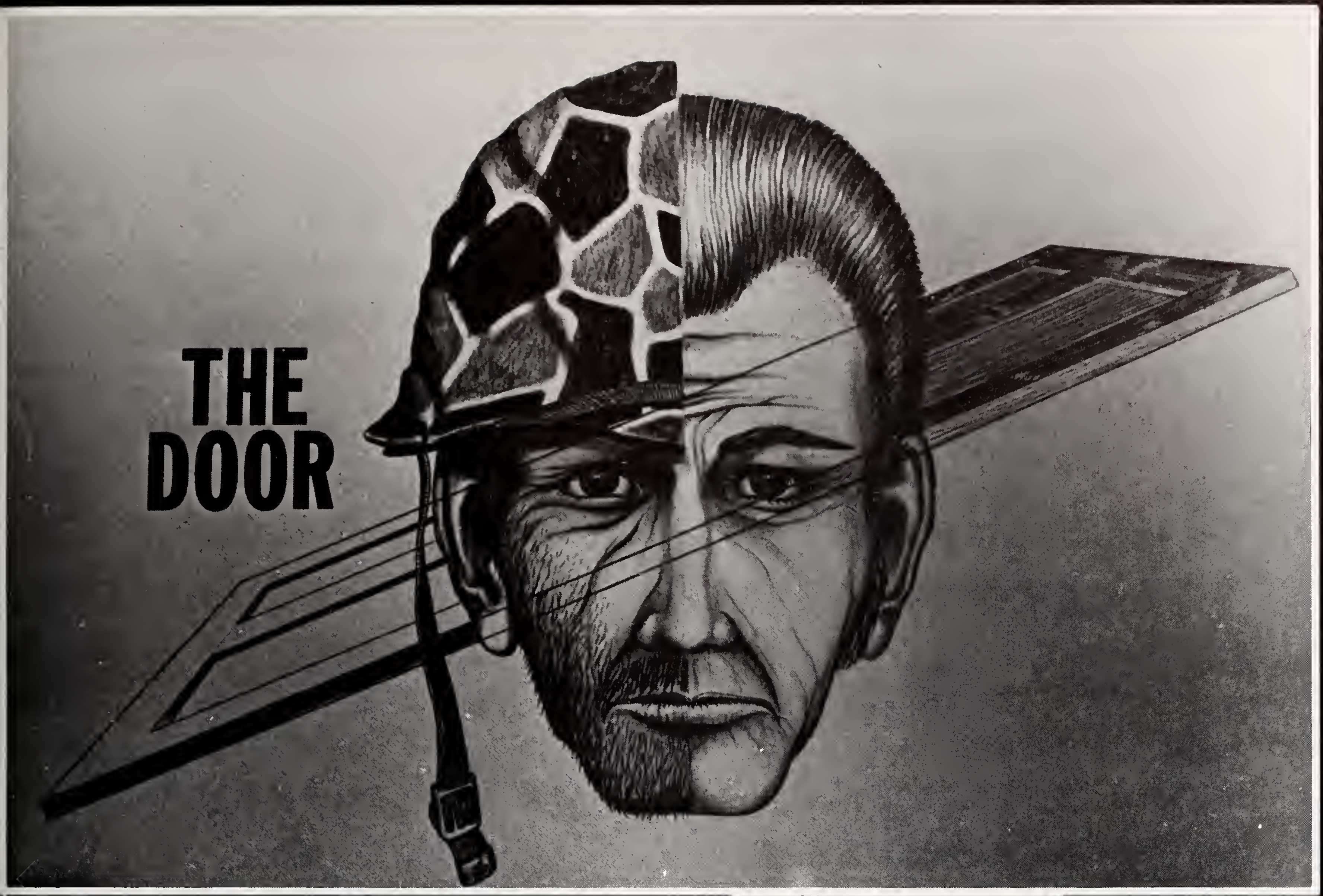

In singling out the Film and Television Department for an inside look we had a special purpose. Many of the students and faculty as well as Bozemanites get a chance to see our fine theatre department in action but rarely do they get a peek at the F&TV department who do as many productions each year as the theatre department.

The department consists of three separate options: film, still photography and television. Seniors in each of the ptions have to write, direct, and assemble a production o graduate from MSU. They range from a 15 minute olor movie to a one hour television drama. The same hings must go into these productions as what the viewer ees on his television screen or movie screen.

We have picked a few scenes from a television prod-ction simply because it is done in the space of a week the actual filming). The same type production occurs in oth the other options also.

CREW FOR THE DOOR

Director — Skip Clark
Assistant Director — Bill Leach
Technical Director — Larry Thompson
Production Coordinator — Gene Conner
Floor Manager — Russ Twedt
Camera 1 — John Pulasky
Camera 2 — Bob Impallomeni
Camera 3 — John Ross
Audio — Joyce Camper
Audio Special Effects — Mack Frost
Photographer — Scott Horton
Boom — Tom Calvert
Lighting — Roger Yaeger
Special Effects — Tom Skalsky
Set Supervisor — P. I. Dougherty
Graphics — Mike Hammond
Makeup — Joni Moore
Props — Thompson, Pulasky
Wardrobe — Joyce Camper

BAR
AND
GRILL

CAST OF "THE DOOR"

Mike Barron as Tom Carson
Sean Banfield as Harry Maxwell
Stella Edmunds as Ruth Carson
Wayne Stein as the bartender
Patty Robinson as Lilly Wright
Mike Hammond as Steve
Mel Smith as the corporal
Scott Horton as the first private
Mark Hanson as the second private
Randy Carlson as man in bar
Gene Connor as second man in bar
P. I. Dougherty as third man in bar

SUBJECT: CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

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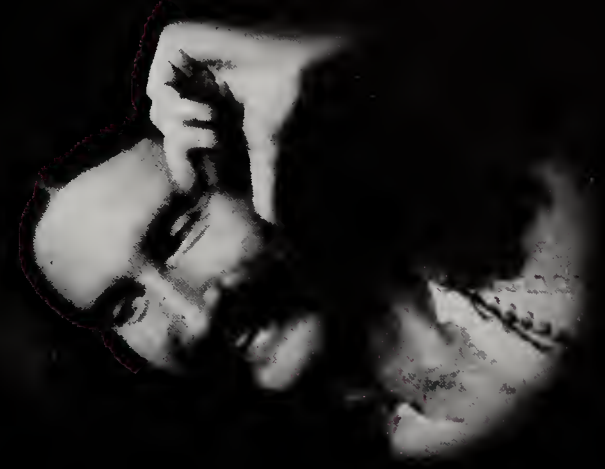

GORDON LIGHTFOOT . . .

. . SHINES IN FIELDHOUSE

HOMECOMING — OCT. 20
JONATHAN ROUND
ALBERT KING
SANDY BARON
HARVEY MANDEL
WISHBONE ASH

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HOMECOMING 73

"A weekend that has to be one of the most successful weekends of entertainment this campus and perhaps this state has even seen."

Bill Warden
ASMSU President

Montana State opened its first football season in 1897. The phenomena of Homecoming evolved from that time to its zenith in the 50's and 60's to a place of relative unimportance in the 70's. Homecoming in 1972 probably would have passed unnoticed except for the big name entertainment that was brought in.

The big weekend started with Stunt Night on Thursday, October 19. Out of a group of three girls, one (Linda Phillipe) was chosen Homecoming Queen and the other two (Kathy Laird and Debbie Thaut) reigned as princesses. Friday, October 20, the first night of big name entertainment, started with Jonathan Round, Albert King, Harvey Mandel Group, and Wishbone Ash. Saturday, October 20, was the Bobcat-Boise State game. The score: 37-10. The same night again in the fieldhouse, entertainment consisted of Jackie DeShannon, El Chicano, Spirit, and Canned Heat.

"Remember Homecoming? Oh. Yeah, I went home that weekend."

MSU Student

HOMECOMING — OCT. 21
JACKIE DeSHANNON
EL CHICANO
SPIRIT
CANNED HEAT

FLASH CADILLAC

FLASH
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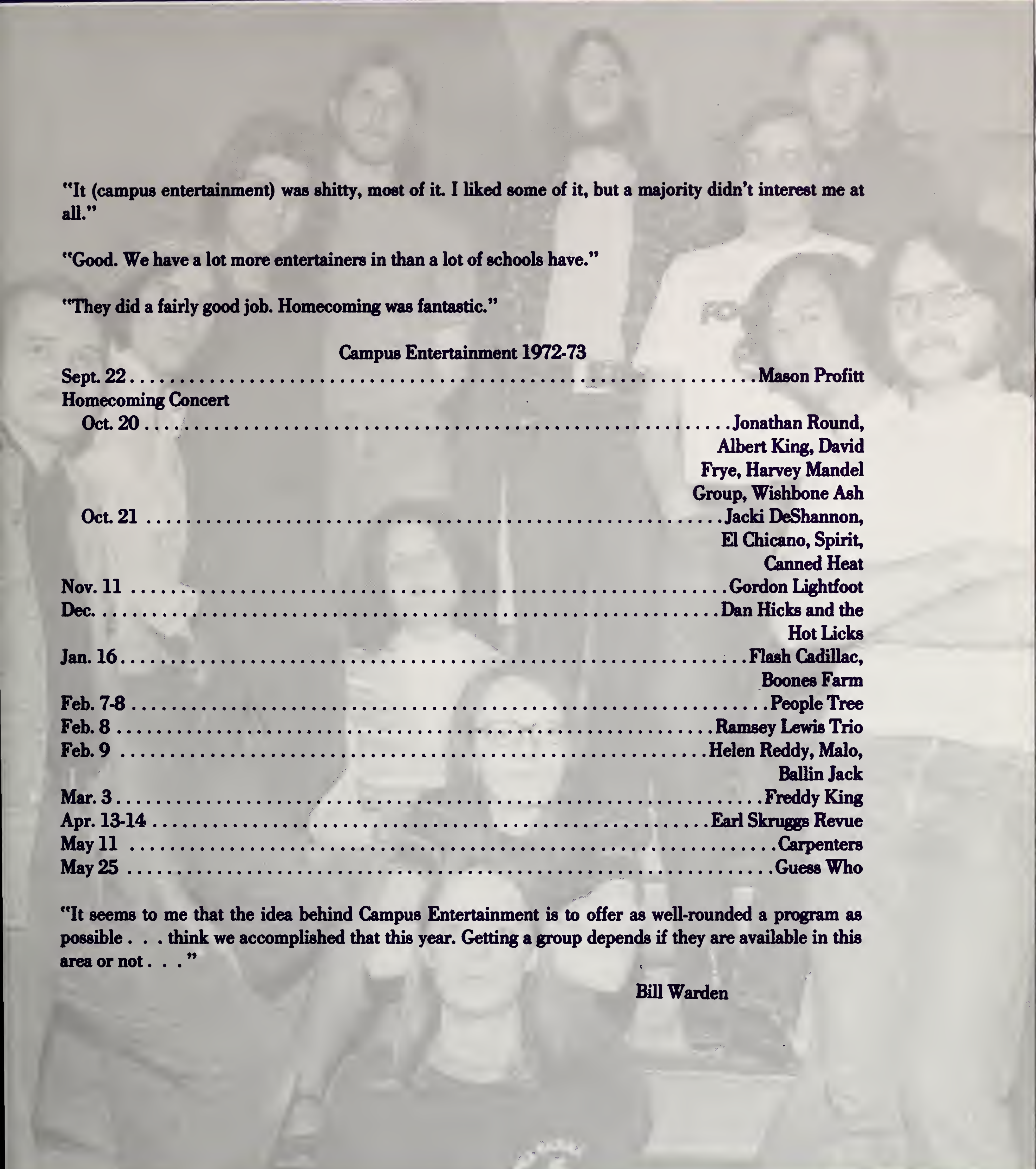
BALL & JACK

DAN HICKS AND THE HOT LICKS



"It (campus entertainment) was shitty, most of it. I liked some of it, but a majority didn't interest me at all."

"Good. We have a lot more entertainers in than a lot of schools have."

"They did a fairly good job. Homecoming was fantastic."

Campus Entertainment 1972-73

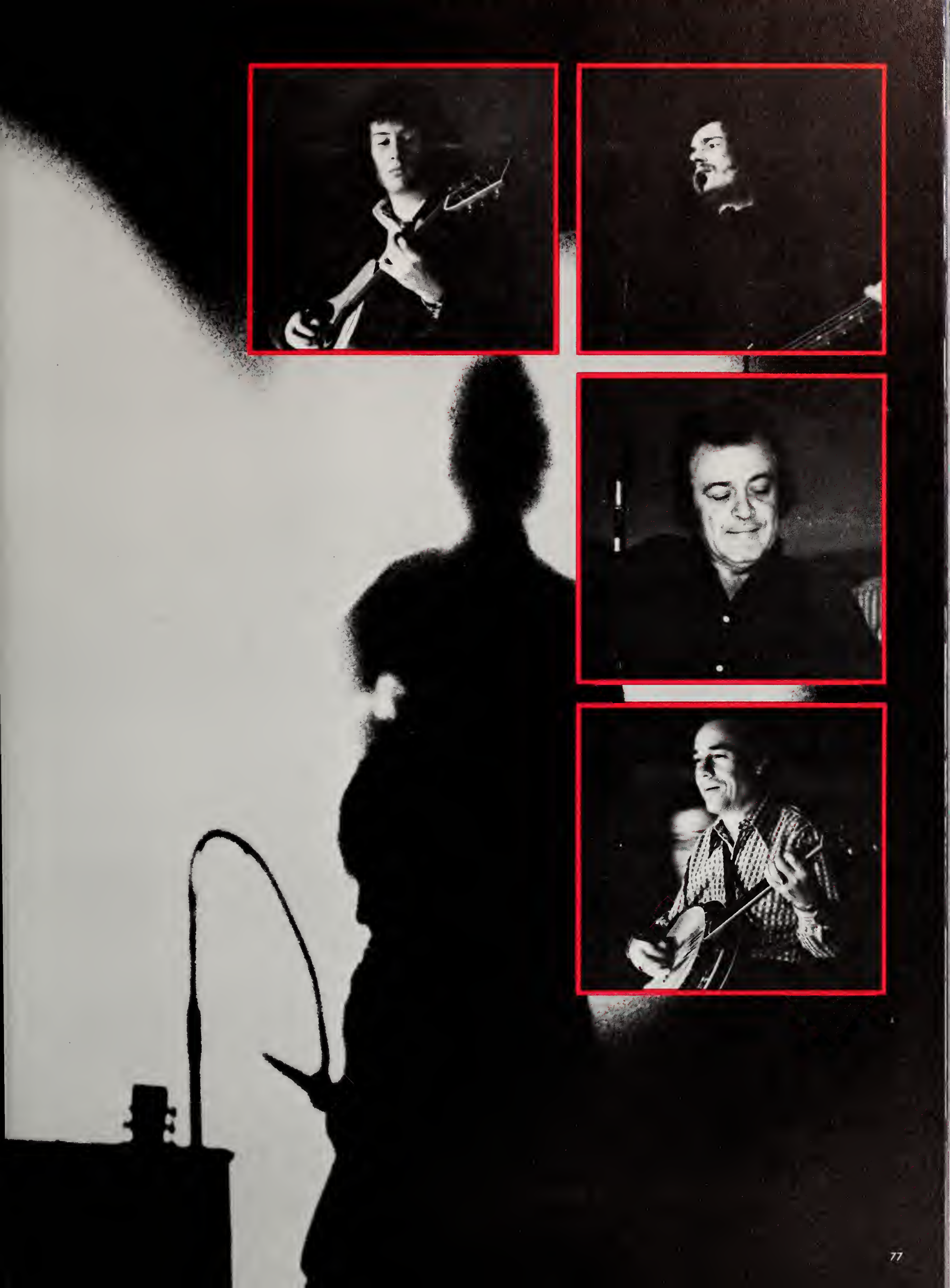
Sept. 22	Mason Profitt
Homecoming Concert	
Oct. 20	Jonathan Round, Albert King, David Frye, Harvey Mandel Group, Wishbone Ash
Oct. 21	Jacki DeShannon, El Chicano, Spirit, Canned Heat
Nov. 11	Gordon Lightfoot
Dec.	Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks
Jan. 16	Flash Cadillac, Boones Farm
Feb. 7-8	People Tree
Feb. 8	Ramsey Lewis Trio
Feb. 9	Helen Reddy, Malo, Ballin Jack
Mar. 3	Freddy King
Apr. 13-14	Earl Skruggs Revue
May 11	Carpenters
May 25	Guess Who

"It seems to me that the idea behind Campus Entertainment is to offer as well-rounded a program as possible . . . think we accomplished that this year. Getting a group depends if they are available in this area or not . . ."

Bill Warden

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

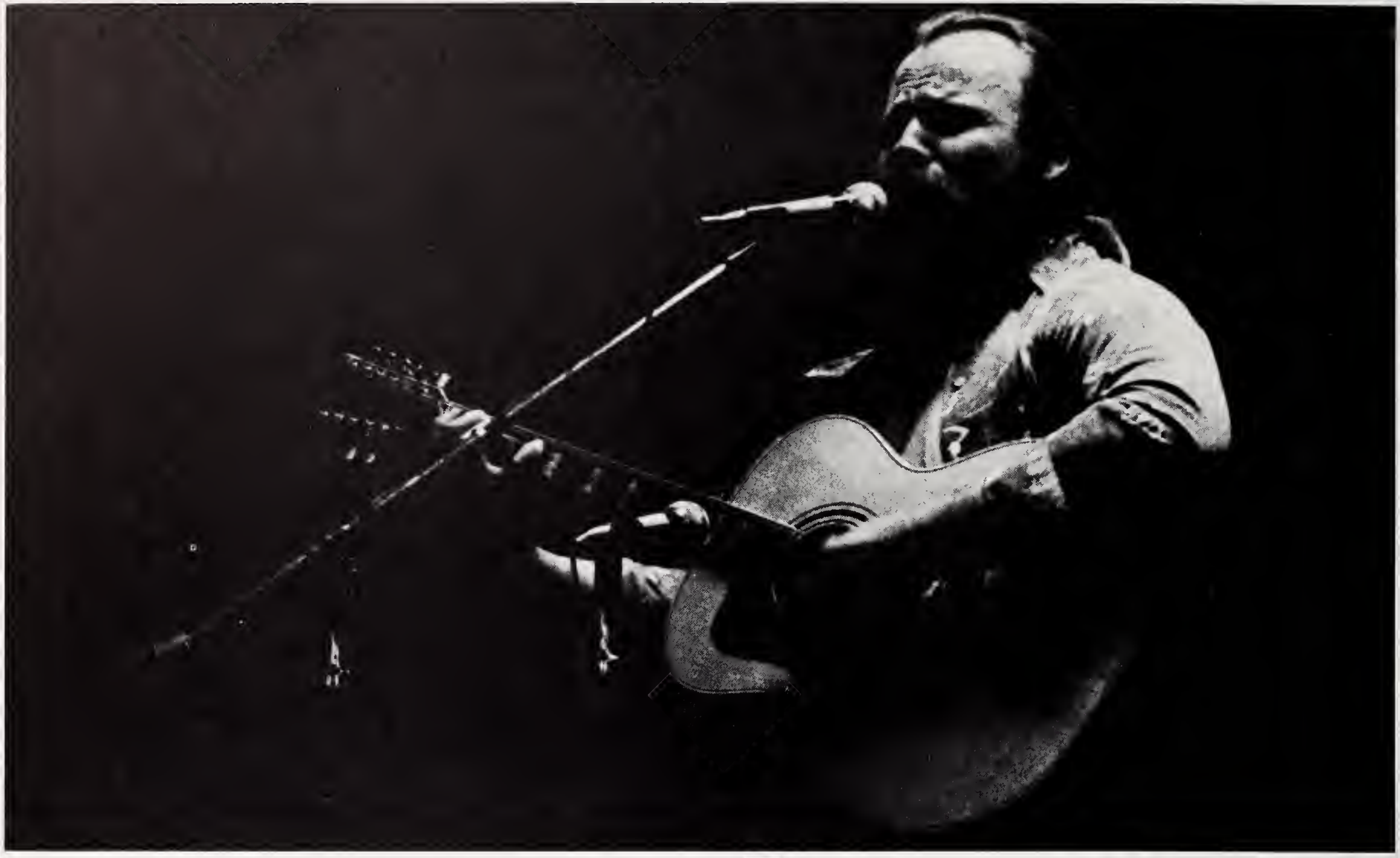
EARL SKRUGGS

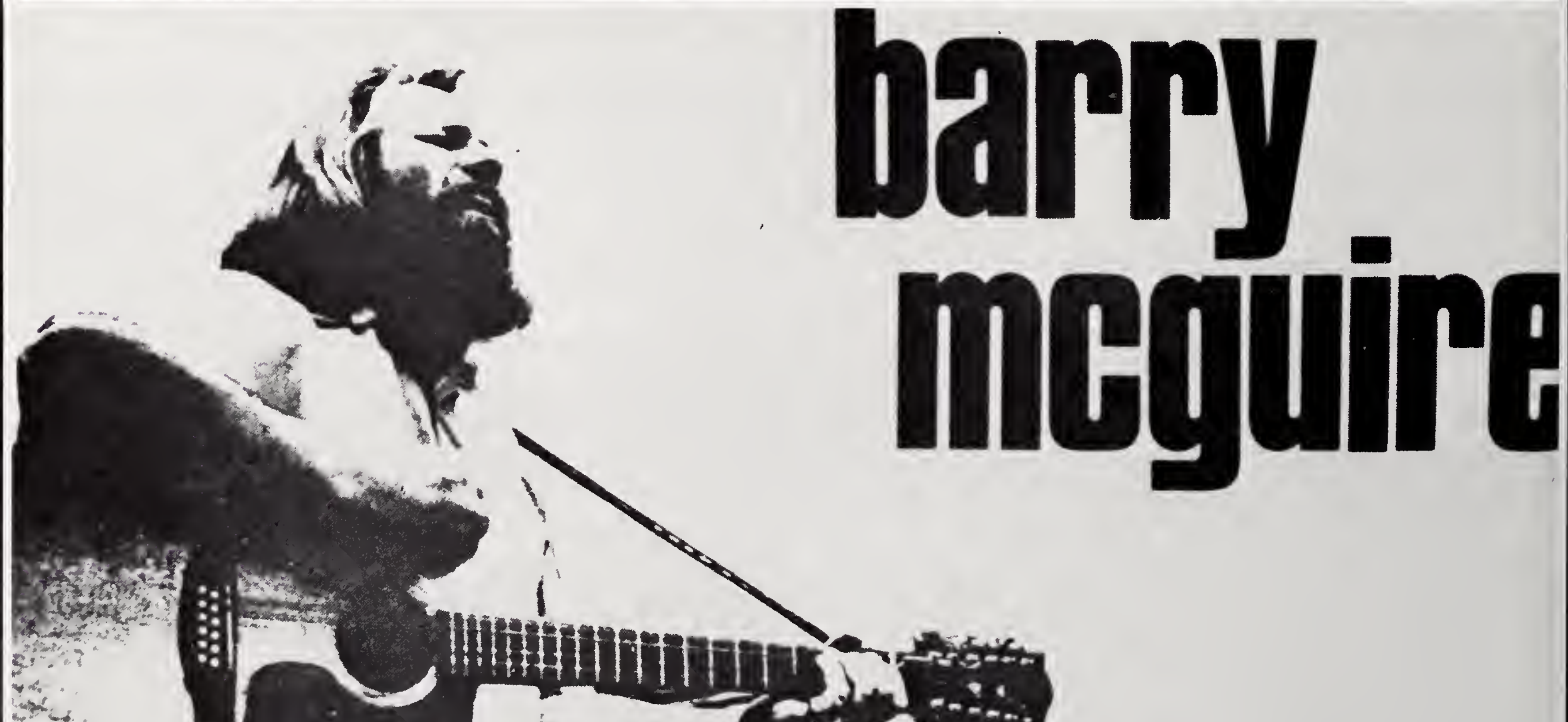


THE GUESS WHO

THE CARPENTERS

WITH SKILES AND HENDERSON

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sub ballroom msu

SUBJECT: PHYSICAL TRAINING

GO . . . FIGHT . . . WIN

At last, what promises to be a splendid name for the various teams of Montana State, has come to light. This name is "Bobcats" and fills the bill in every respect . . . The ideal name should have a touch of the western, a trace of the Aggie and should be related to the mountains. Now, just analyze bobcats. It fits doesn't it? . . . The question arises as to whether this animal has the necessary characteristics. He certainly has. There is more fight and pep in a bobcat than there is in all the rest of the animal kingdom. He is not large, but is highly respected by his enemies. As for being wild, there is nothing wilder than a bobcat. His fighting tools consist of sharp claws and teeth with which he has developed some wonderful teamwork. He does not depend on brute strength alone but upon headwork and cunning . . . Just try to softly warble that name, Bobcats. It can't be done. You have to spit it out.

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BOBCATS:

North Dakota 48 — MSU 28

Bobcats picked for the cellar . . . it looked to be true. Everything that could go wrong did.

MSU 27 — North Dakota State 24

Come from behind . . . team effort second half. Defense — Brandon, Kollar and Hammond. Edwards had his first 100 yd. day. McClean rushed for 89 yds. Birkenbuel and Ueland led linebackers.

Cal Poly (SLA) 34 — MSU 7

Moved ball well but couldn't make up for the mistakes . . . 3 lost fumbles . . . 3 pass interceptions . . . and 5 major penalties. McCullum had standout day . . . 6 passes for 90 yds. and one TD. Vickery had strong defensive day.

MSU 17 — Idaho 3

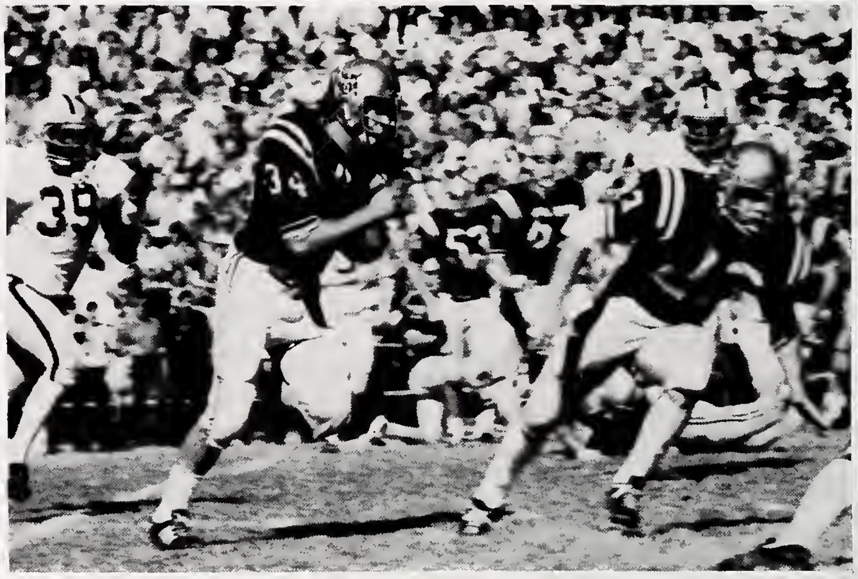
Big victory . . . last year's passive defense held an opponent without a TD . . . first time since 1966. Defense once again — Brandon, Kollar, Endres and all. Bagley got 102 yds., Edwards 90 and Burkart 70. Offensive line led by Young and Boyle.

MSU 23 — Northern Arizona 9

Best start since 1968. Holland credits victory to blocking of offensive line and aggressive play of defense. NA only gets 1 TD.

Scoring	RUN	PASS	PAT	FG	PTS
McCullum	0	12	1	0	74
McLean	6	0	1	0	38
Bolton	0	0	19	5	34
Edwards	5	0	0	0	30
Bagley	3	0	0	0	18
Burns	2	0	0	0	12

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Boston	7	104	14.9	0
Ueland	4	51	12.7	0
Endres	3	63	21.0	0



THE GRIZZLIES ARE STERILE
BOBCATS MADE IT

BIG SKY CHAMPS!!!

MSU 9 — Weber State 3

MSU gets by a squeaker. Defense holds Weber to 2nd quarter field goal. Bolton gets one of his five field goals. Defense only has given up 15 points in three games. Mauer and Wright shine on defense.

MSU 37 — Boise State 10

Homecoming . . . great win. Good strong offense with powerful defense. Schenk had good game on defense and Burns showed promise of offense.

Idaho State 20 — MSU 16

Disappointing loss. Cats led 16-0 at halftime. Hotchkiss ran well. Vickery and Davis played well at cornerback on crucial downs.

MSU 21 — Montana 3

Revenge for 30-0 loss last year. Big Sky Crown was gained by stingiest defense and league's best rushing attack.

MSU 35 — Simon Fraser 14

First visit to Canada proves fruitful. Easy game for Champs. McLean has good game. Brings his total to 12 TD passes — all to McCullum.

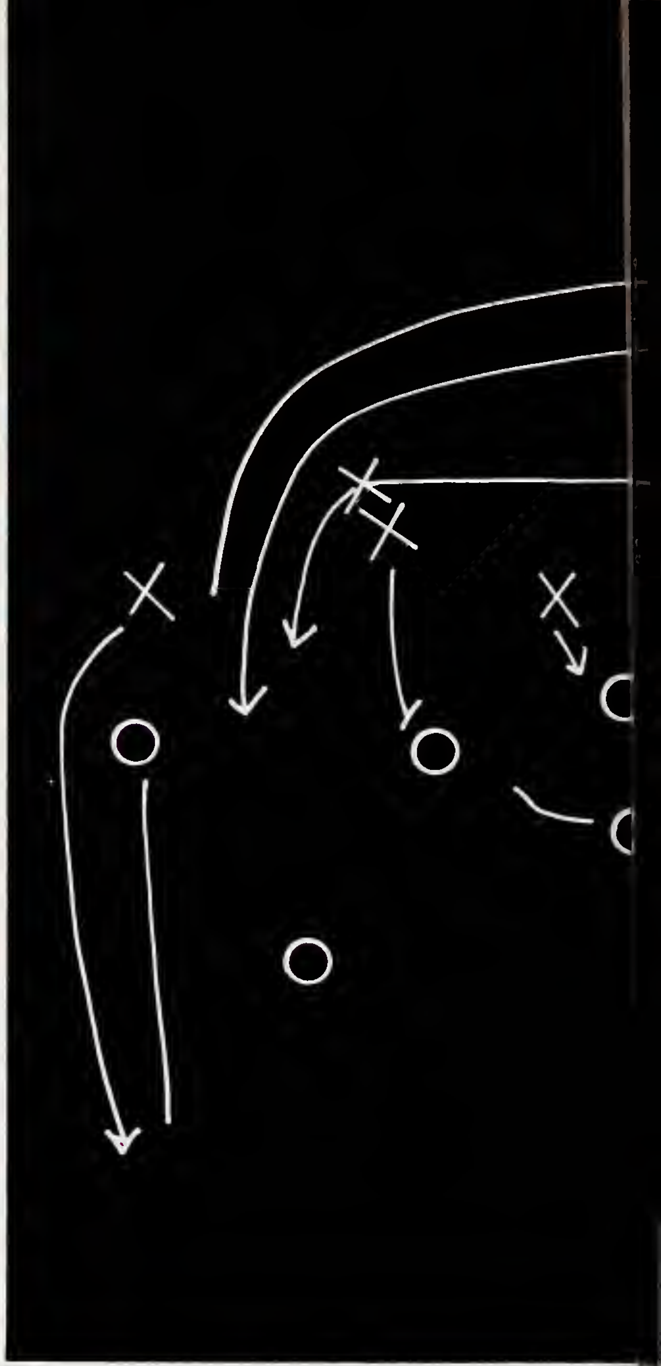
MSU 10 — Fresno State 6

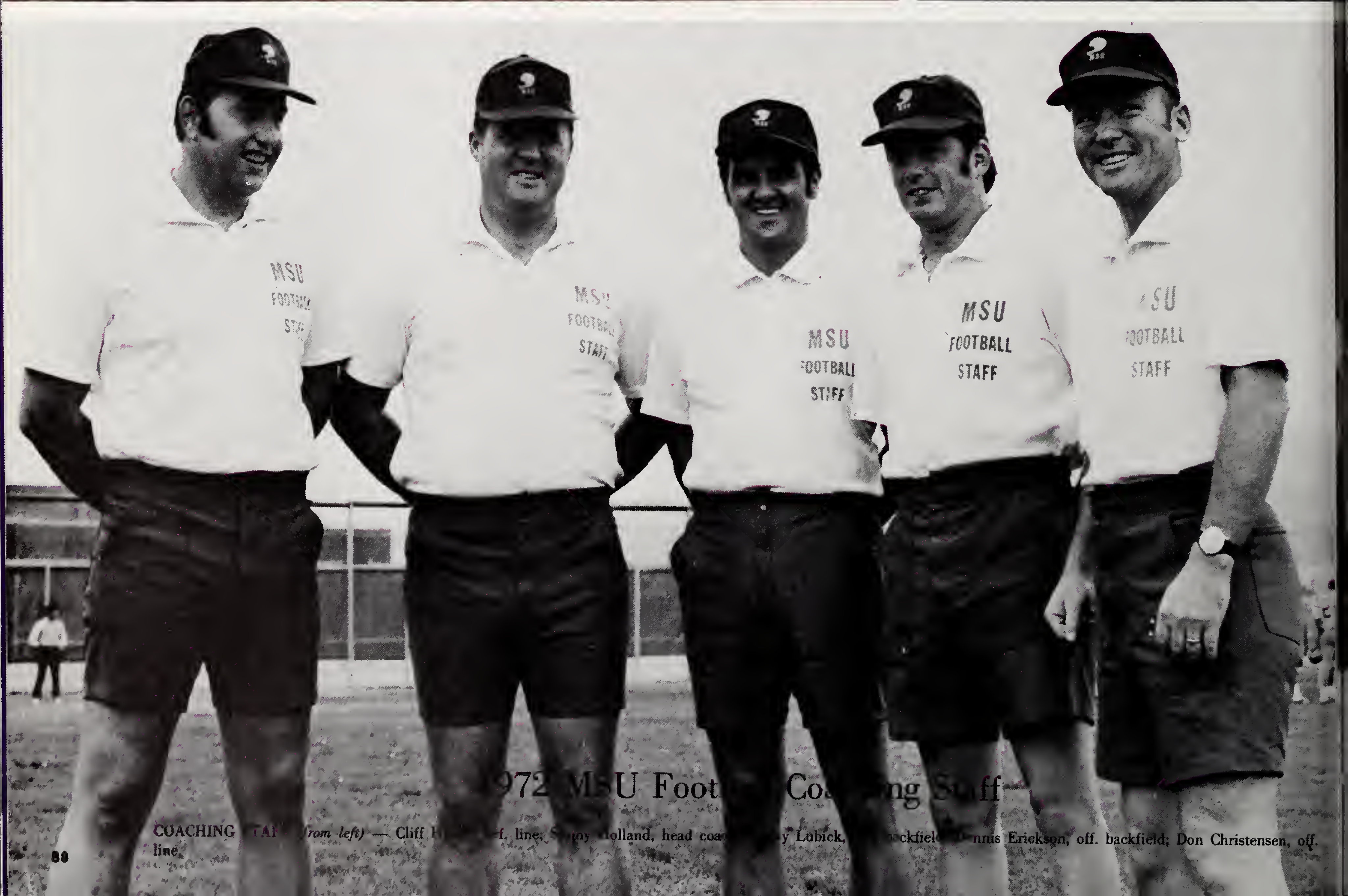
MSU closes season with big win in California. Once again it was a team effort with the defense rising time and again to keep Fresno down. No Camelia Bowl trip but only lost nine seniors . . . perhaps next year. Good year coach Holland and the Cats.

Rushing	NO	GAIN	LOST	NET	AVG
Edwards	168	866	27	839	5.0
McLean	160	663	130	533	3.3
Bagley	108	499	1	498	4.6
Burns	76	396	9	387	5.1
Burkhart	57	222	3	219	3.8

Passing	PA	PC	PI	PCT	YDS	TD
McLean	160	67	12	.419	1,003	12

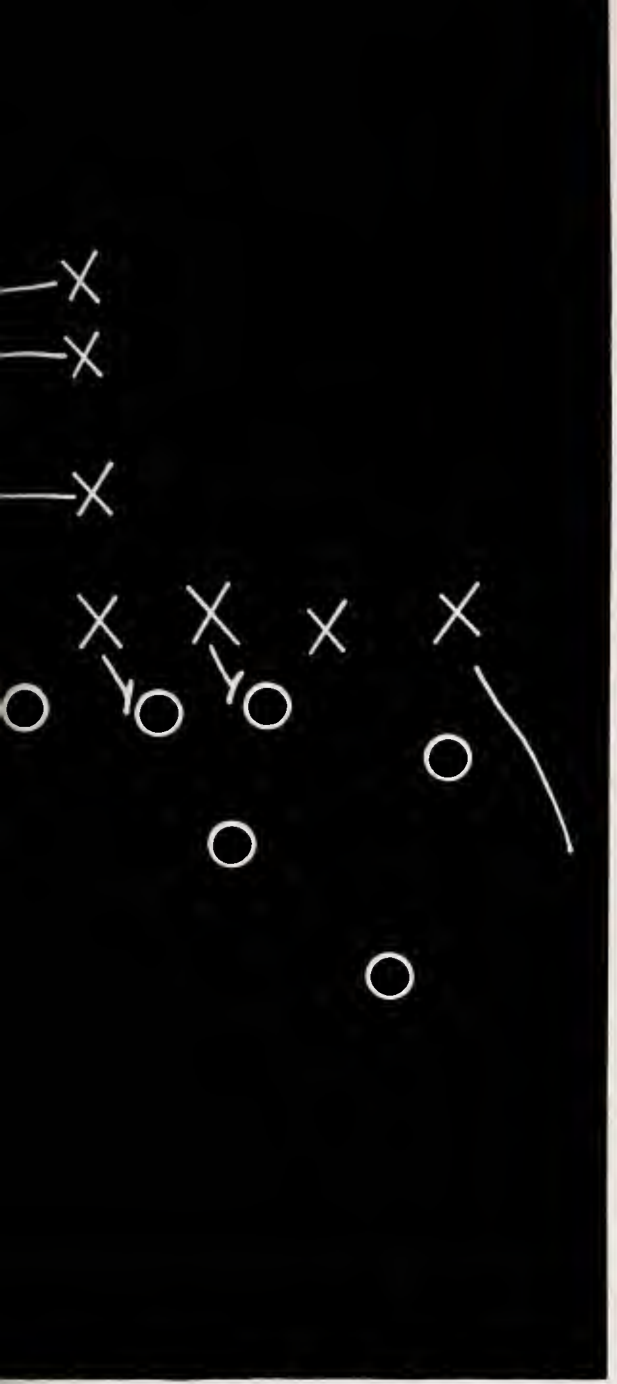
Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
McCullum	33	587	17.8	12
Hotchkiss	27	319	11.8	0

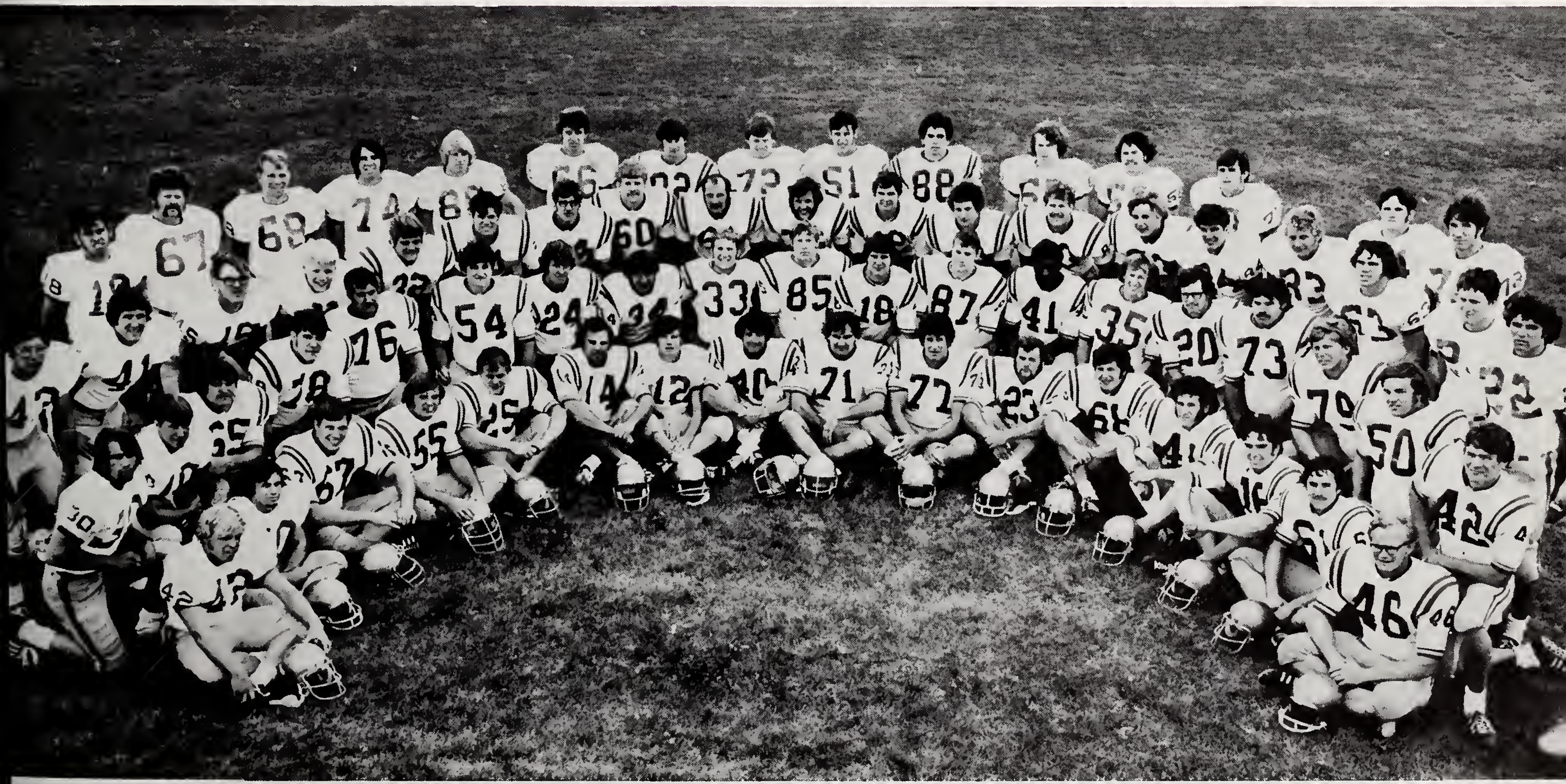




1972 MSU Football Coaching Staff

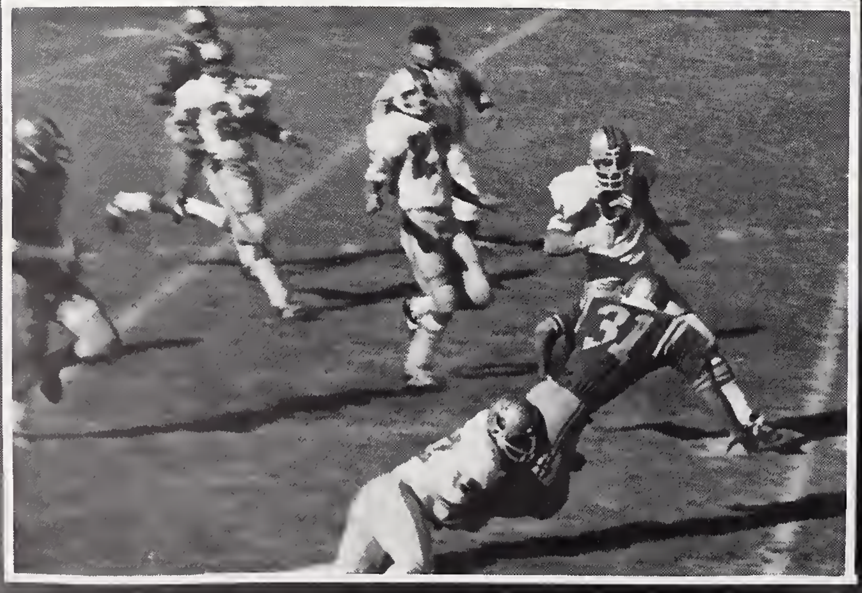
COACHING STAFF *(from left)* — Cliff H[illegible] def. line; Sonny Holland, head coach; [illegible]y Lubick, def. backfield; Dennis Erickson, off. backfield; Don Christensen, off. line.





1972 MSU Football Team

Bottom row (from left) — Bill Crowley, Tom Kirwan, Alan Ward, Joe Johnson, Henry Olmstead, Mike Dunbar, Pat Bolton, Brad Brisbin, Barney Carnagey, Bill Kollar, John Hotchkiss, Curt Brandon, Mike Davis, Steve Endres, Rod Anardi, Dan Wigen.
Second row — Bob Knoble, Alan Reichow, Greg Maurer, Tom Frizzell, Dan Jondal, Dave Myers, Glen Sattoriva, Wayne Edwards, Monte Boston, Roger Martin, Zoonie McLean, Lynn Schenk, Sam McCullum, Scott Shriver, Bob Burns, Wayne Hammond, Jim Boyle, Ron Ueland, Steve Dodds.
Third row — Steve Kracher, Greg Gates, Roscoe Schmidt, Bill Hegge, Bob Burkhart, Don Bagley, Randy Fought, Gary Wright, Allan Young, Dusty Birkenbuel, Tom Kiely, Gary Kimmet, Doug Morrison, Leon Potkay, John McCaffery, Steve Consoer, Tim Nixon, Gordy Hale, Randy Hickel.
Fourth row — Mike Holder, Steve Mullen, Ken Verlanic, Bert Markovich, Brad Daws, Ron Iverson, Doug Vickery, Gary Fetveit, Jerry Kelso, Bob Grabb, Paul Klaboe, Andy Larson, Dan Findley, Dale Reed, Bob Keller.



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Miscellaneous	MSU	OPP
First downs rushing	132	78
First downs passing	53	70
First downs penalties	19	15
Total first downs	204	163
Penalties	66	65
Yards penalized	642	666
Fumbles	43	28
Fumbles Lost	33	20
Ave yds rush per game	243	114
Ave yds pass per game	98	145
Ave total offense	342	259

TOTAL OFFENSE	Rush	Pass	Net
MSU	2681	1085	3766
OPP	1257	1596	2853

Scoring by Quarters					
MSU	60	64	58	48	230
OPP	67	24	28	55	174

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BASKETBALL

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Third place for a team that was picked to wind up in the Big Sky cellar? That's right. The Bobcats ended this year with one of their best won-loss records in 15 years and gave new head coach Hank Anderson a warm welcome to the fieldhouse.

Together, seniors Scott Koelzer and Mark Beckwith averaged nearly 30 points a game, to lead the Bobcat scoring. Koelzer averaged 15.6 points a game and Beckwith was close behind at 14.1.

Tom Kastelitz, a junior, was third in scoring with an 11.3 average. He was followed by junior Scott McDonald 9.8, sophomore Craig Buehler 7.1, senior Al Williams 6.3, sophomore Keith Byrd 5.8 and junior Greg Cory 4.5.

Beckwith was the top rebounder with an average of 11.3, followed by Koelzer with a 7.9 average and McDonald 7.7.

In finishing 17-9 overall, the Bobcats averaged 76.2 points a game to 73.8 for their opposition. MSU shot 45 percent from the field and 67 percent from the line.

In looking ahead to next season, Coach Hank Anderson says the primary need is for a rebounder. "We're going to be able to score and I think we'll be a good defensive club, but we've got to come up with at least one good boardsman."

The Bobcats' top three guards will be back in the 1973-74 season: Kastelitz, Byrd and Cory. Top forward candidates will be McDonald, Buehler, redshirt Willie Weeks and Rocky Tollefson.

The Big problem will be the replacement of Beckwith and his backup, Williams, at center. Daryl Ross, a 6′ 7½″ freshman, will move up to the varsity and should help.

It was the last year for five Bobcats: Beckwith, Koelzer, Williams, Frank Cikan and Virgil Tague.

Spindler — Mark B.
Popma — Al W.
Hicks — Scott K.
Anderson — Greg C.

HEAD COACH HANK ANDERSON

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CAT SCORES

SITE	MSU	OPPONENT SCORE		TOP MSU SCORER		TOP REBOUNDER	
H	80	Western Washington	55	Beckwith	17	Beckwith	19
H	86	Morningside	57	Koelzer	17	Beckwith	13
H	64	Stout State OT	62	Beckwith/Koelzer	14	Beckwith	14
A	63	Oregon	83	Koelzer	20	Beckwith	13
A	76	UC-Irvine	82	Kastelitz	23	McDonald	11
H	98	Cal-State, Hayward	72	McDonald	21	Beckwith	13
A	61	Washington State	56	Kastelitz	16	Beckwith	15
N	#92	Eastern Kentucky	84	Buehler	23	Buehler	10
N	#68	Oral Roberts	116	Beckwith	17	Buehler	10
A	*83	Northern Ariz.	73	McDonald	19	Beckwith	9
A	*63	Weber State	86	Koelzer/McDonald	17	McDonald	14
H	75	UC-Irvine	59	Beckwith	18	Beckwith	11
H	97	Chicago State	80	Koelzer	22	Koelzer	13
A	*70	Montana	65	Buehler	23	Buehler/Koelzer	8
H	57	Pacific	65	Koelzer	23	Koelzer	15
H	*82	Idaho	71	Koelzer	27	Beckwith	15
H	*73	Gonzaga	51	Koelzer	19	Koelzer	14
A	*71	Idaho	100	Beckwith/Kastelitz	16	McDonald	9
A	*84	Gonzaga	71	Kastelitz	22	Beckwith/McDonald	8
A	*76	Idaho State	90	Koelzer	15	Koelzer	8
A	*100	Boise State	98	Beckwith	32	Beckwith/McDonald	10
H	*80	Idaho State	89	Koelzer	24	Koelzer	9
H	*93	Boise State	77	Koelzer	20	McDonald	14
H	*78	Northern Ariz.	60	Beckwith	18	Beckwith	17
H	*57	Weber State	66	Beckwith	21	Beckwith	22
H	*53	Montana	52	Beckwith/Kastelitz	12	McDonald	10

#Oral Roberts Tournament, Tulsa, Okla.
*Big Sky Conference Game

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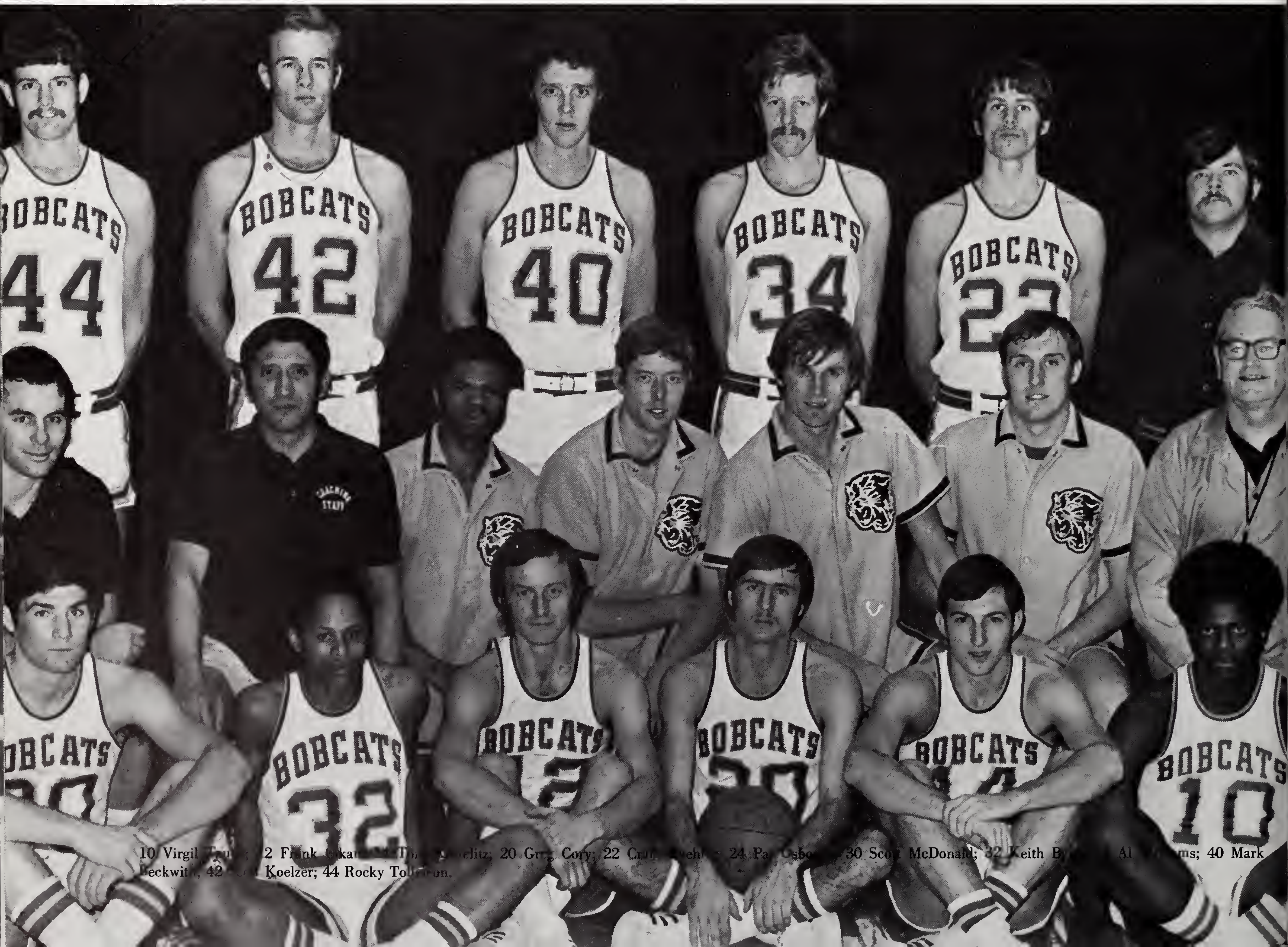
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BOBCAT INDIVIDUAL STATS

MONTANA STATE'S FINAL 1972-73 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(W-17, L-9)

(Third in Big Sky Conference, 9-5)

PLAYER	G-S	FG	%	FT	%	REB	AST	PF-D	TP	AVG.
Koelzer, f	23-20	149-352	.423	60-88	.682	183	28	68-1	358	15.6
Beckwith, c	26-26	165-337	.490	37-55	.673	291	33	86-3	367	14.1
Kastelitz, g	26-24	120-279	.430	53-69	.768	63	51	72-1	293	11.3
McDonald, f	26-16	96-216	.444	64-89	.719	200	33	54-1	256	9.8
Buehler, f	24-5	75-163	.460	27-40	.675	104	20	46-1	177	7.1
Williams, f	25-11	73-135	.541	19-29	.655	121	23	49-2	165	6.3
Byrd, g	26-12	64-149	.430	23-46	.500	58	57	58-2	151	5.8
Cory, g	24-16	42-87	.483	28-48	.583	62	80	65-3	112	4.5
Cikan, g	14-0	12-32	.375	12-13	.923	9	16	18-0	36	2.6
Taueg, f	12-0	12-34	.353	8-16	.500	41	11	17-1	32	2.7
Tollefson, f	11-0	10-30	.333	2-3	.667	16	4	8-0	22	2.0
Osborne, g	7-0	2-8	.250	5-7	.714	2	3	12-0	9	1.3
Others	3-0	1-4	.250	0-0	.000	3	0	6-0	2	.7
Team						144				
MSU TOTALS	26	821-1826	.450	338-503	.672	1297	359	559-15	1980	76.2
OPP TOTALS	26	776-1943	.400	368-553	.665	1225	- - -	528-24	1920	73.8

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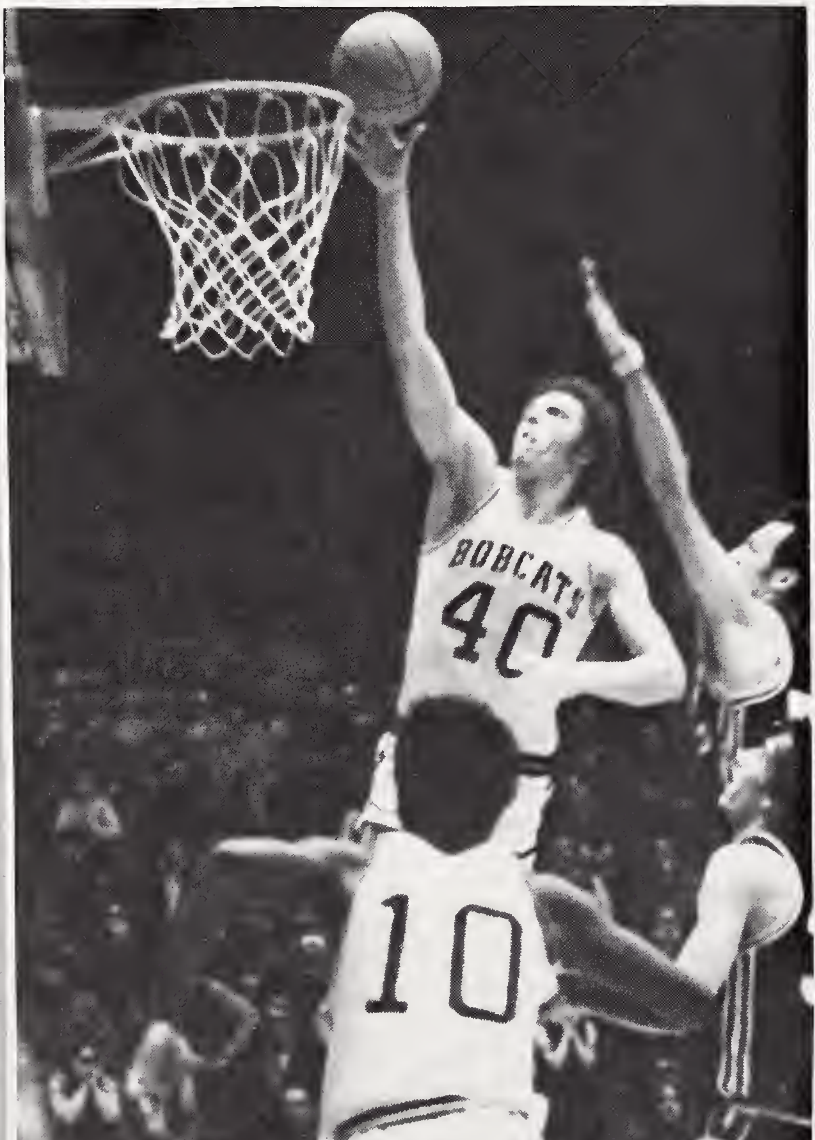
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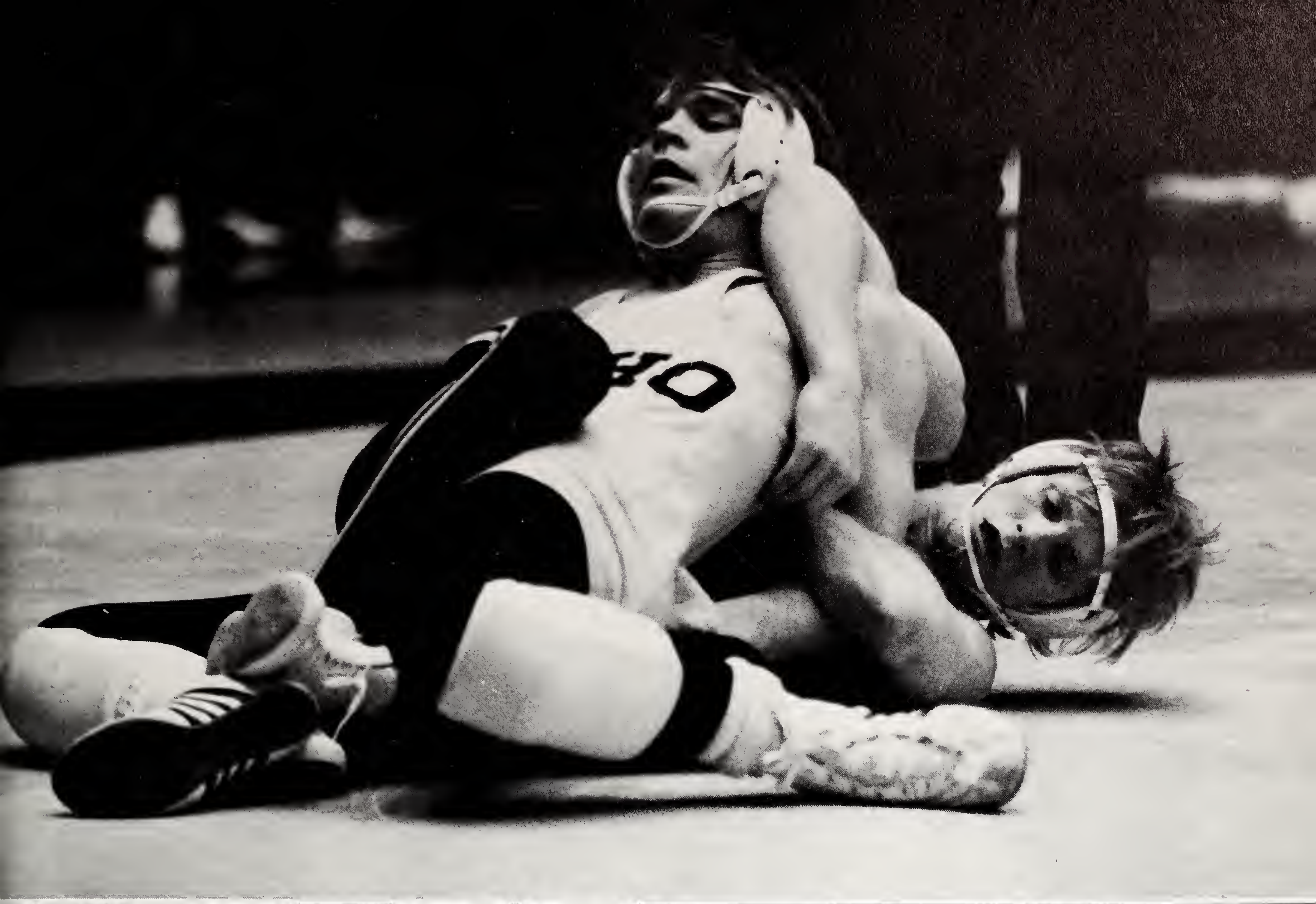

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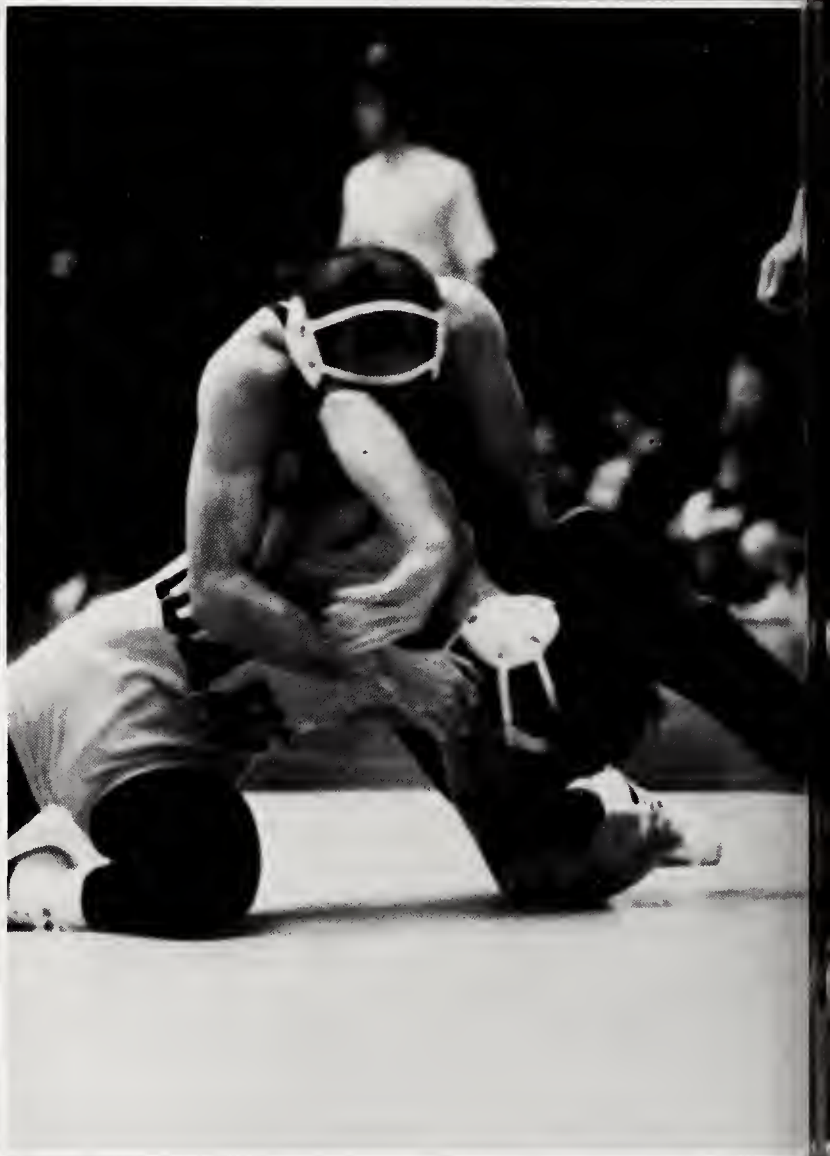

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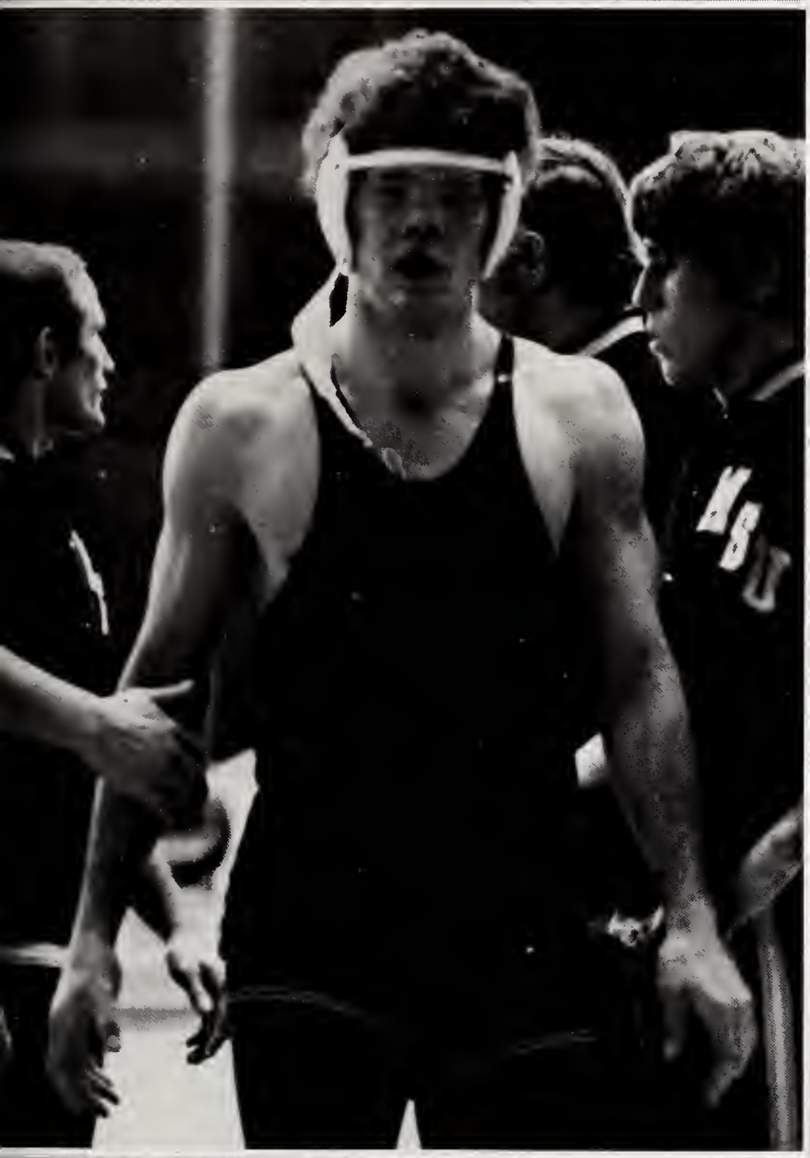

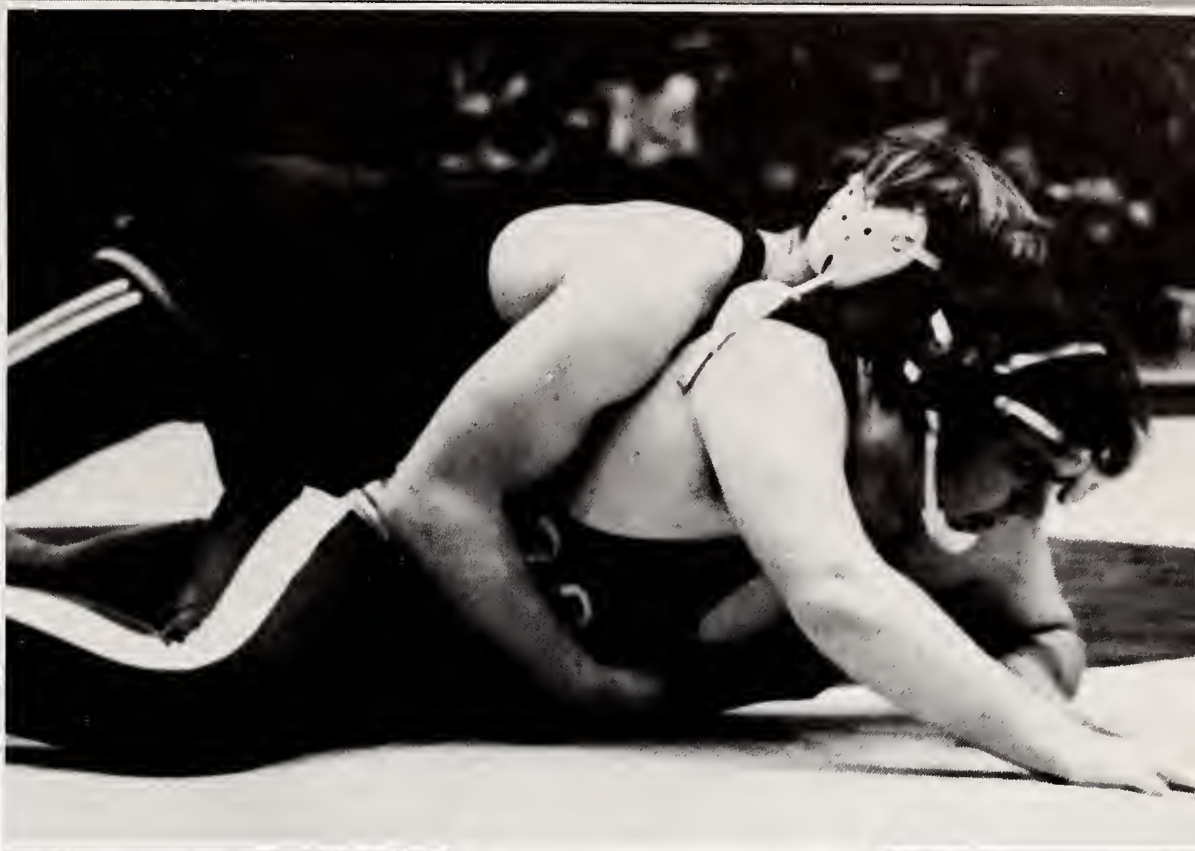

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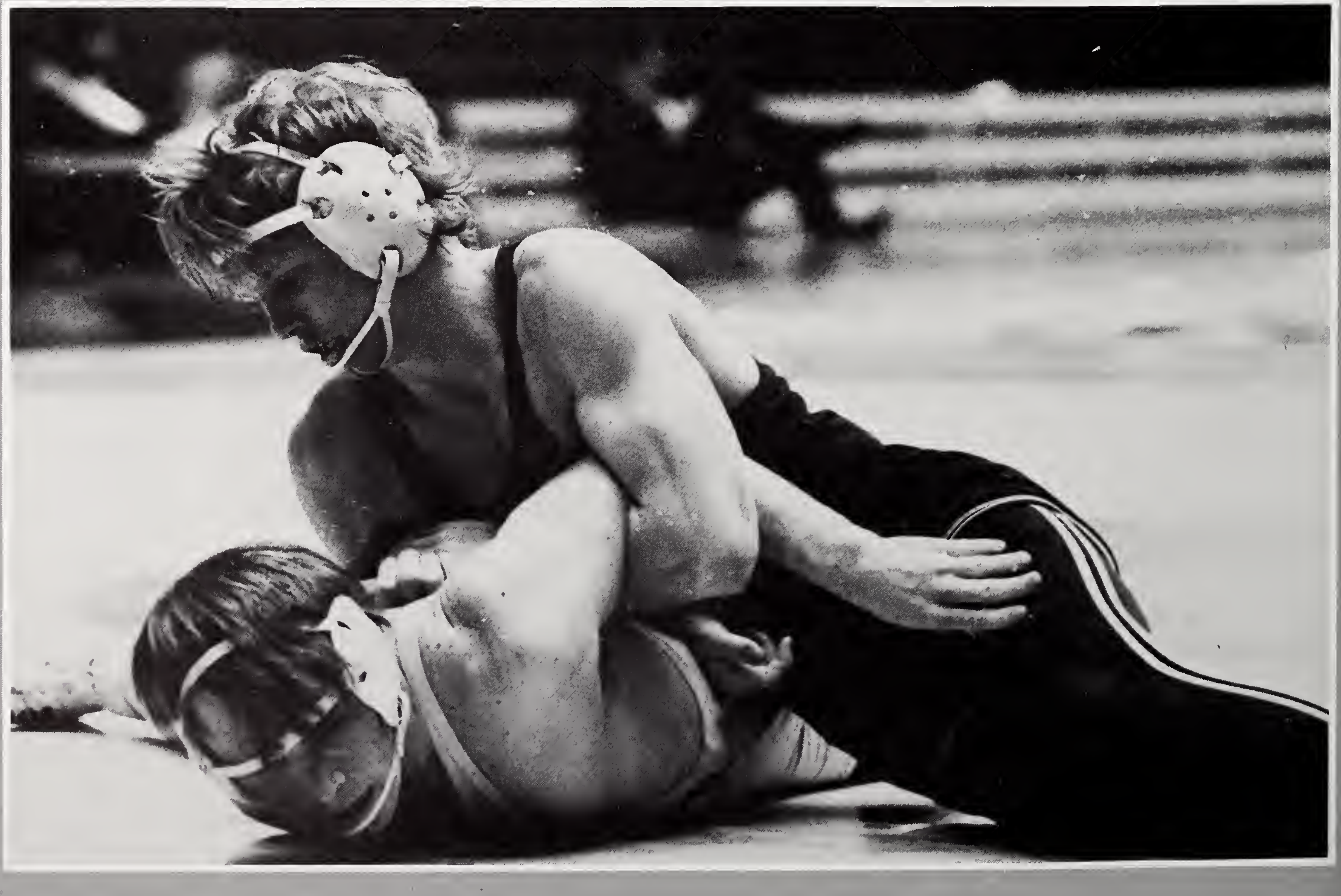

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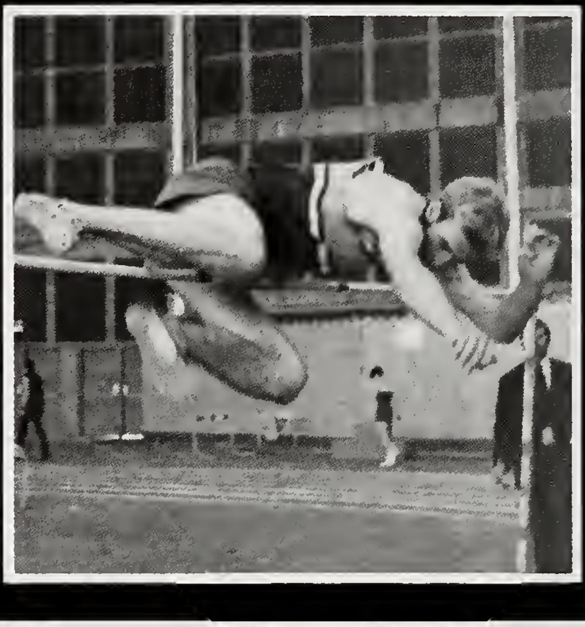

WSU

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Ken Miller
Mike Doherty
Bill Hess
Stan Zezotarski
Ed Darfler
Dennis Parman
Ray Armstrong
Rich Charlson
Mike Flynn
Mike Oriet
Dick Shroeder
Brad Schmitt
Randy Hickel
Roger Robbins
John Pribyl
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Merle Menghini
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Randy Stenson

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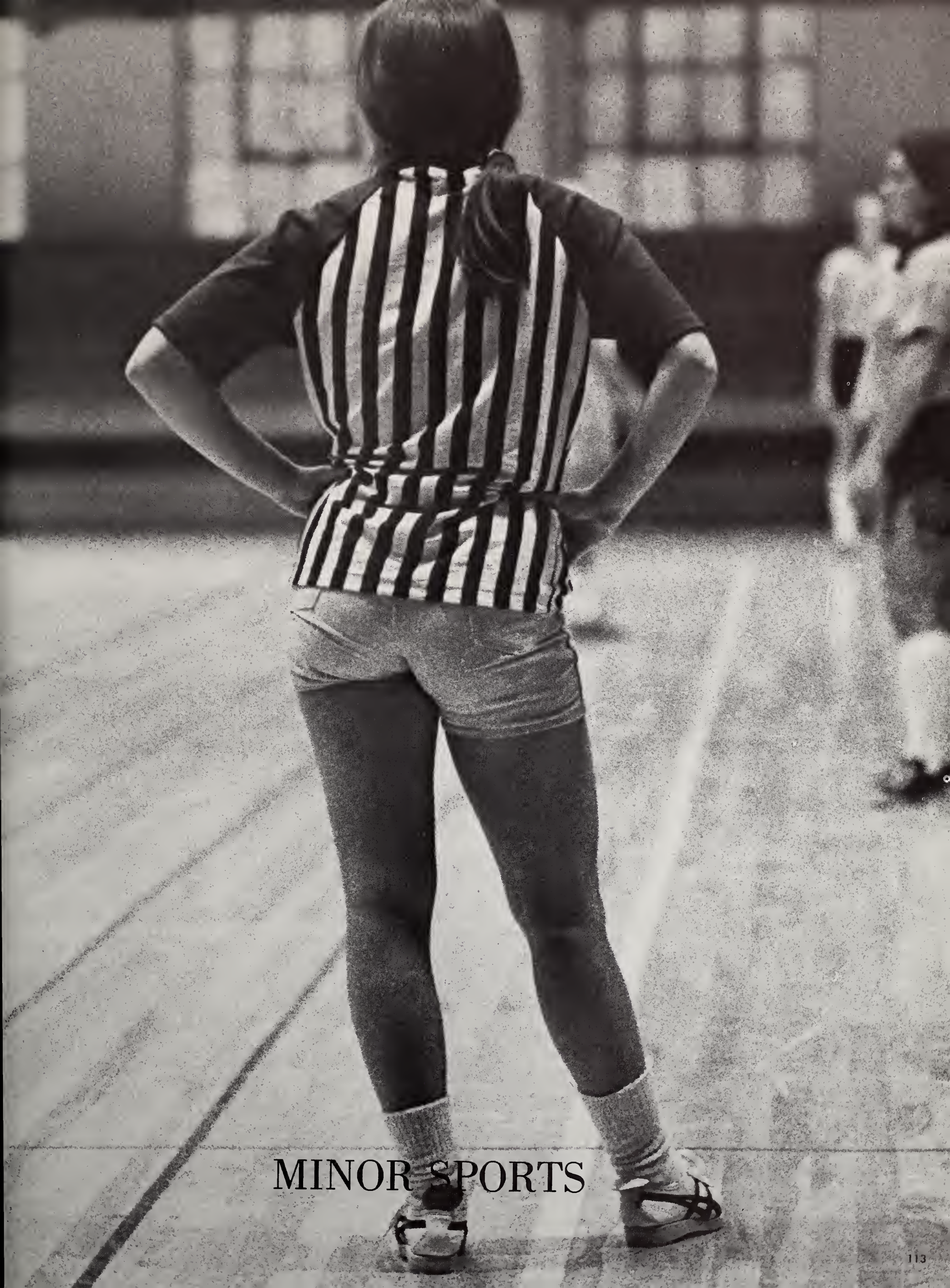

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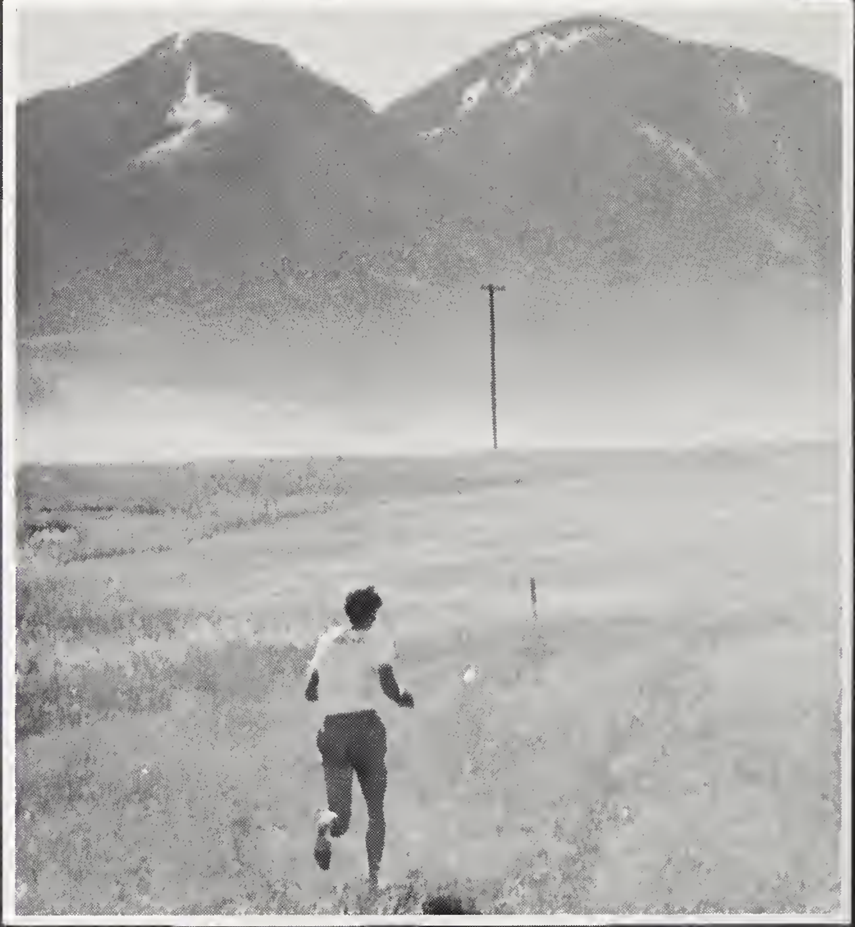

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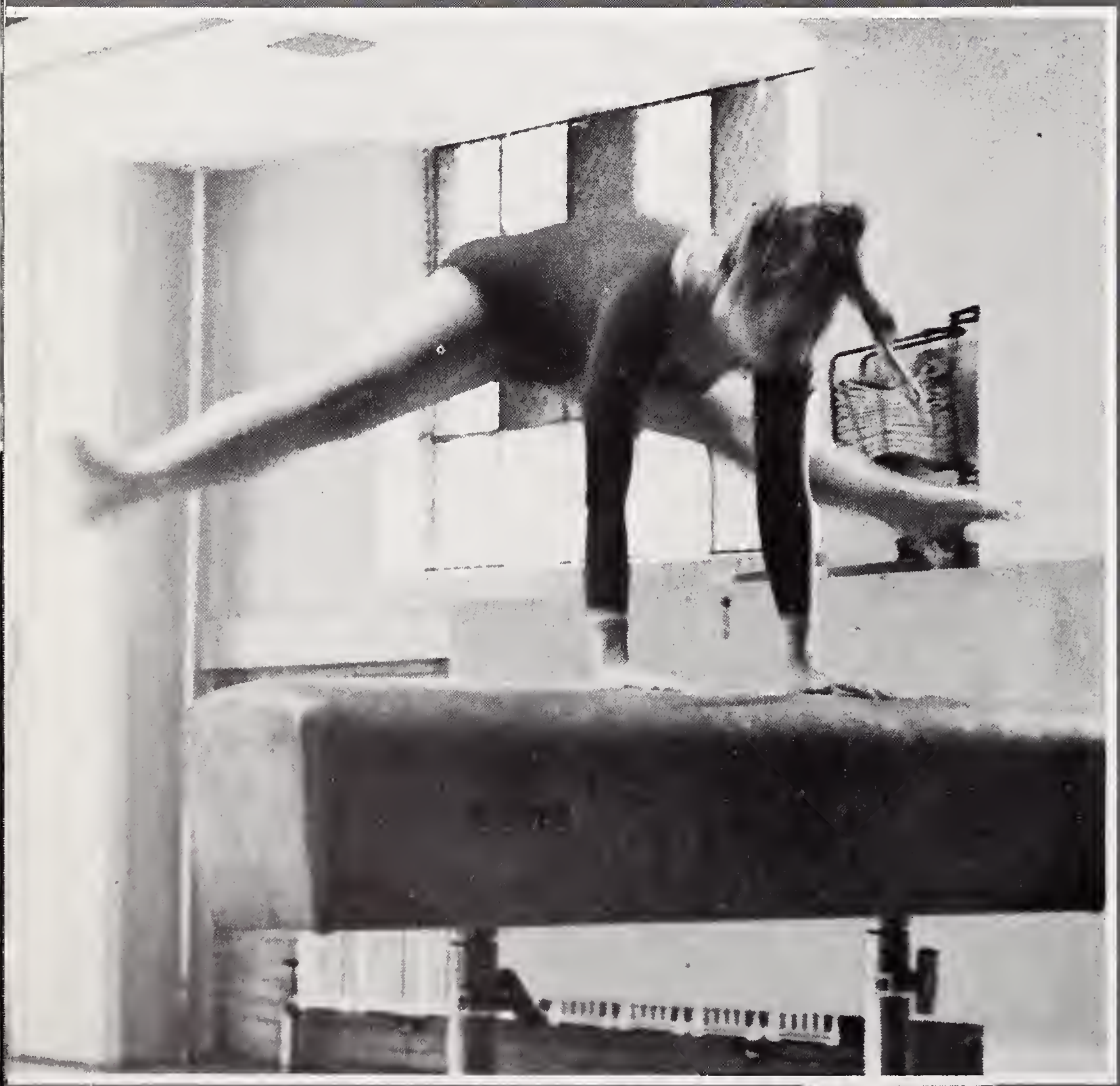
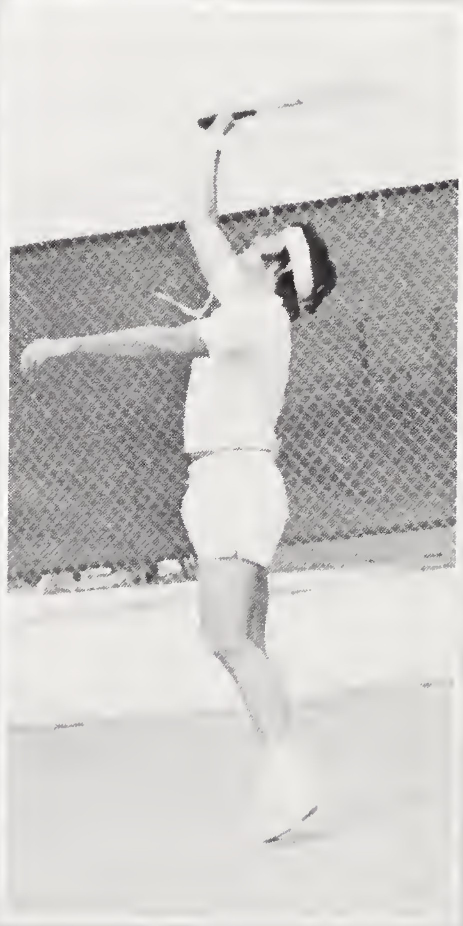


GYMNASTICS AND INTRAMURALS

MINOR SPORTS . . . TENNIS, KARATE, BOWLING . . .



AND OF COURSE . . .

. . . GIRL WATCHING

RODEO

Bob Schall
Arlee, Montana
National 1972 Champion Bareback Rider (NIRA)
1972 Runner-up All-round Cowboy for the National Finals

Tom Holland
Perma, Montana

Jock McDowell
Wisdom, Montana
1972 National Champion Saddle Bronc Rider (NIRA)

Pat Greany
Drummond, Montana
1972 Member of the National Championship Team

Lynn Perry
Cutbank, Montana
NIRA 1972 Steer Wrestling Champion
1972 3rd, NIRA Champion All-Around

Mike Barthelmess
Miles City, Montana

Debbie Burghduff
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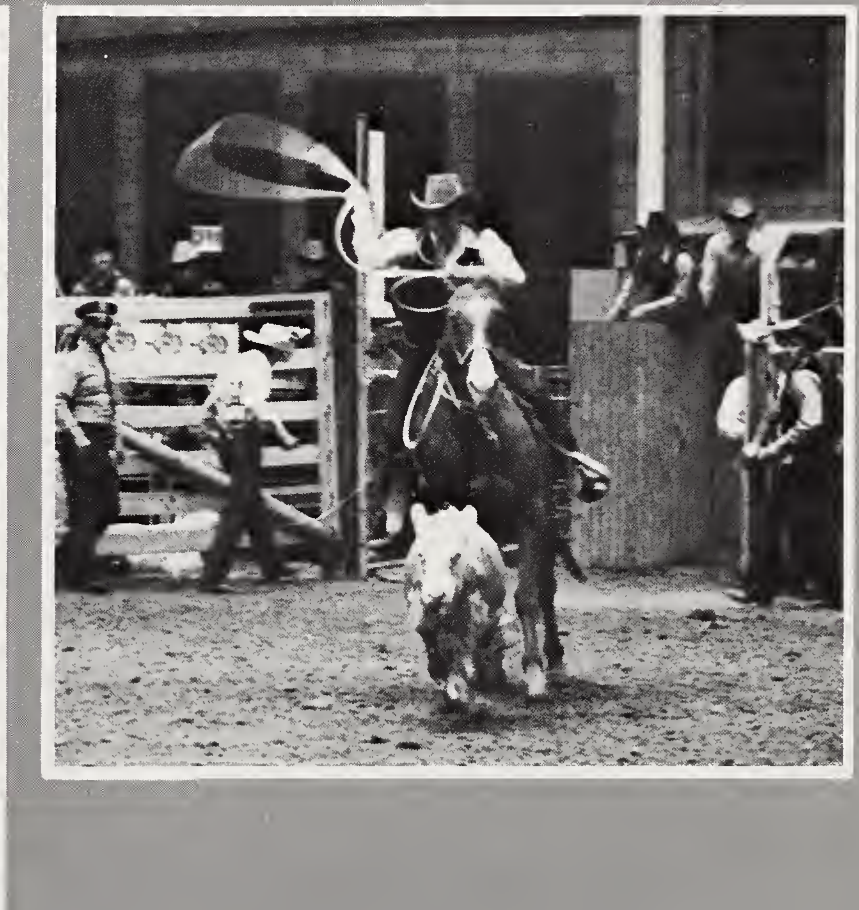
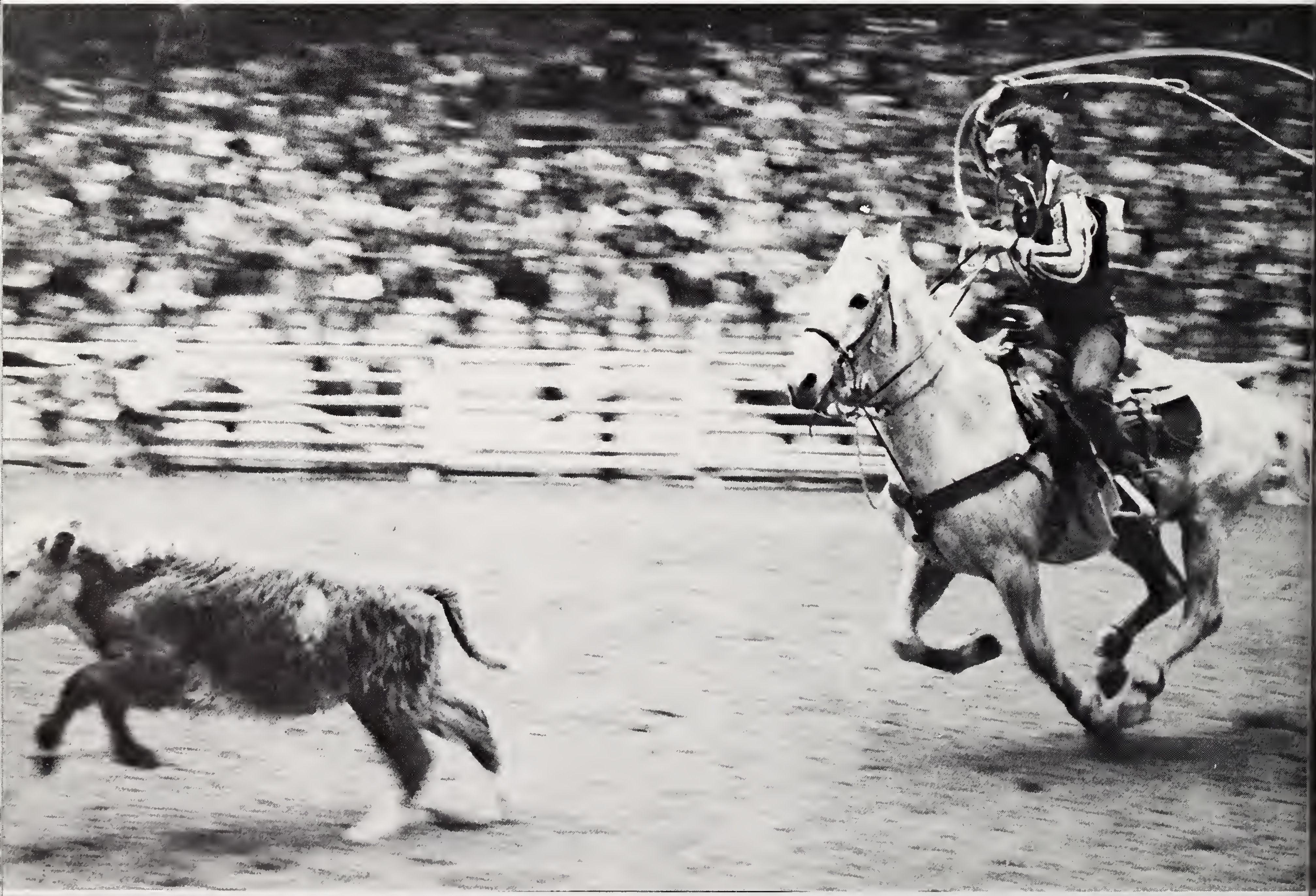
1972-73 RODEO TEAM





MSU CHEERLEADERS

SPORTS

By Ken Nicholson
Sports Information Director

What a difference a year makes.

MSU's football, basketball, skiing and wrestling teams were all successful this school year, providing a sharp contrast to the depressed sports scene in the spring of 1972.

It's no wonder enthusiasm has returned to MSU athletics. The football team rebounded from the 1971 Big Sky Conference cellar to the '72 championship; the basketball team placed third, a big improvement over seventh; the skiers moved from third to second in the Big Sky; and the wrestlers placed third for the second time in a row.

Though the Montana State University Athletic Scholarship Association always provides solid support of the university, it may be more than coincidence that this past year it raised more scholarship money than ever before.

The future of MSU athletics appears as bright as the immediate past.

MSU's football team, which will begin spring practice in late April, returns 33 lettermen from the title team. Included are 15 starters, eight on defense and seven on offense. The team will play 11 games next fall, five of them in a new 14,000-seat on-campus stadium.

The basketball team loses its top two scorers, Scott Koelzer and Mark Beckwith, but Coach Hank Anderson will have another winner if he can come up with a strong rebounder in the middle. The top three guards return, along with three experienced forwards.

Anderson did a remarkable job molding a winner his first season at MSU. A veteran of 21 seasons at Gonzaga, he took basically the same team — minus a 6-11 center and a reserve 6-9 forward — that finished 10-16 the previous season and directed it to a 17-9 mark.

For the first time in years the Bobcats managed a split in their games away from home, winning six and losing six. They were 11-3 at the fieldhouse. Highlights included a road victory over Washington State, a triumph over Eastern Kentucky in the Oral Roberts Classic and double victories over each of these league opponents: Montana, Gonzaga, Northern Arizona and Boise State.

The ski team should be strong next winter. It was barely nosed out of the 1973 title by Montana. Every member of the squad is scheduled to return and Coach Pierre Stamos, the former French champion who did such a great job with his youthful squad, believes 1974 could be the Bobcats' year. Stamos predicts that the Bobcats "can become very competitive nationally."

MSU's wrestling team placed third in the Big Sky meet and despite the loss of four regulars, should be at least as strong next season, Coach Bill Emsick believes.

"We're losing four good, experienced wrestlers, but we have some good young talent," Emsick said. Freshman Keith Kovash of Bozeman won the Big Sky title at 142 pounds and competed in the NCAA Championships at Seattle. Also competing there was Scott Manley, a senior from Missoula.

Other intercollegiate sports teams are track and tennis. The track team participated in several indoor meets during the winter and outdoor meets at Billings and Great Falls; Ogden and Logan, Utah; and Moscow, Idaho. During spring break the team journeyed to Nevada for a meet with Nevada-Reno. There were no home outdoor meets since MSU does not yet have a running track.

The tennis team, which took a trip to California during spring break, had meets with teams from Washington, Idaho, Utah and Montana.

ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN

Athletics for women are a part of the state high school scene so it's not surprising that interest in women's sports is increasing on college campuses in the state.

Spend some time at MSU and you'll become aware of the desire among some students and faculty members for an organized women's program. Since 1966 the Physical Education Department has informally sponsored athletics for women. Some members of the PE staff, working beyond their regular teaching duties, coached the women's teams — volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and track — up until 1972. Graduate students are handling the programs this year.

Montana State has done well against competition from other schools in the state and from the Northwest. During one four-year stretch the basketball team was unbeaten. This year was a successful one for the youthful gymnastics team which competed in regional competition in Seattle. About 70 girls are involved in intercollegiate athletics this year.

Those backing women's athletics desire funding for a faculty coach to run the program. This person would, for example, coach volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter and track in the spring. Another person would direct the gymnastics team.

"We think we're asking for very little," says Ellen Kreighbaum, an assistant professor of physical education who got the intercollegiate program started when she came to MSU fresh out of college in the mid-1960's.

"There would be no recruitment of athletes and no scholarship aid of any kind. It would be purely an amateur program."

Kreighbaum, who is working on a Ph.D. from Washington State, participated in athletics at a state university in Wisconsin during her undergraduate days and believes women at MSU ought to have an opportunity to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

"The program we desire would provide an educational experience for those who chose to participate," she says.

She said MSU's program would attempt to parallel high school programs in the state so girls interested in continuing in sports would have some place to participate. "Some girls in the state are going to be very proficient in their specialties and will have a strong desire to continue in athletics."

Dr. George Shroyer, head of the Physical Education Department, says he's "100 per cent" for women's athletics. "They have as much right to varsity athletics as men," he said.

Shroyer has contributed to women's athletics ever since 1966. The stipends received by the graduate assistant coaches are provided by the PE Department.

"At the present time there is a need for at least one coach to direct all women's sports and to give the program continuity from year-to-year," Shroyer said.

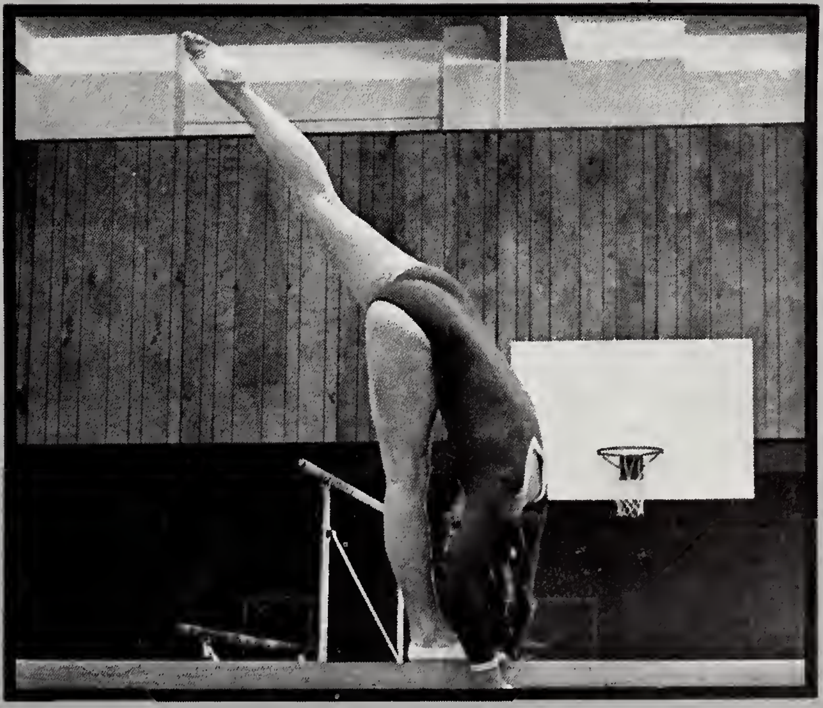
The Associated Students at MSU provide travel money for the teams, which amounted to $3,208 this school year. The administration supplied $900 for coaches' travel expenses. Each team averages three or four trips in-state and one trip out-of-state, usually to another state in the Northwest for regional competition.

Those favoring women's athletics say they've been pushing for better program funding for five or six years and believe money can be made available. Nevertheless, a hold-the-line budget continues to exist at MSU. Presently, each Big Sky Conference member is making a study of women's participation in intercollegiate athletics.

Athletic Director Tom Parac believes there should be "some directed, competitive athletics for women." But he says the timing is bad. "The Athletic Department has absorbed cuts the last two years. Operating on that kind of basis, it's difficult to sandwich something in, whatever it may be."

Just about everyone has an opinion about women's athletics. Some say a well-developed intramurals program (the university has intramurals for both men and women) is sufficient. A typical coed reaction, however, is "I think women ought to have the right to compete if they want to."

Only time will tell which direction will be taken.



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SUBJECT: CULTURAL AFFAIRS

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Theater Season 1972-73

Oct. 31 — Nov. 4	*Dark of the Moon* directed by Signa Anderson
Dec. 5 — Dec. 9	*The Firebugs* directed by Ken Bernstein
Jan. 31 — Feb. 3	*A Company of Wayward Saints* directed by Bruce Jacobsen (a dinner theater comedy)
Feb. 27 — Mar. 3	*Hail Scrawdyke* directed by Barbara Pfister
Apr. 24 — Apr. 28	*The Balcony* directed by Ben Tone
May 15 — May 19	*Celebration* directed by Dick Pfister (Alpha Psi Omega musical

" . . . have consultations between members of the staff and accept suggestions from students in choosing the next year's theater season. It's probably the most difficult decision of the year because we need a rounded season. We're running at 100% now. To do more productions we'd need additional staff and space and students."

Dr. Bruce Jacobsen
Director — Theater Arts

Musical Events 1972-73

Nov. 12	Bozeman Symphony
Nov. 17	St. Cecilia Concert (Wind Ensemble, Montanans, Chamber Choir)
Nov. 19	Woodwind Quintet Recital
Nov. 26	Woodwind Ensemble
Dec. 4	Madrigal Dinner (Chorale, Chamber Choir, Brass Ensemble)
Dec. 8	Jazz — Pop Concert (Jazz Bands I and II, Montanans
Dec. 10	Bozeman Symphonic Choir and Symphony Christmas Concert
Jan. 15-17 19-20	Opera *Bartered Bride*
Jan. 28	MSU Jazz Band Concert
Feb. 4	Bozeman Symphony
Mar. 3	Jazz Festival
Mar. 11	Bozeman Symphony and Symphonic Choir
Apr. 3-5	MSU Band Annual Spring Tour
Apr. 9-11	MSU Chorale Annual Spring Tour
Apr. 11	MSU Woodwind Faculty Recital
Apr. 29	Symphony Concert
Apr. 29	MSU Recorder Ensemble
May 9	Gary Ketron, tenor, Senior Recital
May 20	Woodwind Ensemble
June 1	Symphonic Band

"Music can serve as cultural life on campus, providing a series of musical experiences for the non-performer and listener, as well as entertainment and recreation. The major problem encountered in the department lies in the facilities, but this is soon to be remedied in the completion of the new building."

Mr. C. Reynolds
Director — Music Department

Cultural Affairs Presentations 1972-73

Oct. 10	Robin Morgan (feminist)
Oct. 31	Anthony Herbert (ex-army officer)
Nov. 16	*Cosi Fon Tutti* (Canadian Opera Company)
Nov. 30	American Brass Quintet
Jan. 6	Flathead Valley Speaker's Theater
Feb. 1	Mari Morgan (pianist)
Feb. 7	Vincent Price (actor)
Mar. 1	Dick Gregory (comedian and social activist)
Mar. 8	Jean Jacques Kentorow
Apr. 12	*Midsummer Night's Dream* National Shakespeare Company
May 2	Robert Peloquin (INTERTEL)
May 8-12	Yuriko Dance Company
May 22-25	MSU Repertory Dance Company

"I feel it was a very successful season. . . . student participation was at 90%. All in all, I'd call it a very good year."

Bruce Hartman
Director — Cultural Affairs
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ROBIN MORGAN

and the FEMINISTS

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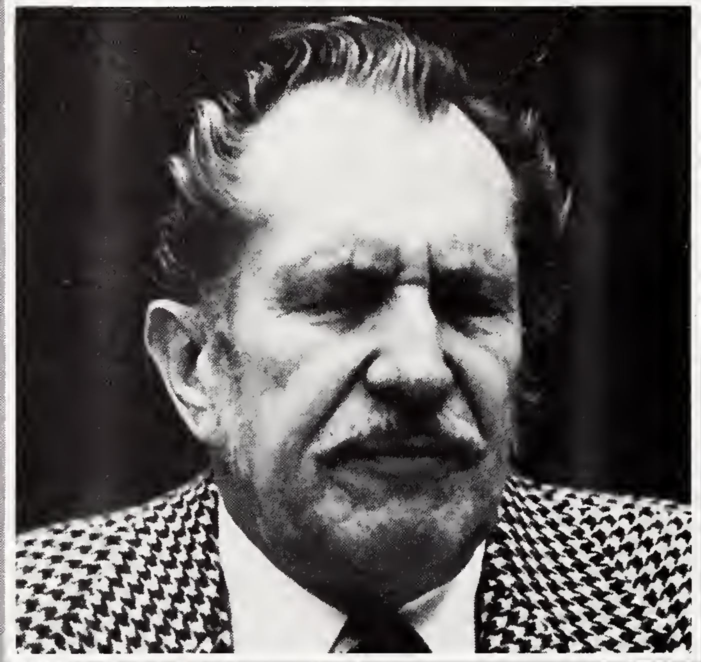

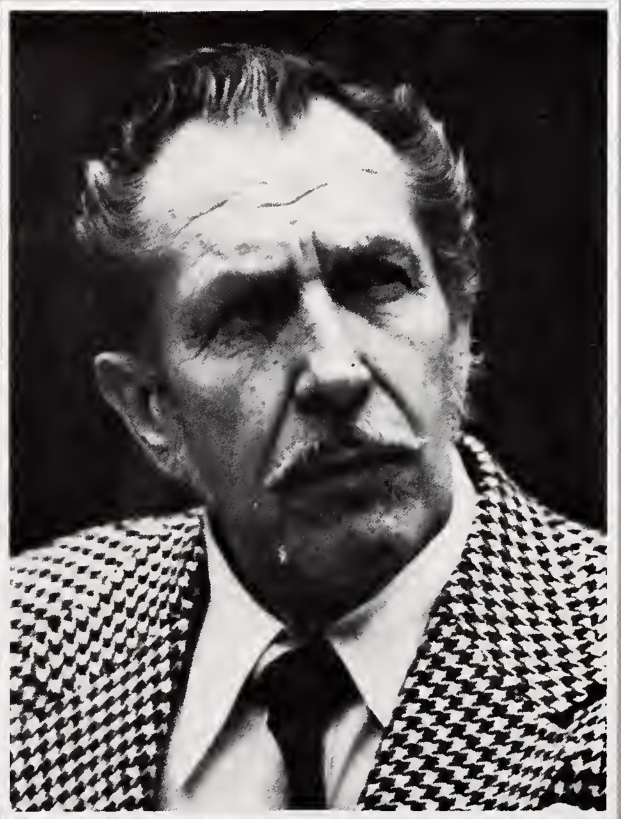

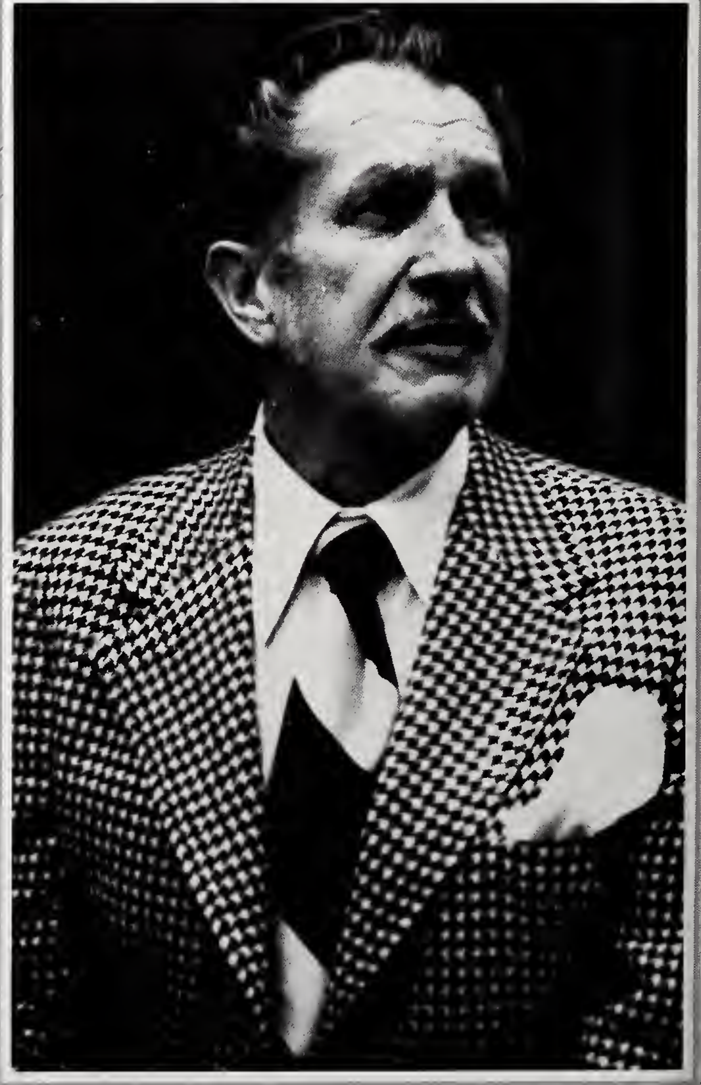

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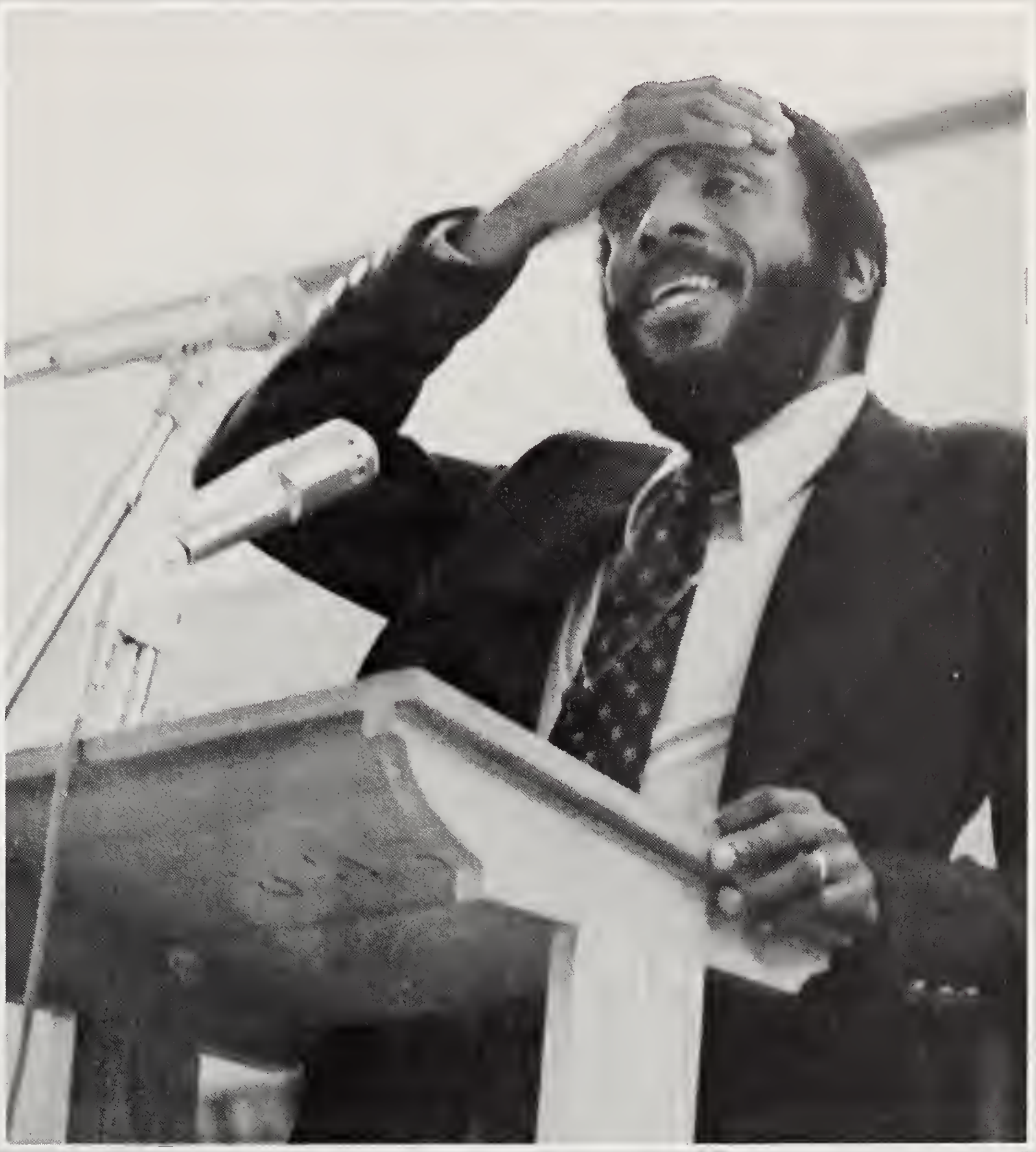

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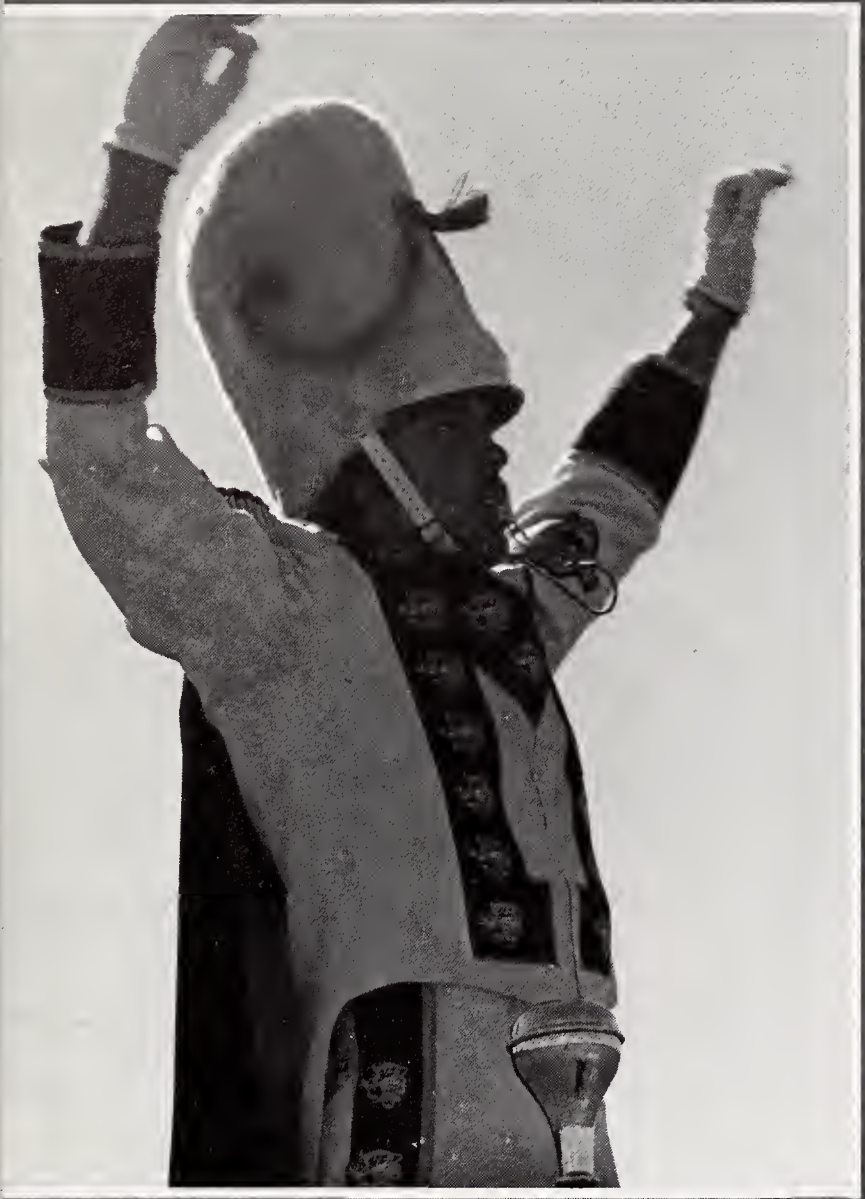

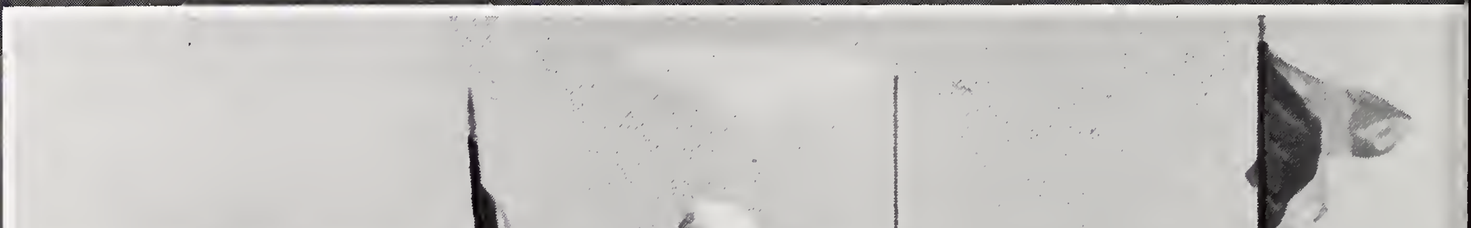

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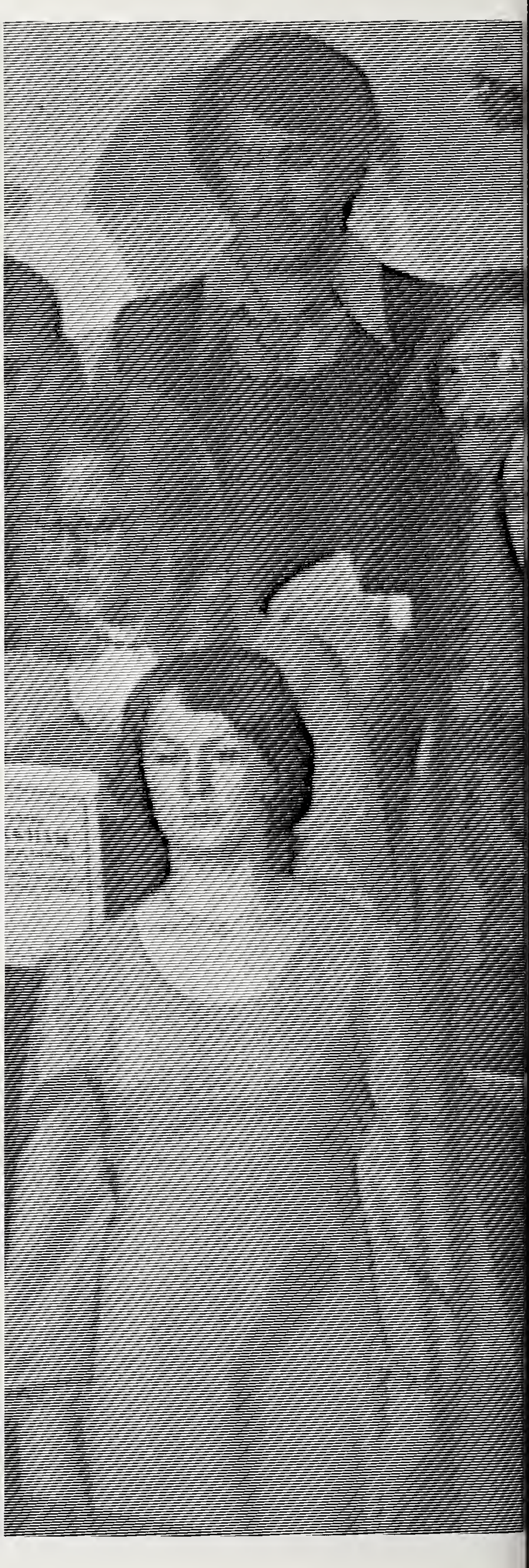

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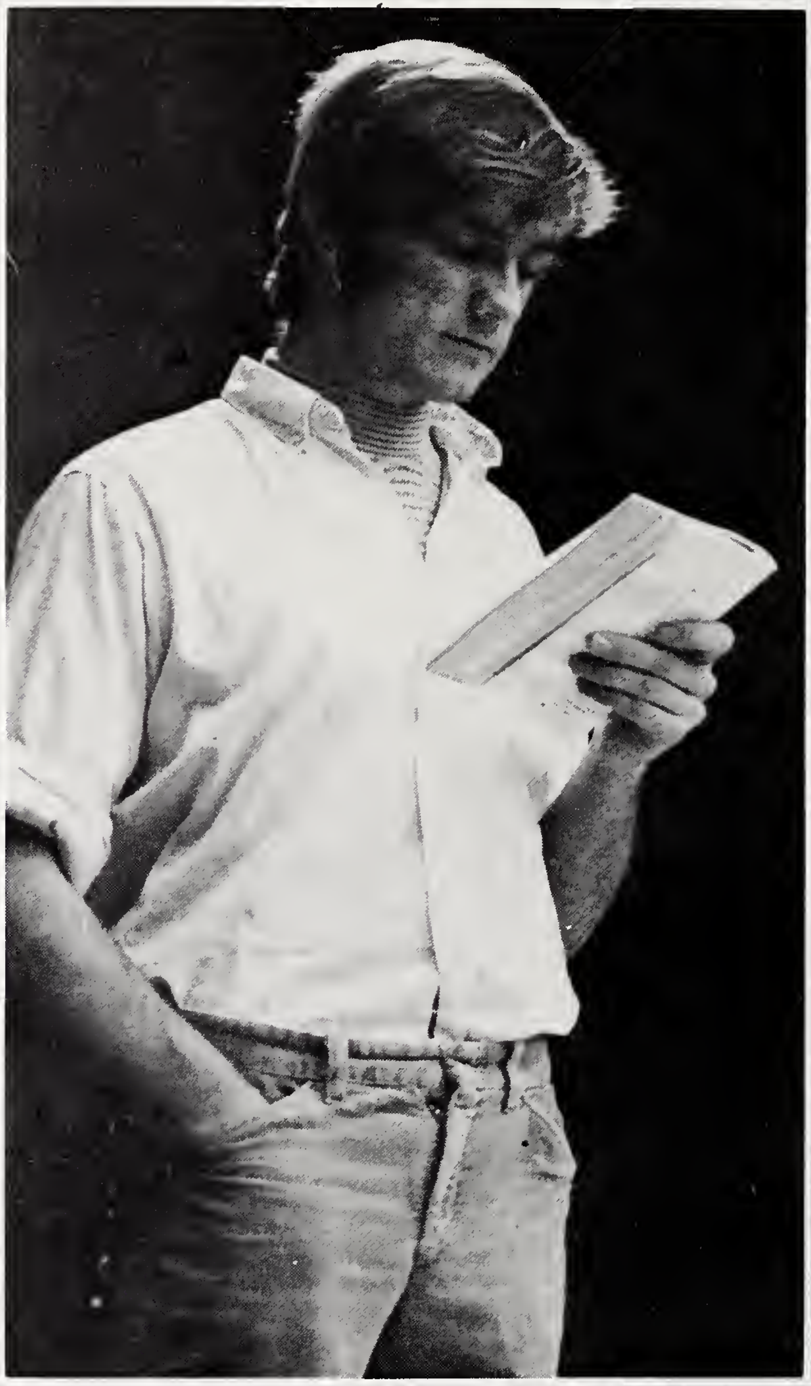

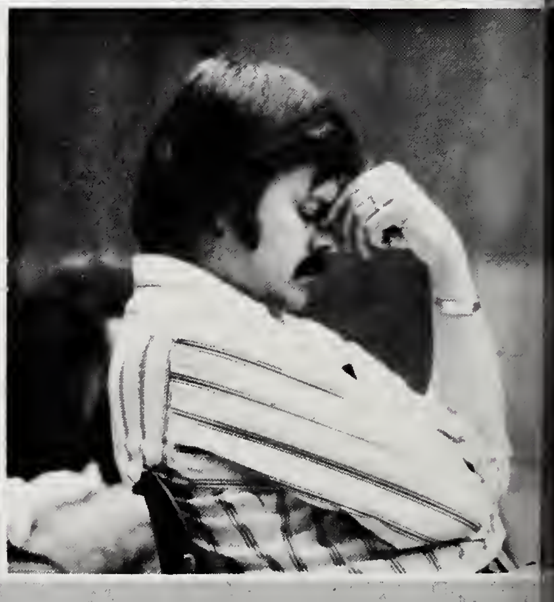

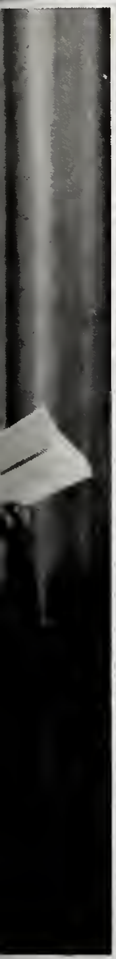

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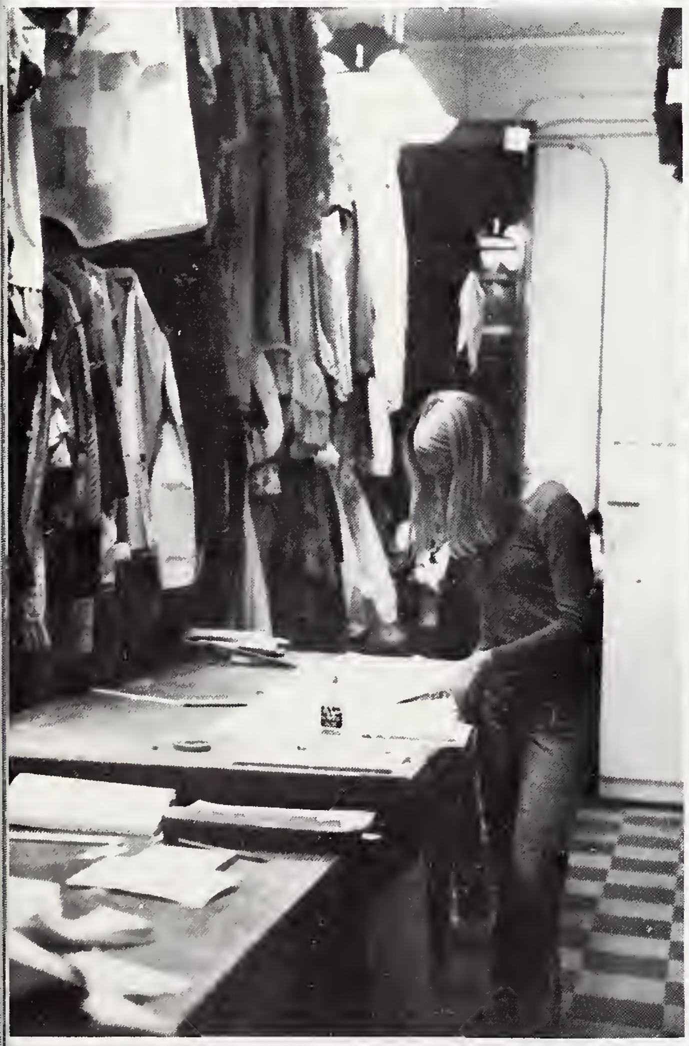

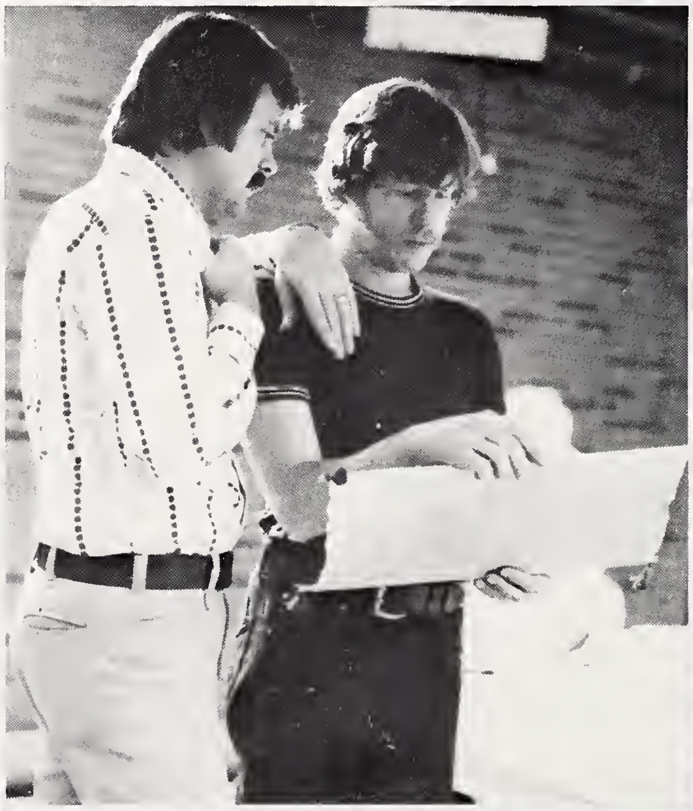

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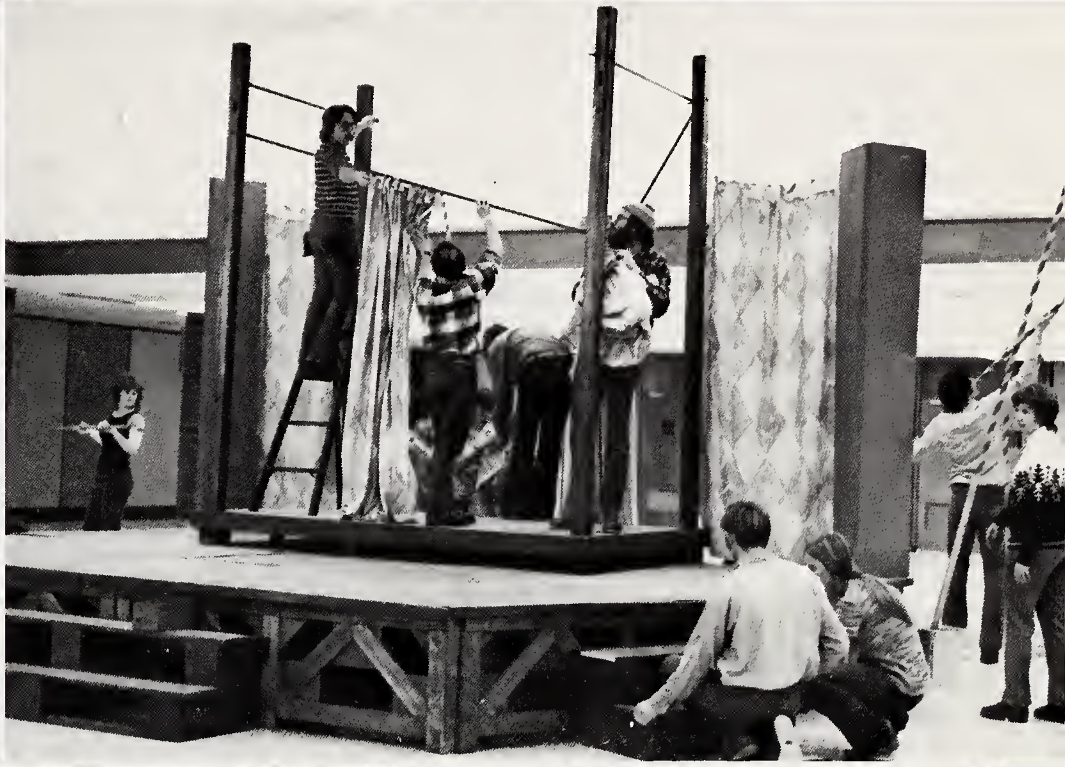

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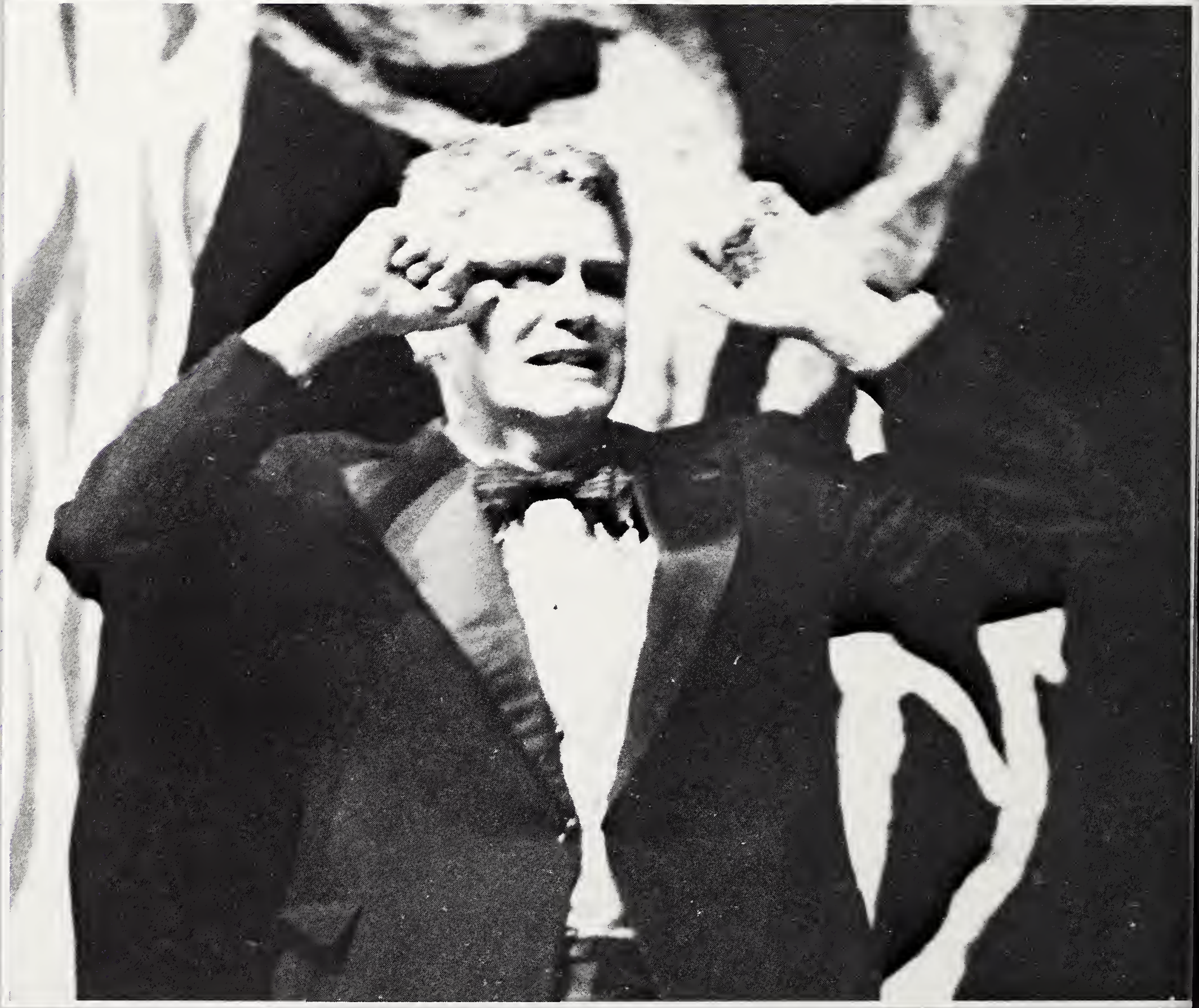

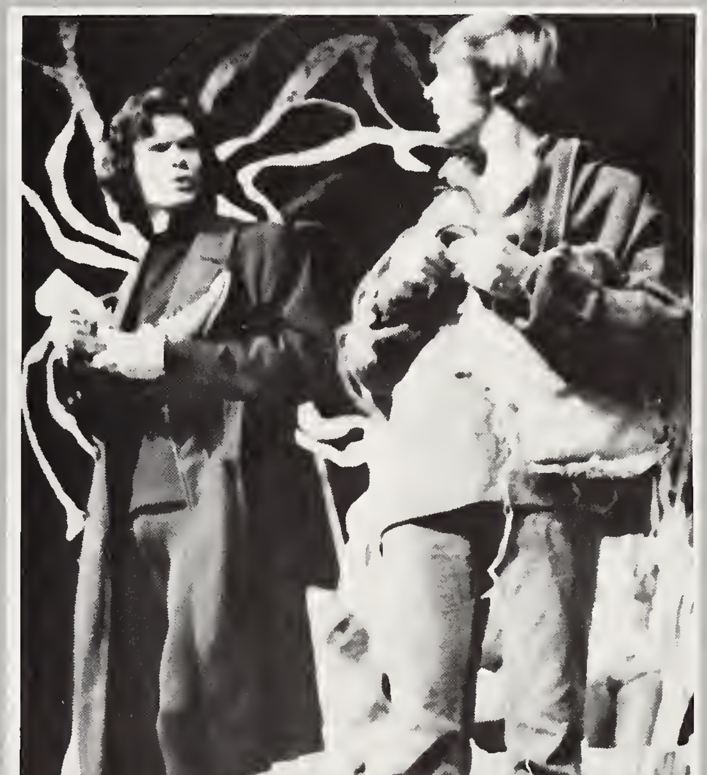

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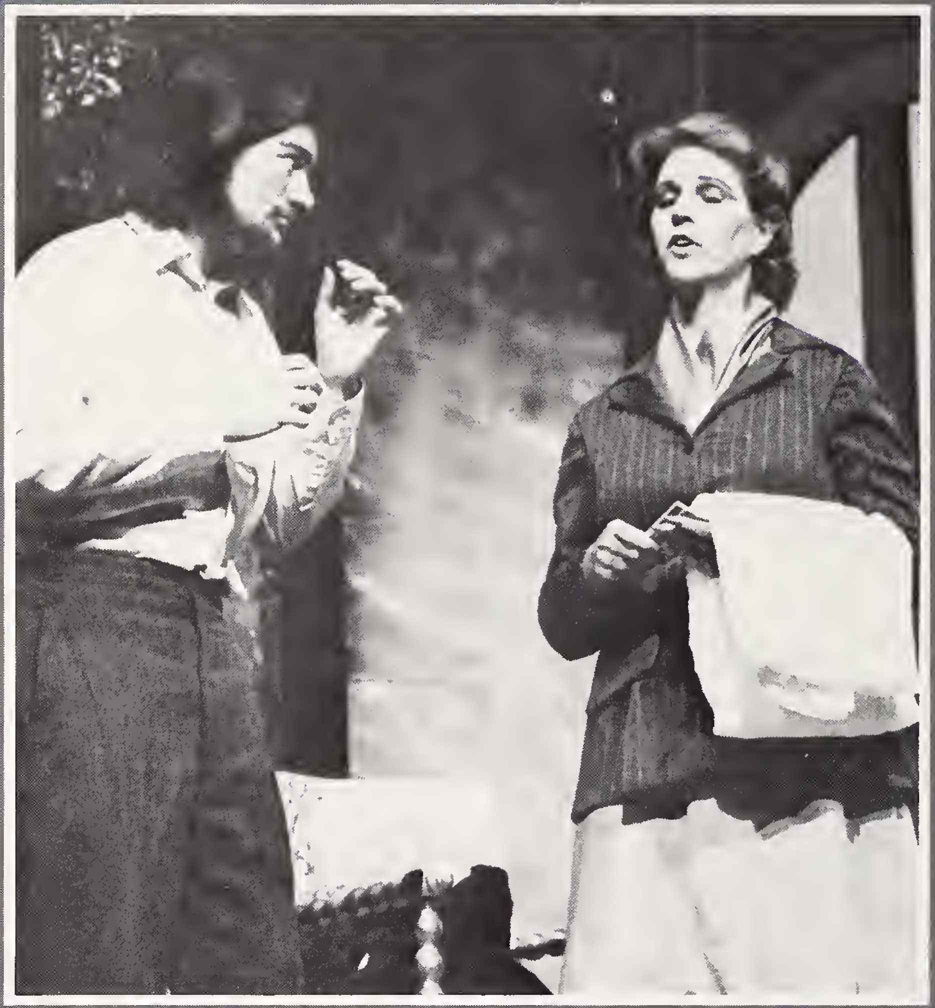

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  A. Newspaper published twice per week
    1. Appears to report exclusively campus news
    2. Controversy level low
  B. Student edited and staffed
    1. Pat Corey — editor
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II. MONTANAN
  A. Fall delivery yearbook
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    2. Noted for innovative format
  B. Student edited and staffed
    1. Larry Thompson — editor
    2. Linda Thompson — business manager
    3. Mack Frost — managing editor

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  A. Campus radio stations
    1. Broadcasts campus, national, world news
    2. Noted for broadcasting subjects controversial to MSU
  B. Student staffed
    1. Nancy Langren — general manager
    2. Roger Yeager — business manager
    3. Barry White — KGLT program director
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IV. FREE QUARTER
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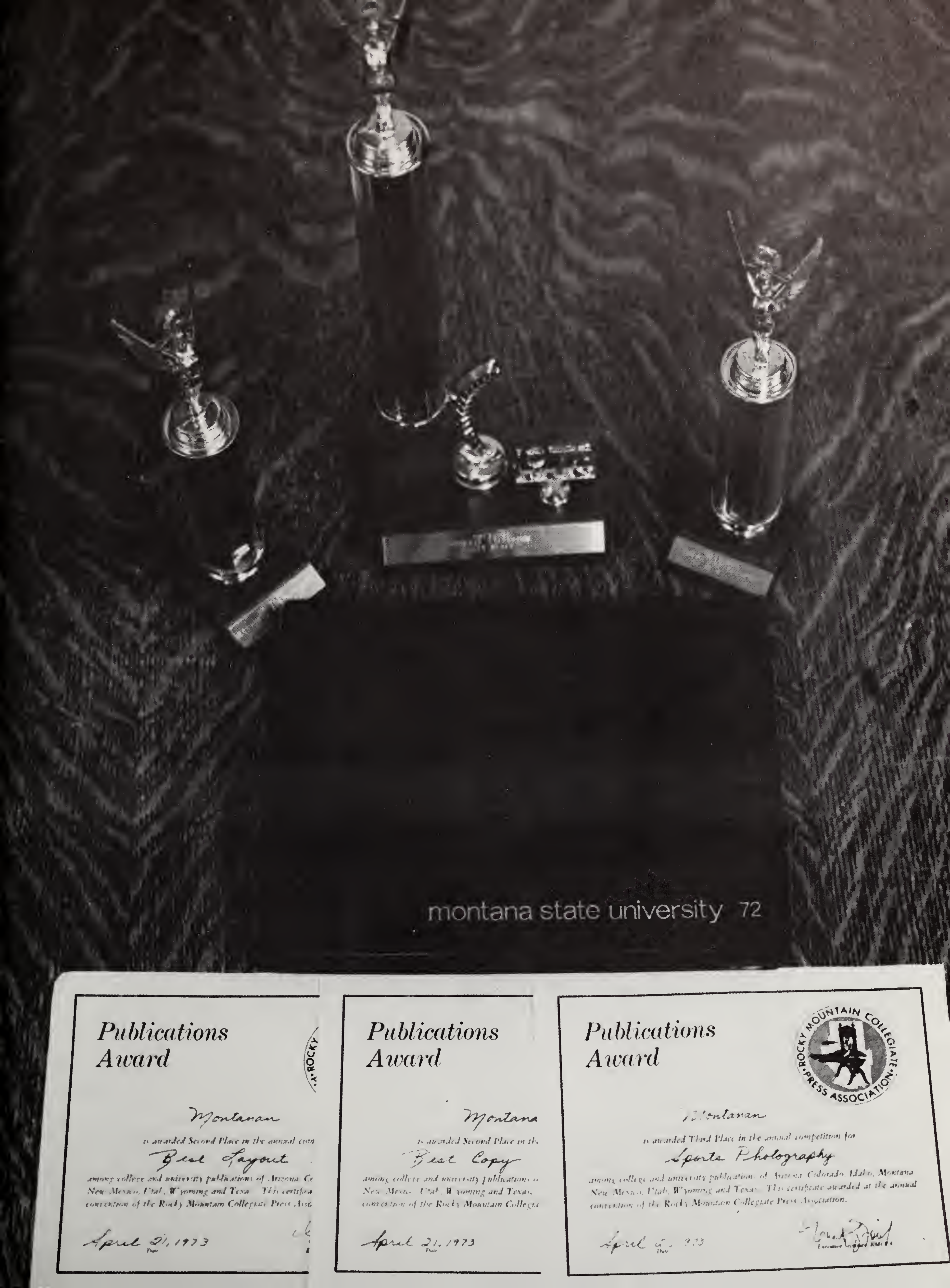

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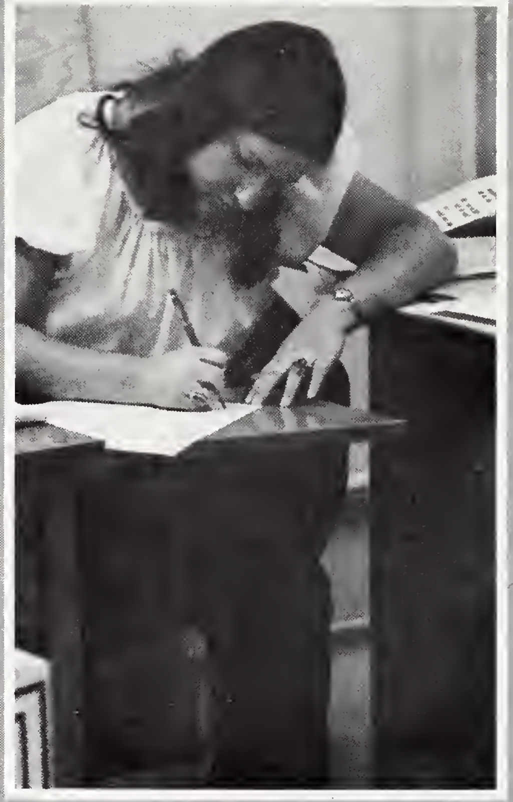

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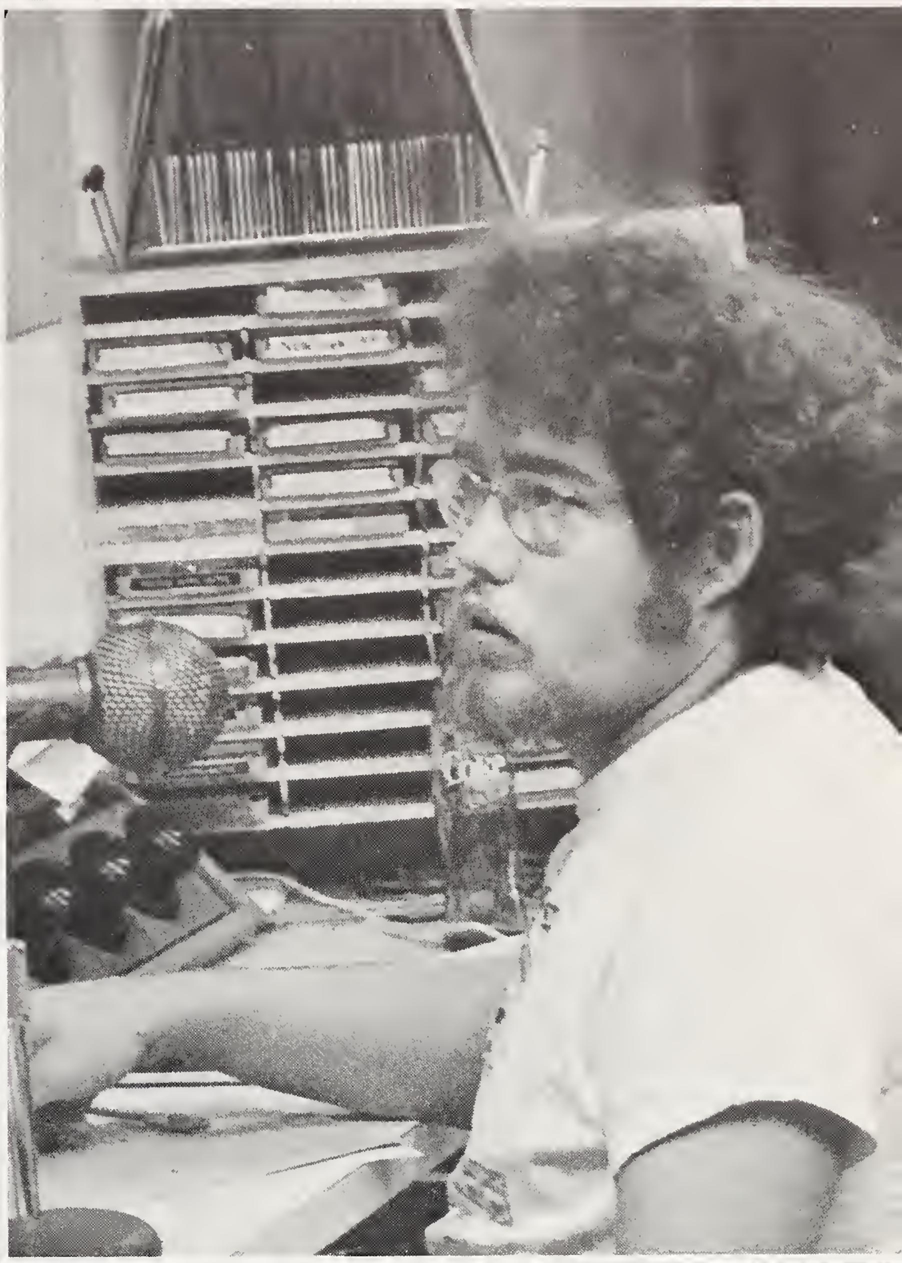

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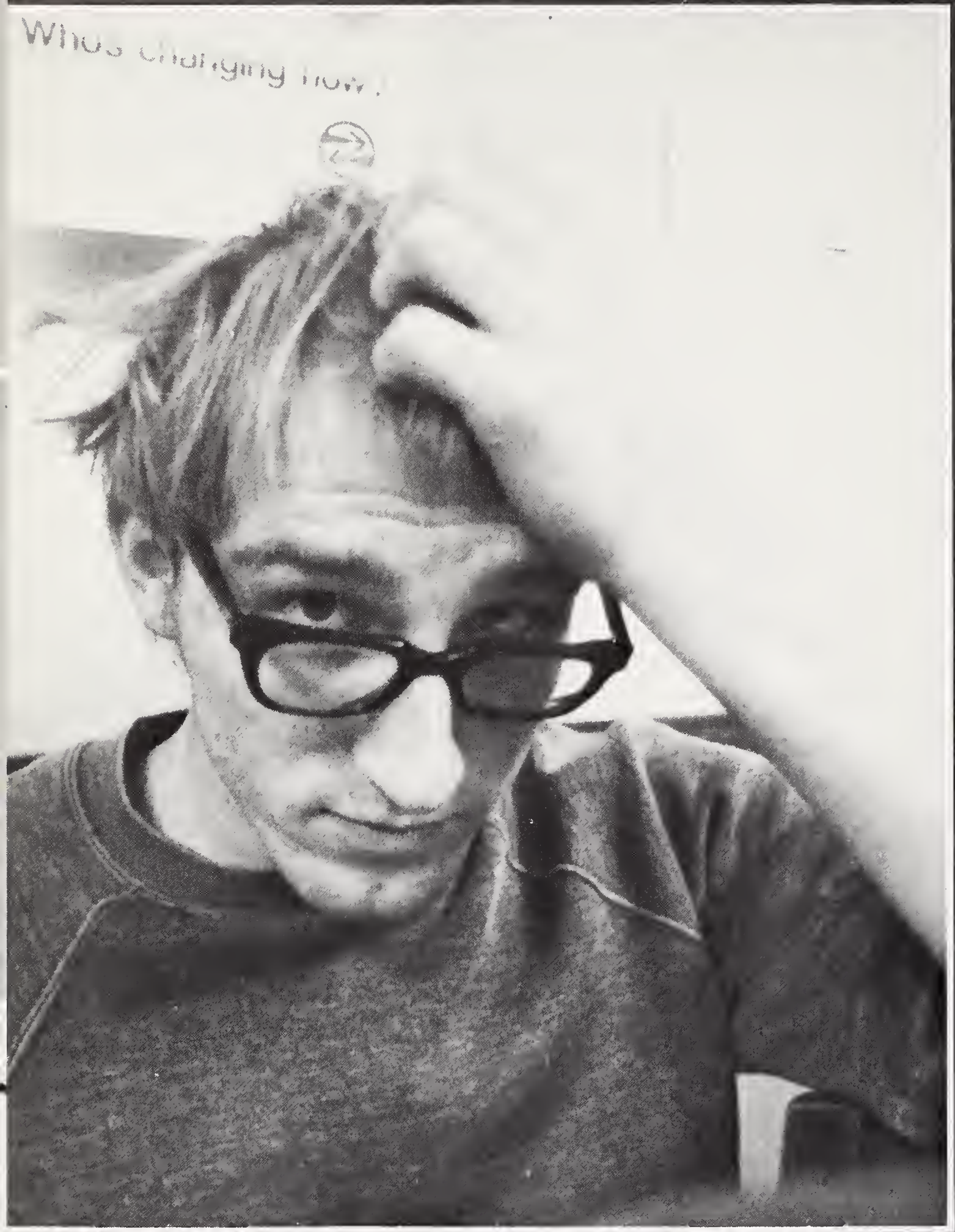
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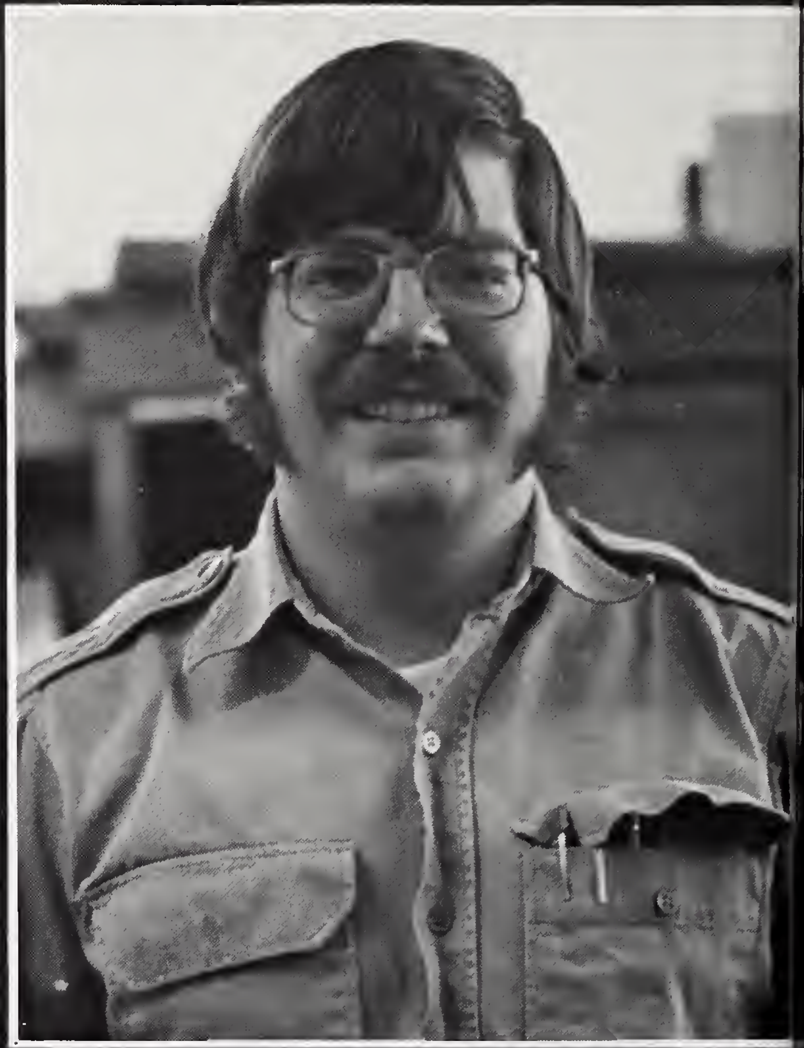

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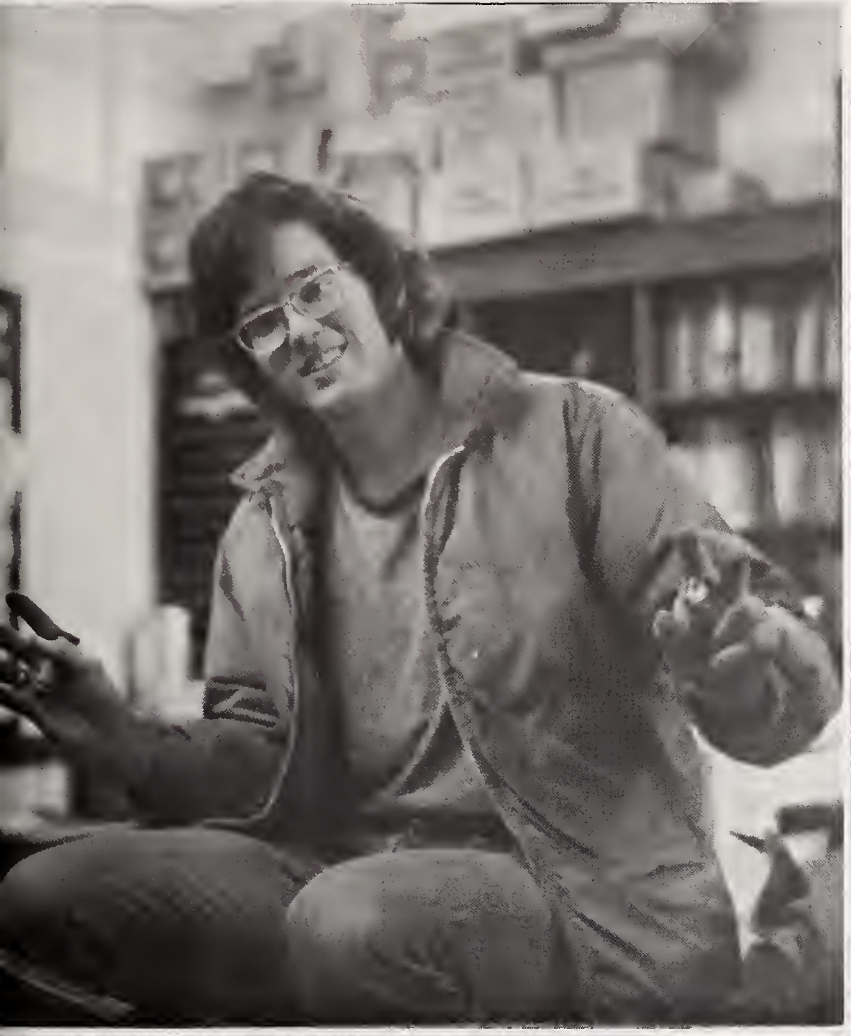

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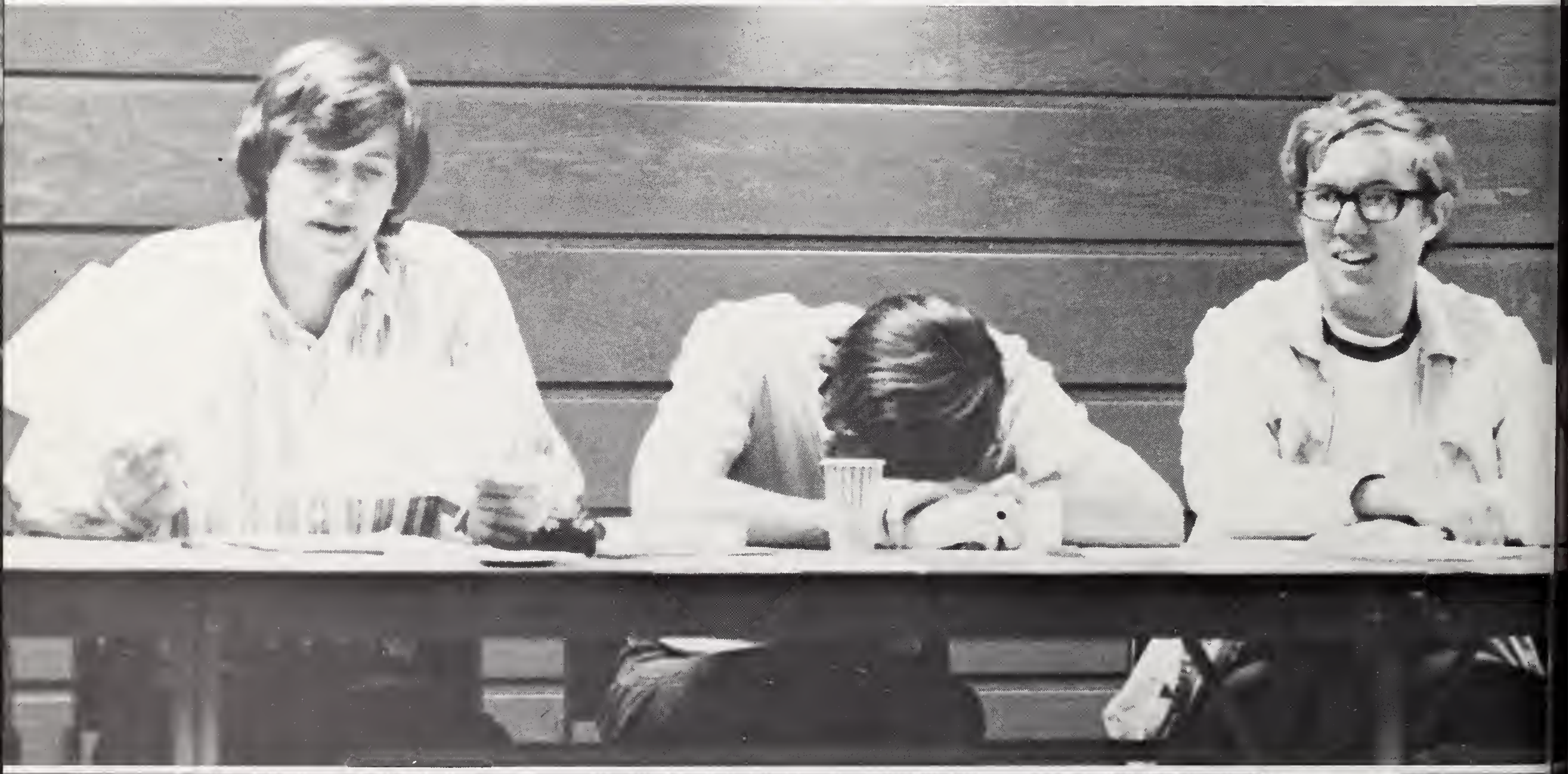

Oath of Office

"In all sincerity, I do hereby pledge myself to the Associated Students of Montana State University, to vote and act at all times in the best interest of the entire student body, to support the Constitution of the Associated Students and to do nothing which shall be in violation of the trust imposed in the office, so help me God. (The religious affirmation may be omitted.)"

Article 2, Part 1. Legislative Body

"The legislative body of the Associated Students consists of one house, herein known as the 'Senate.' Legislative powers of the Associated Students shall be vested in the Senate of the Associated Students."

Judging by student attendance at student senate meetings held Monday and Thursday nights, students at MSU are not concerned with the body that spends $280,000 of their money, legislates on matters that deeply affect student life, and could have the power to get the voice of the students heard clearly across campus. Please refer to the section on apathy.

"Student government is a strange animal. It tends to attract a very wide range of people with as many different outlooks as can be found in the entire campus. It serves many functions for these people, not the least of which is ego gratification. This occurs most specifically in the elected officials who have struck a respondent chord of the electorate enough to be elected.

These elections are not really any different than state and national ones. The element of paramount importance is that of the individual's personality. Thusly we find people elected who are indeed after what prestige may be found without any exertion whatsoever. Yet there are also the others, who for some unknown reason, feel they might influence the university in a manner which may benefit all students. It is because of these people that a student government can and does function. Our student government has been labeled a "circus" many times and may deserve the title. It is unfortunate that this title should be taken seriously because behind the amateurish activities (and so they should be; we are not professional politicians) there can be found a constructive effort to accomplish meaningful changes.

This I suppose is the primary function of student government, to secure changes in the university so it may reflect a true picture of its current populace. There are many forces which attempt to subvert or undermine these changes. We have a few administrators who believe that this university could function quite well if it could just get rid of those damn students. There are others who will bend over backward to help in achieving legitimate change. These changes are slow to come for many reasons. One of these is the implicit roadblock which student government itself has. This is that of the transitory nature of a student. We are capable of doing only so much, and then we leave. I believe that this can be a positive force as well as a negative one. Changes should not occur in an institution on the whims of a few people and their predecessors then immediately change them back. These changes must be seriously considered and thought out. Then when a change occurs it can be accepted by the majority as a good change. On the negative side it is possible for the administration to ignore a request until the student(s) leave and it appears that it never existed. I believe the Board of Requests has clearly illustrated that type of maneuvering nicely with regard to the alcohol issue. Fortunately some of these items are large enough to be carried on year after year. Others must be started over and over with no continuity.

Our purpose for the past year was to allow students to become a more vocal part of the university within the framework which is operating. We have done much but, too much remains. There are many who still do not recognize that we the students *are* the university and without us it could not exist. Now that we are all legally recognized as adults we should be treated as such and given a free and equal voice in determining the course of our education on all levels. I finally believe that student government will continue to strive for that end in a manner which is cumbersome and perhaps unprofessional but nevertheless it is trying. This university is a very good one in which to make that endeavor regardless of what our legislature seems to think."

William E. Warden Jr.
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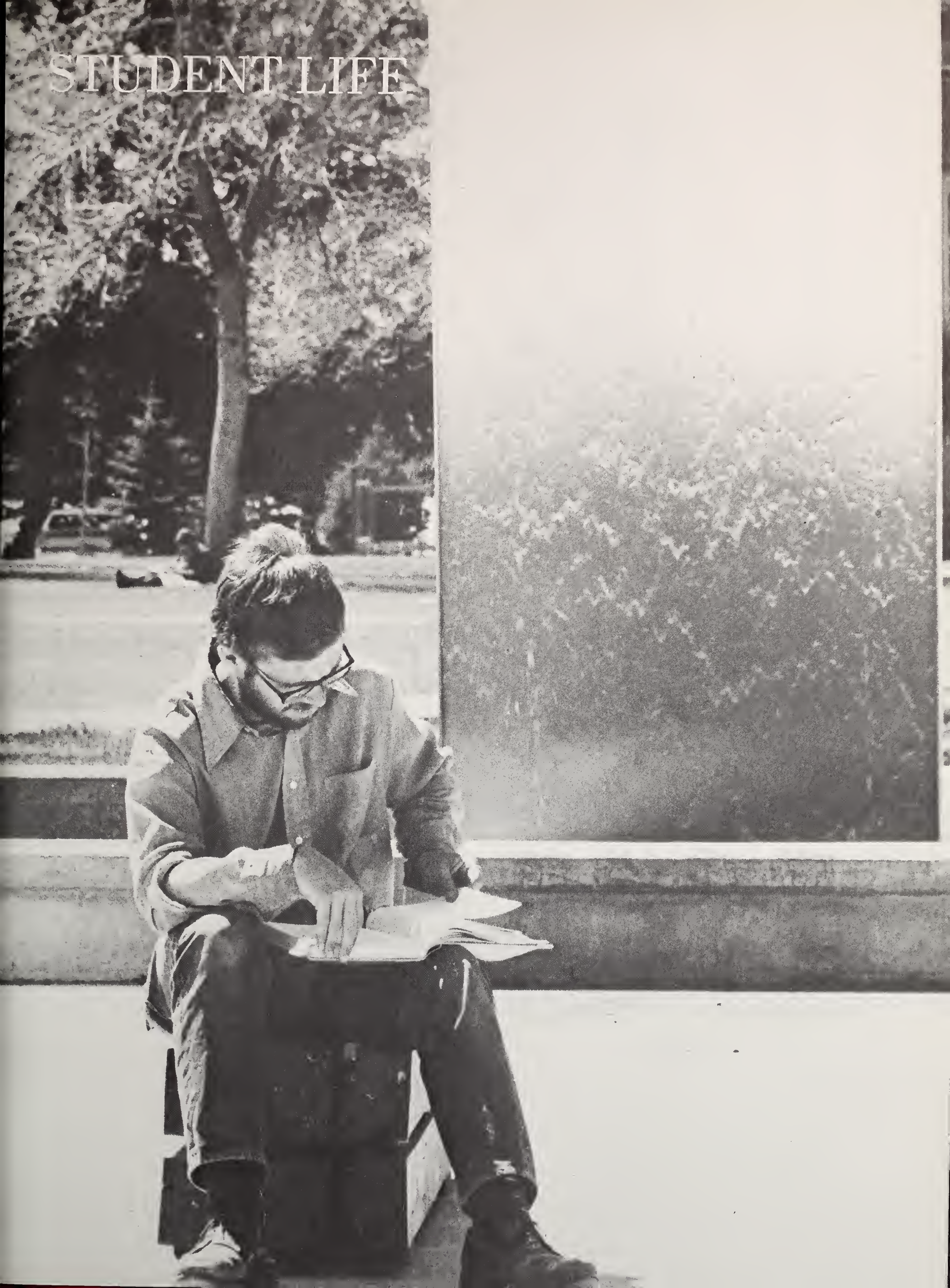

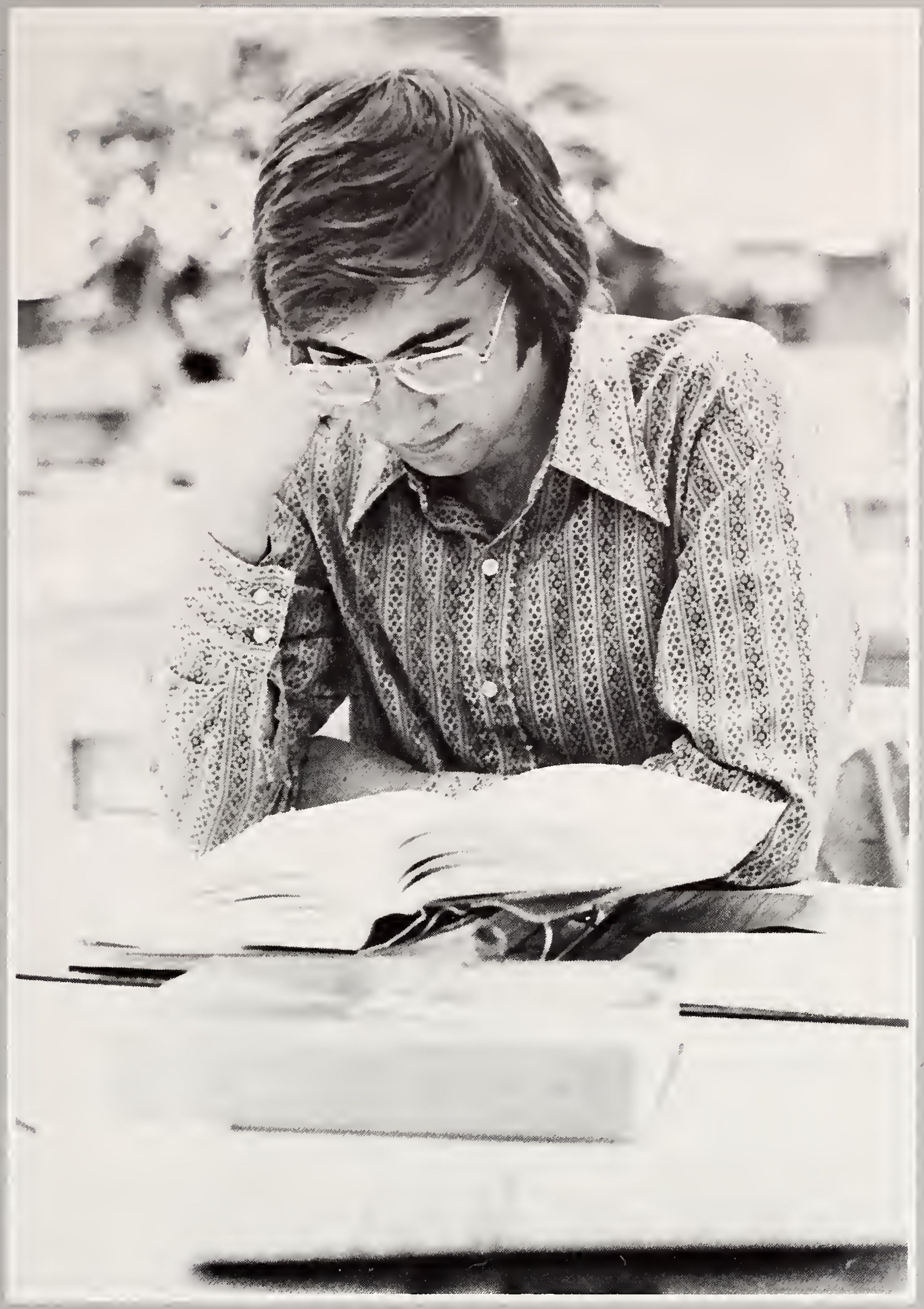

SUBJECT: STUDENTS AND GROUPS

. . . we as a faculty should consider in our philosophy of education the university ideal which we shall all I think agree is an inner thing . . . It is an appreciation of learning which in its highest sense is a quest for something new, a process of creative discovery. It is a means by which modern man discovers those new truths he is in need of . . . Higher education is built on the spirit of inquiry — original research . . . A university cannot maintain this ideal or transmit it effectively, unless it has a faculty of practicing scholars imbued with the spirit of scientific and humanistic inquiry, and the desire and skills to transmit this spirit through research and teaching.

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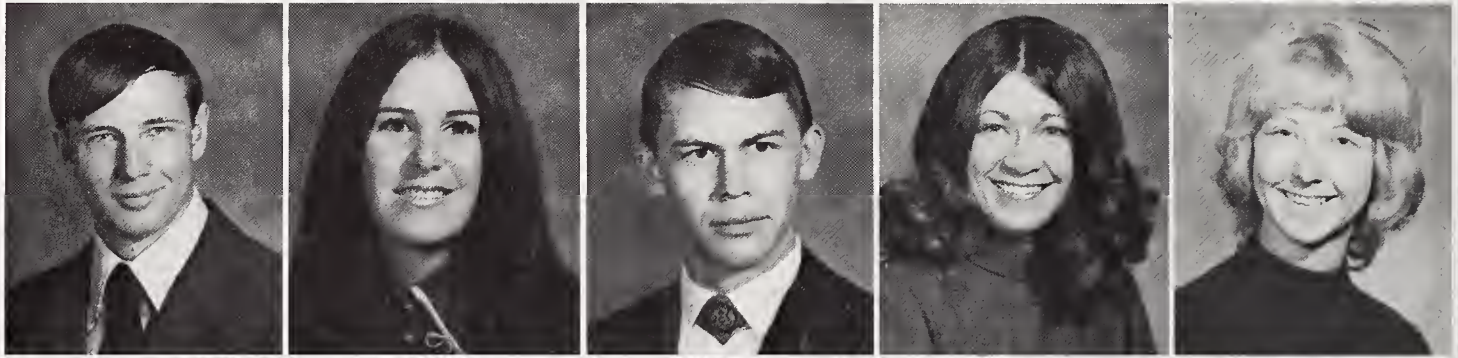

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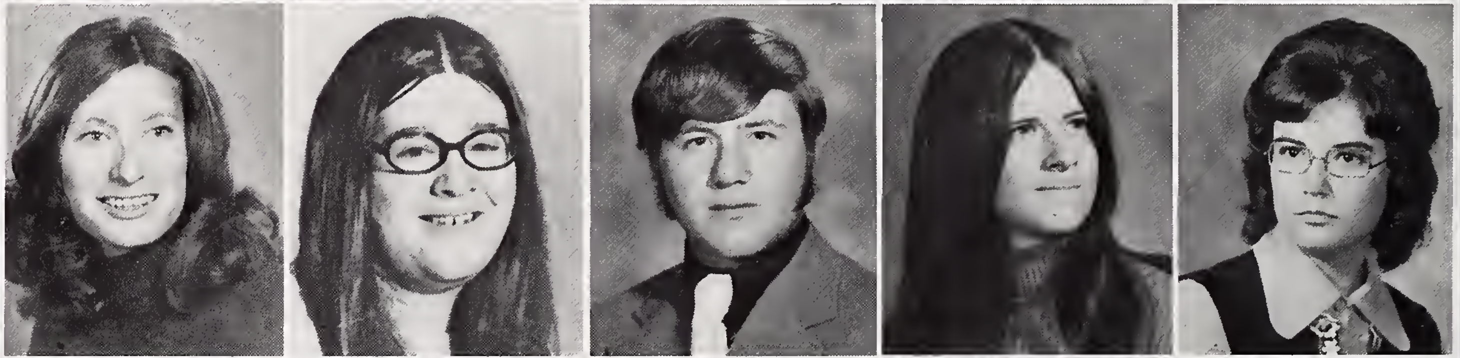

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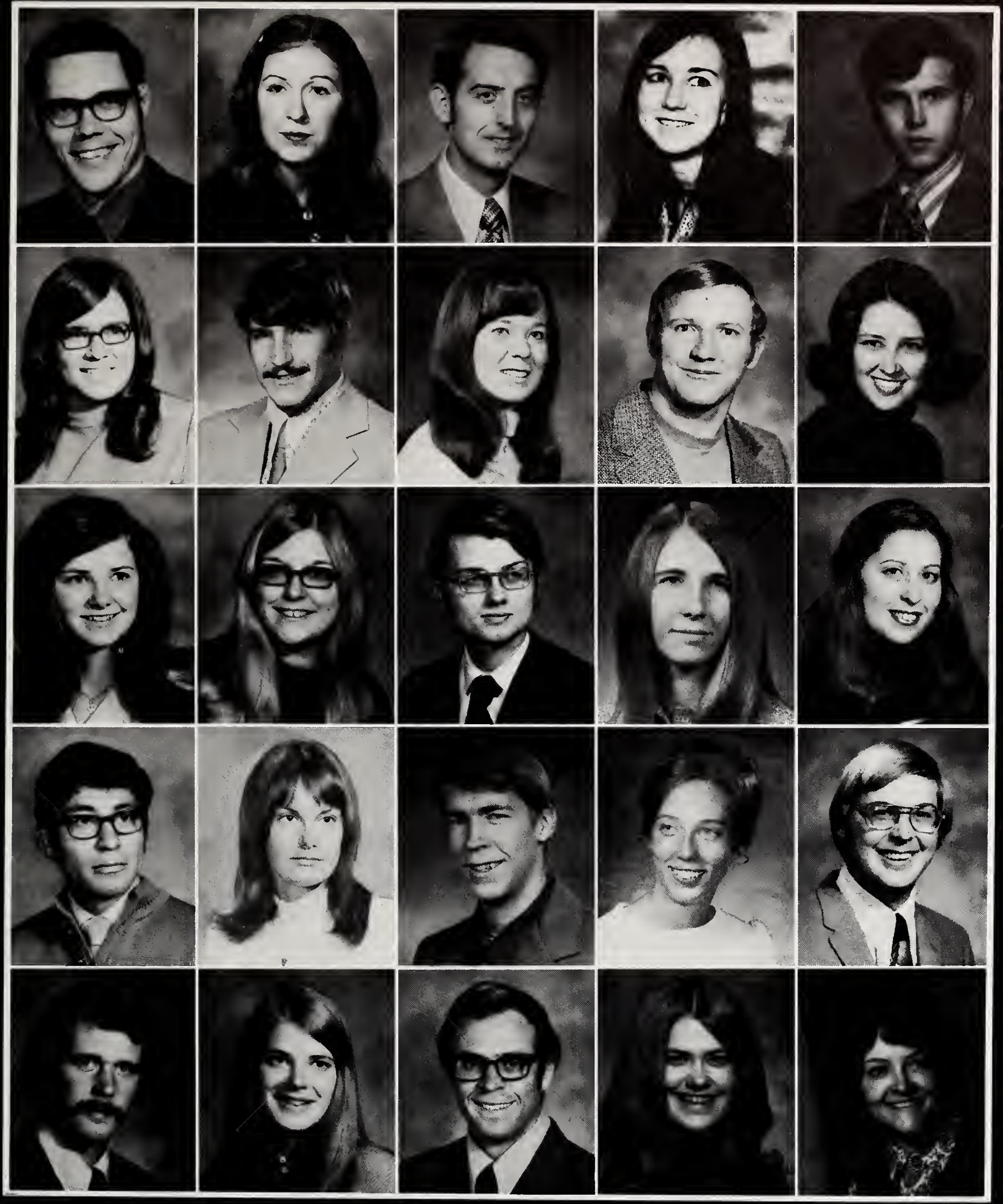

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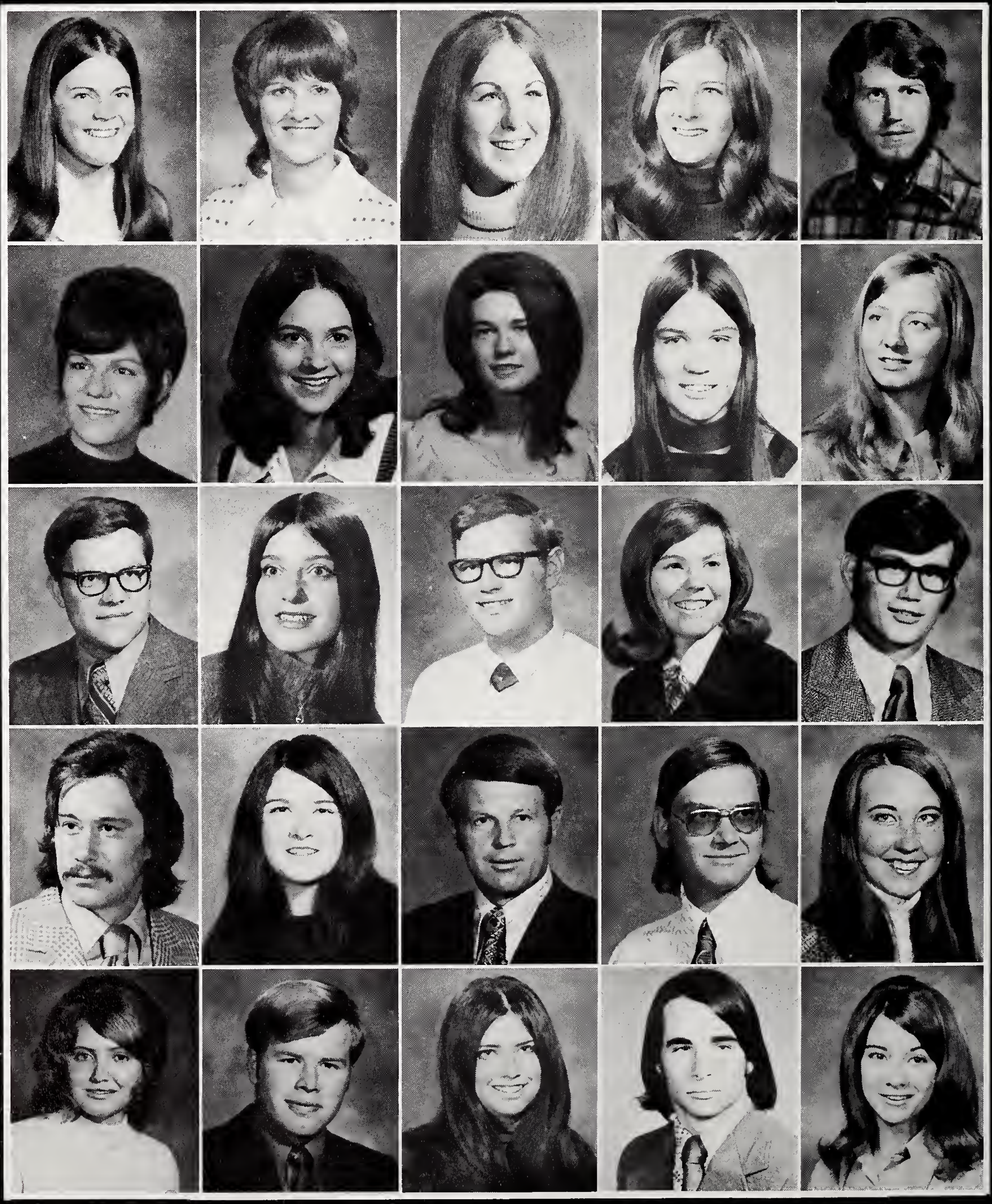

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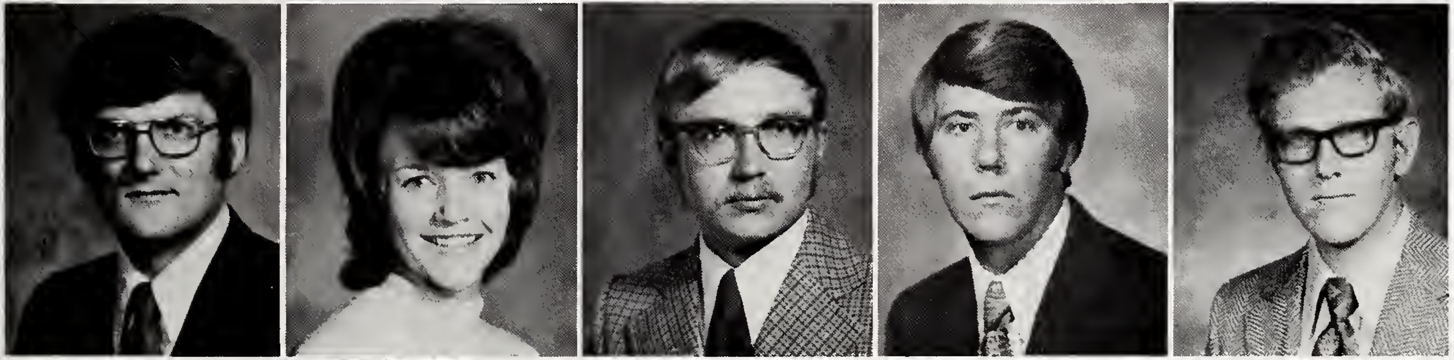

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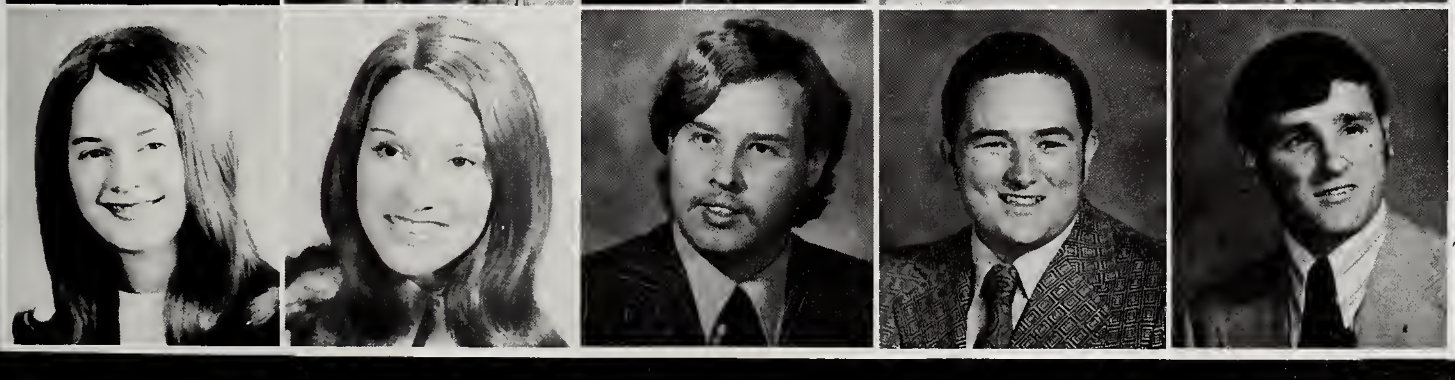

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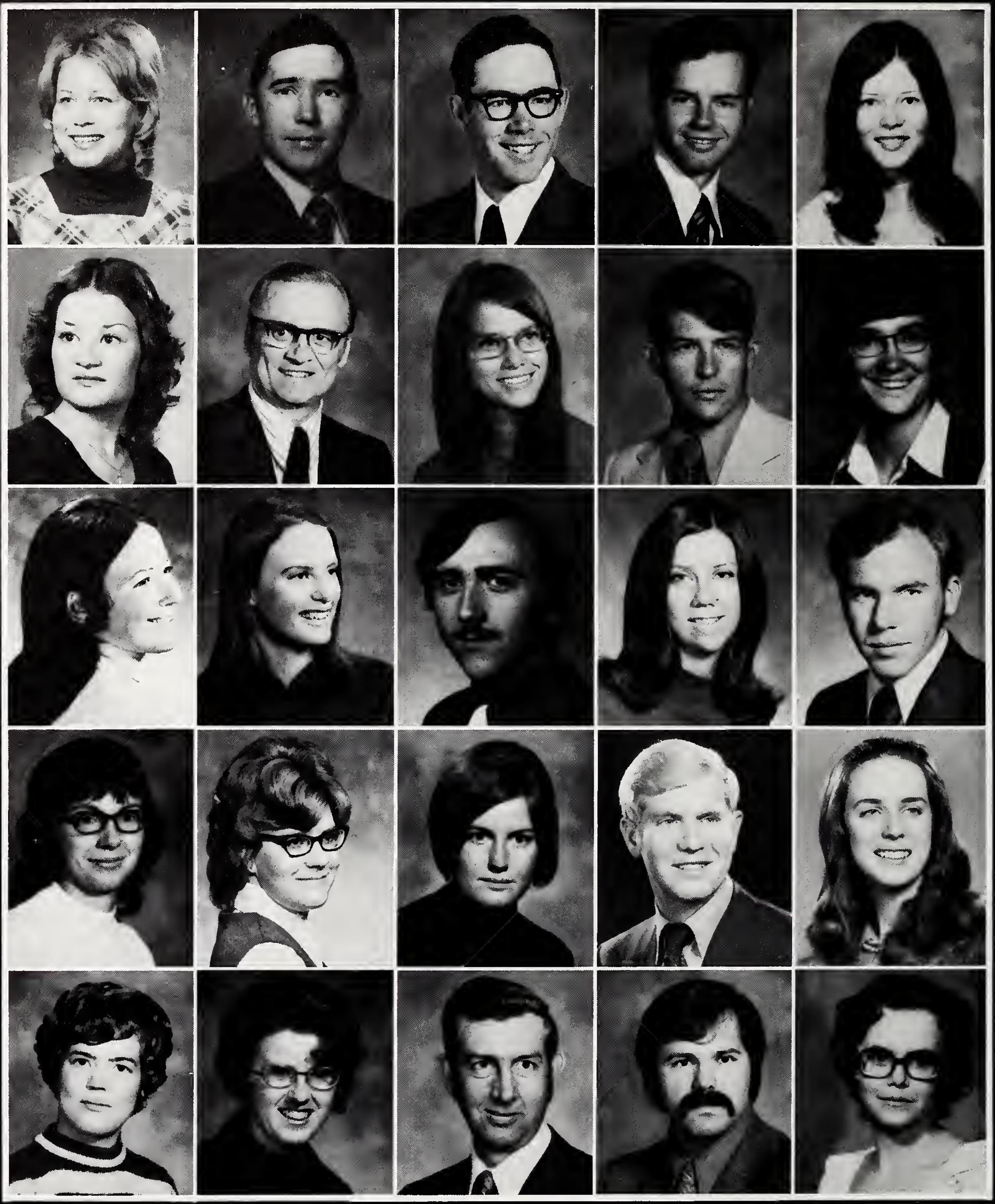

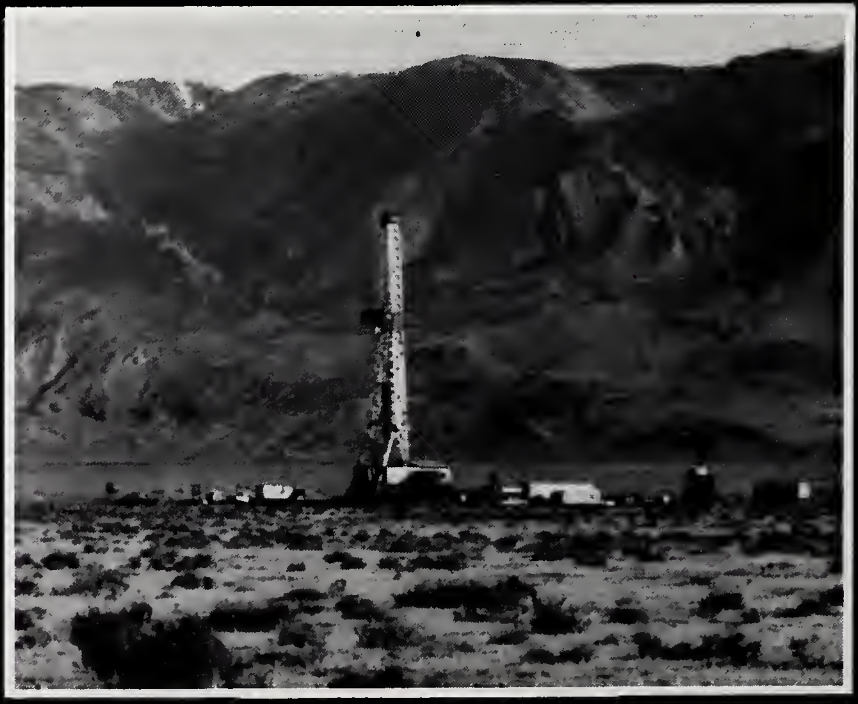

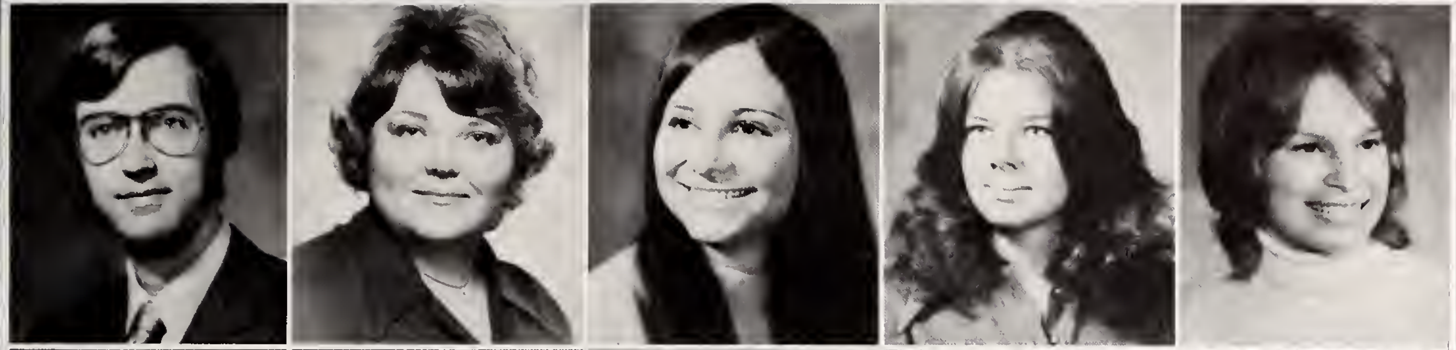

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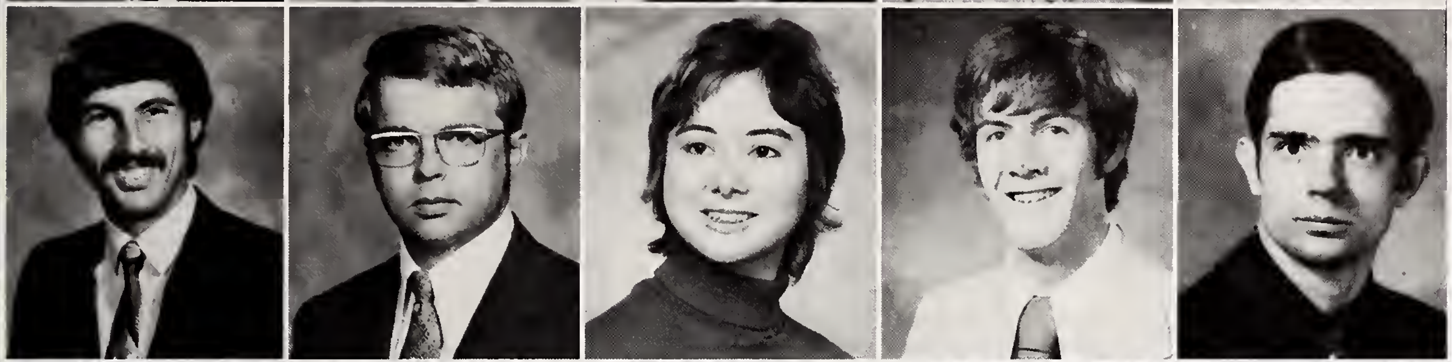

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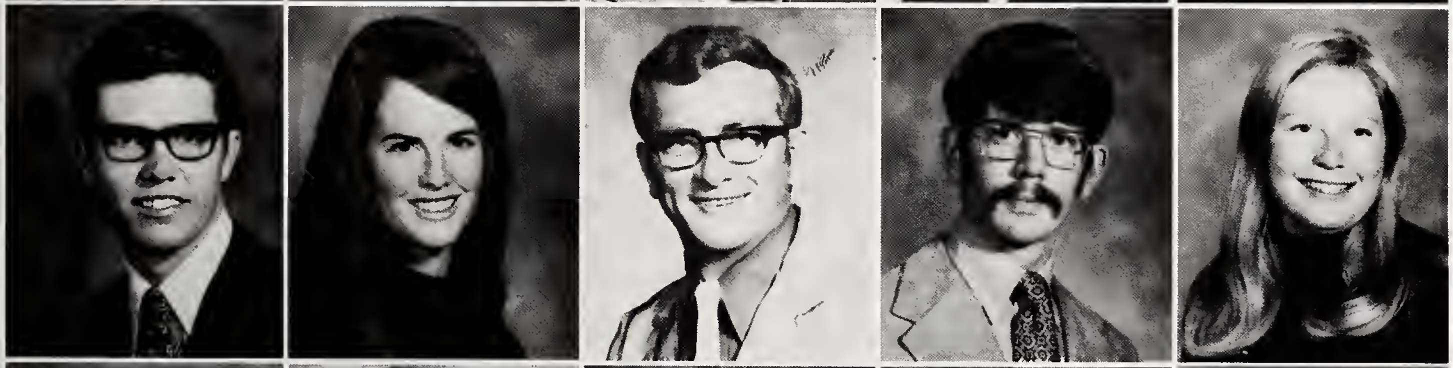

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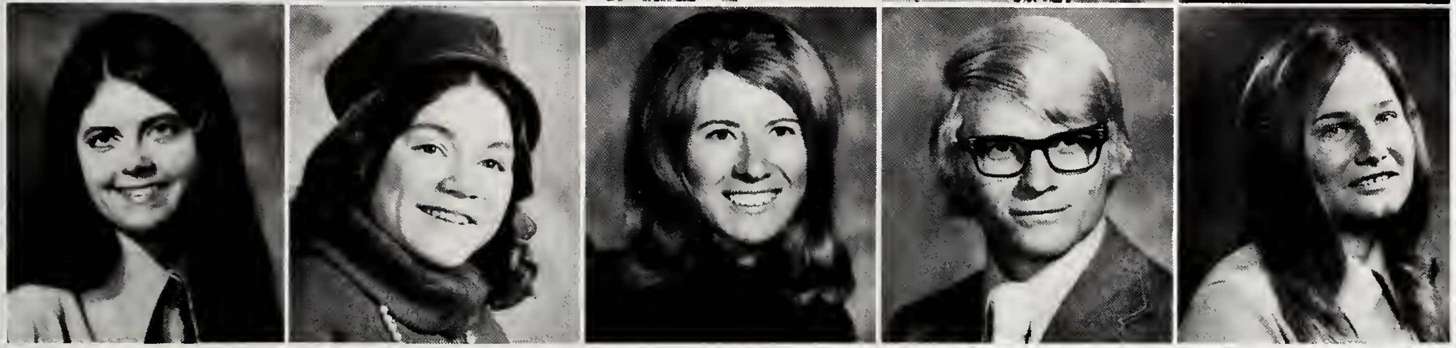

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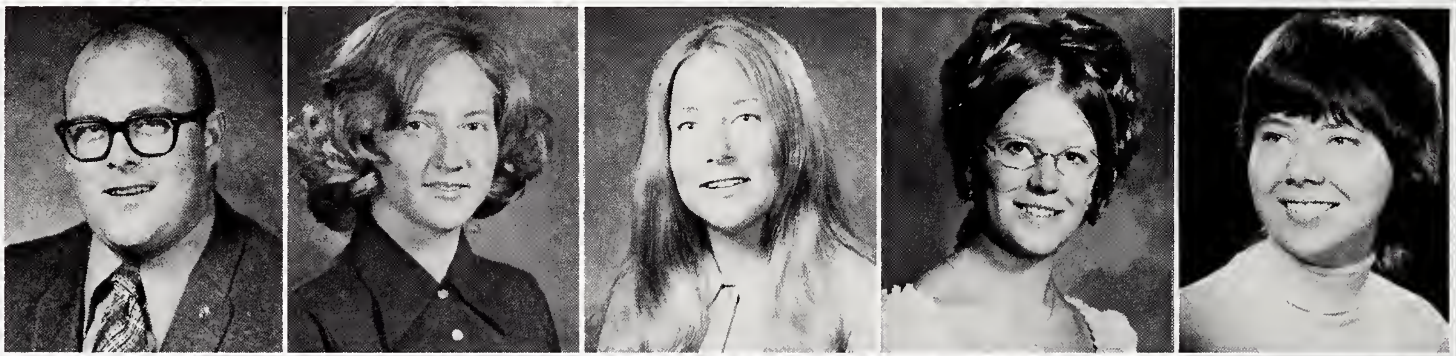

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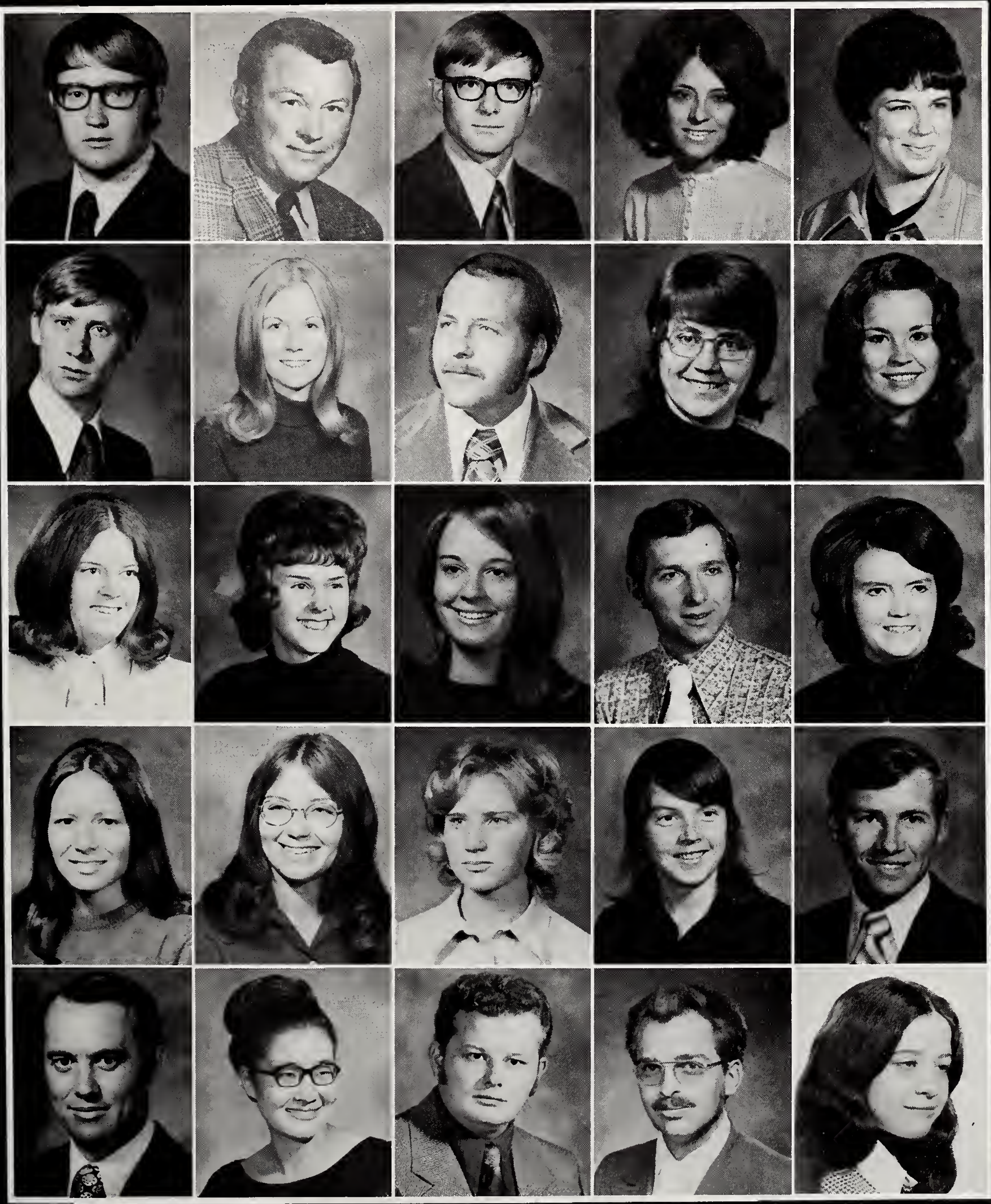

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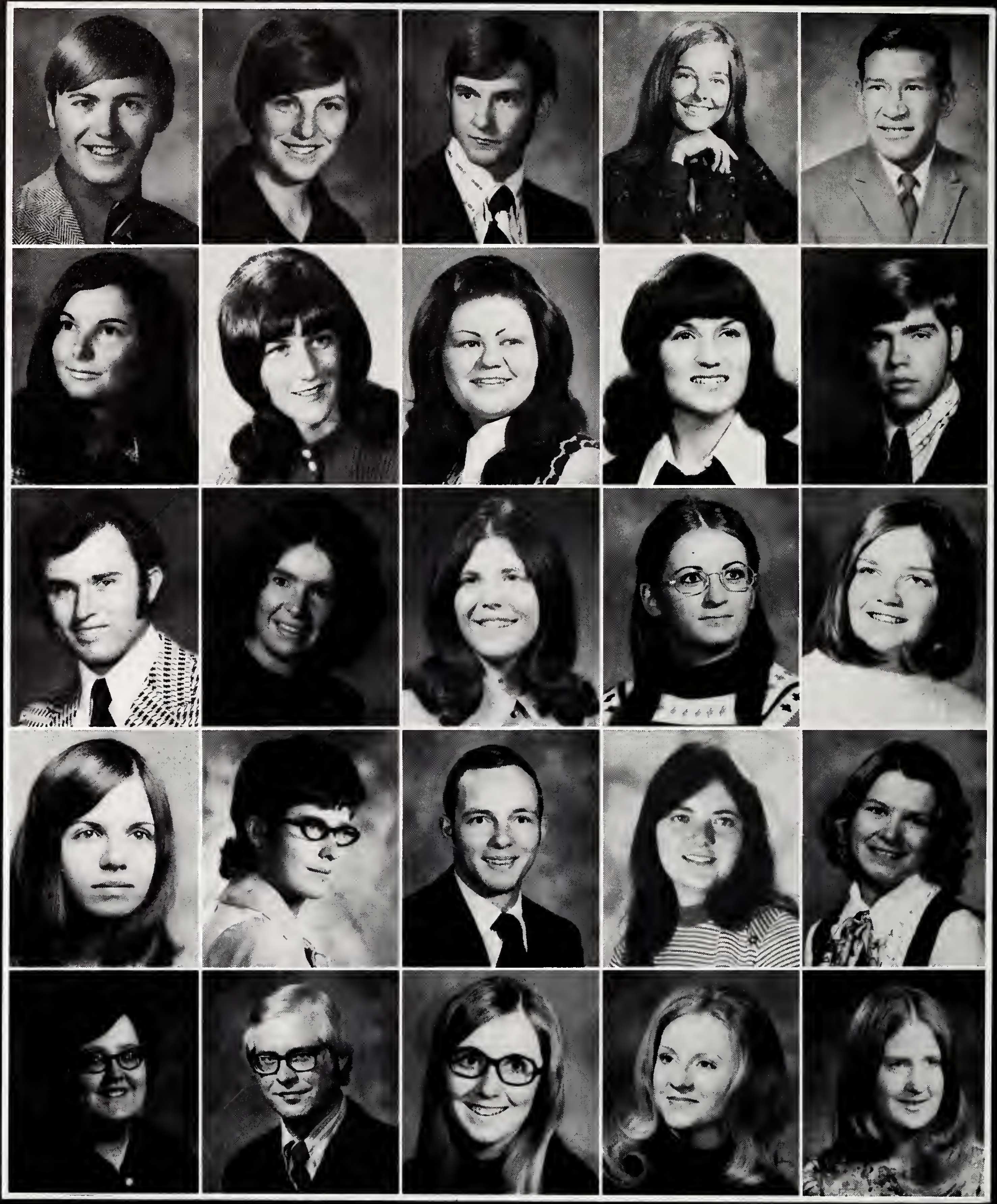

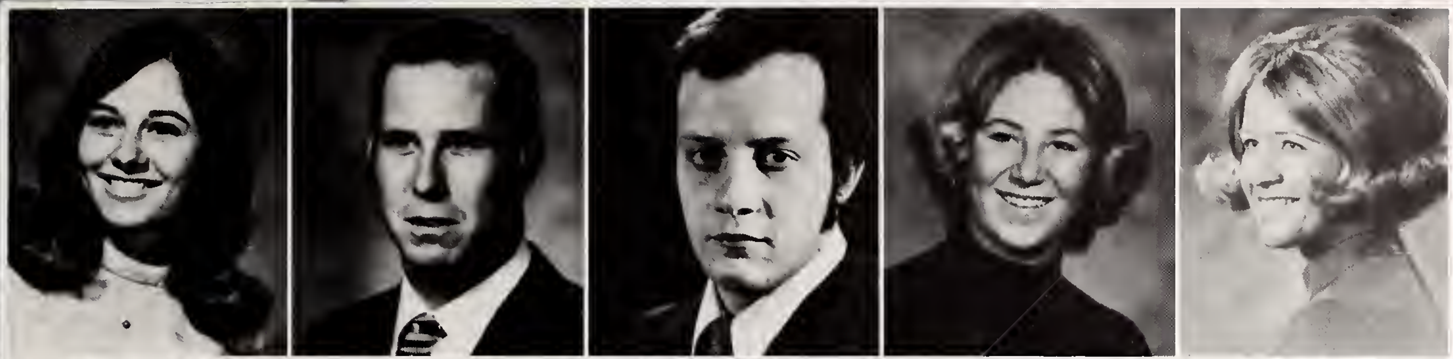

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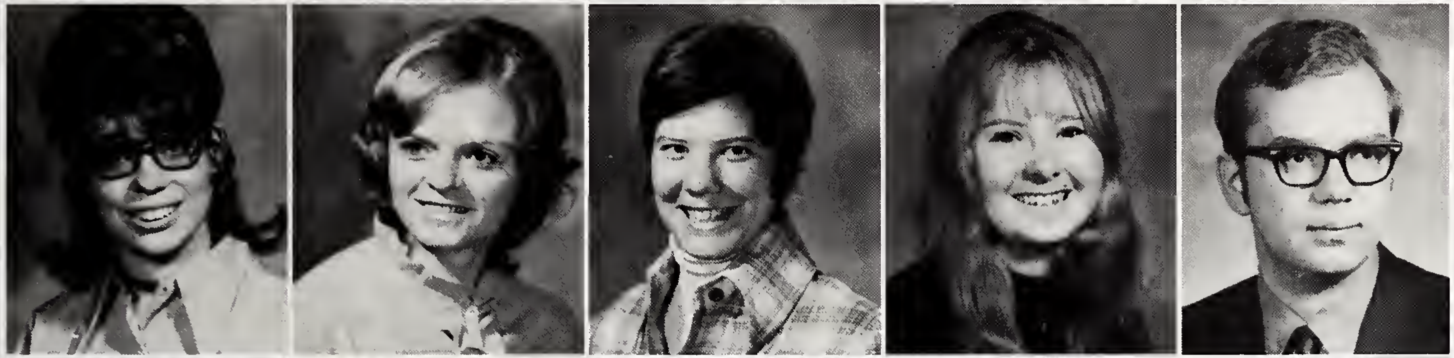

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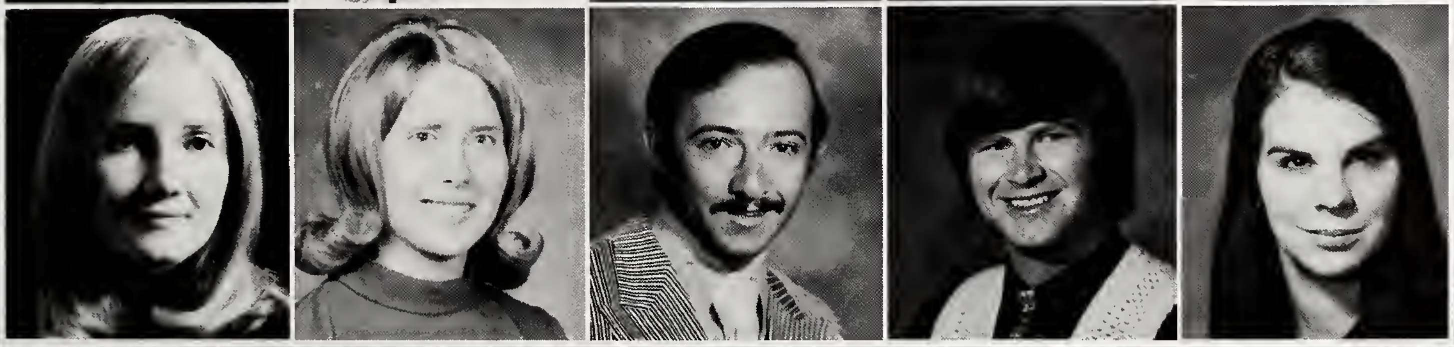

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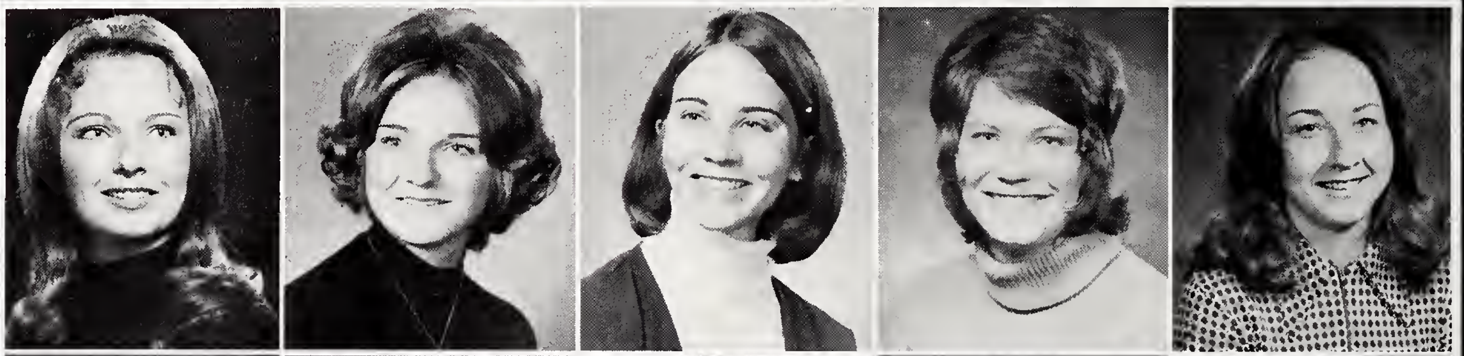

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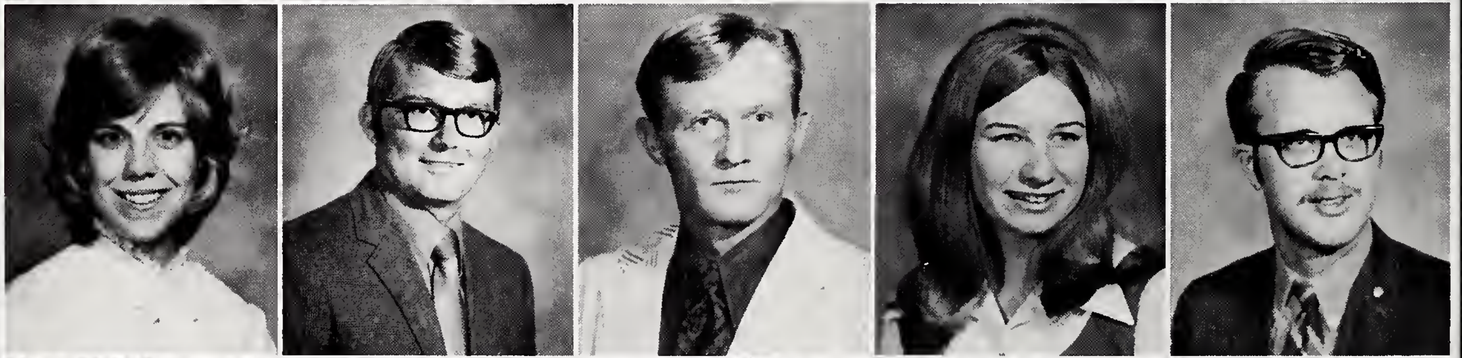

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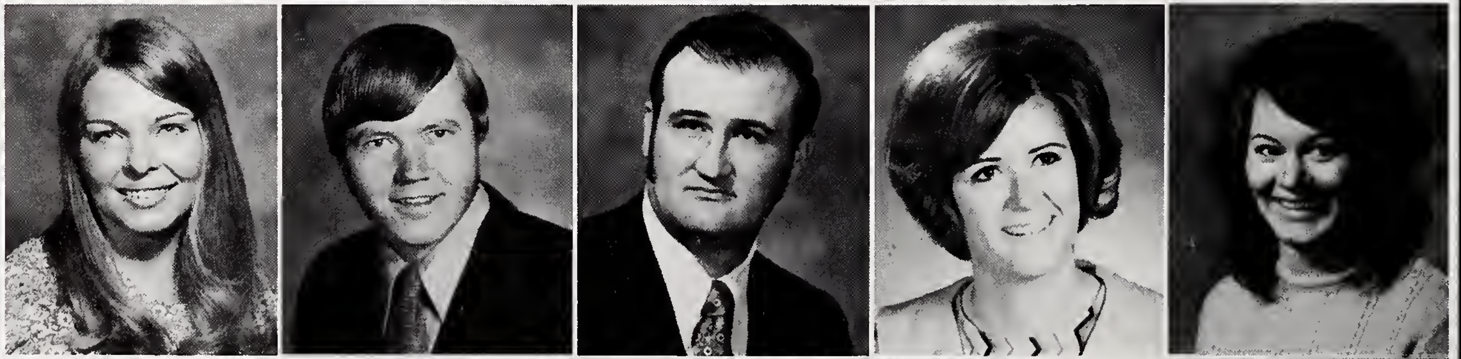

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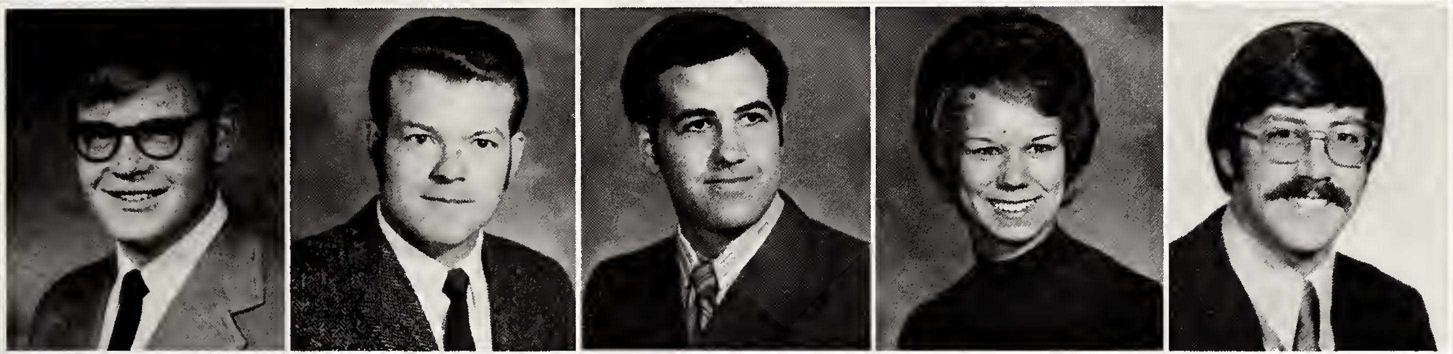

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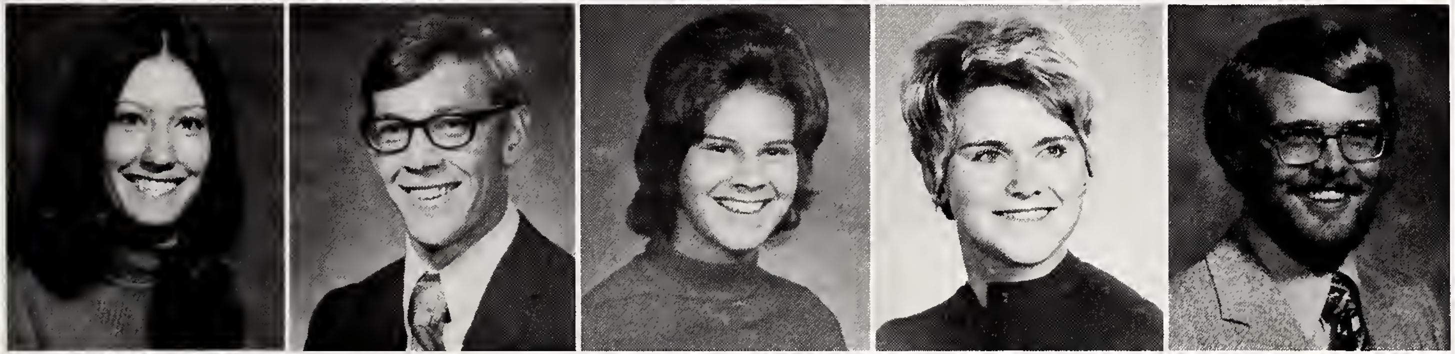

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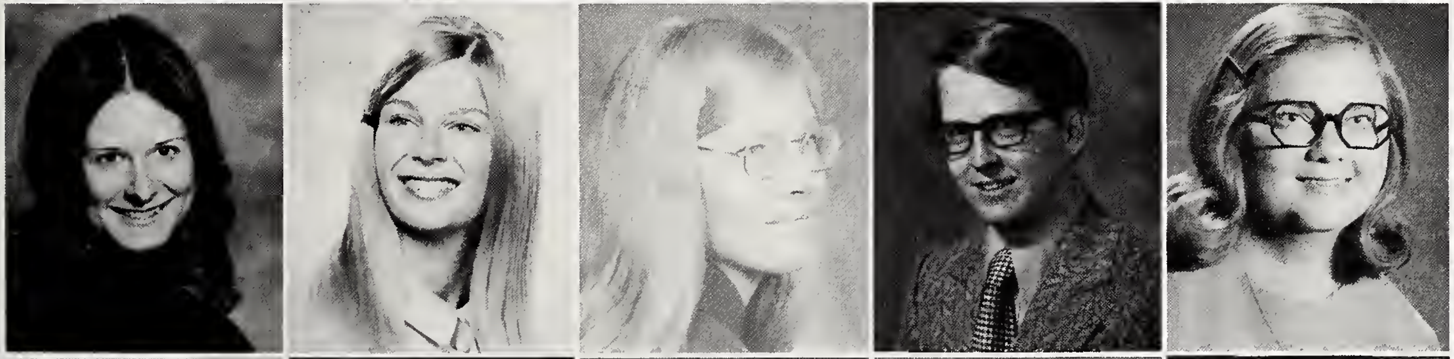

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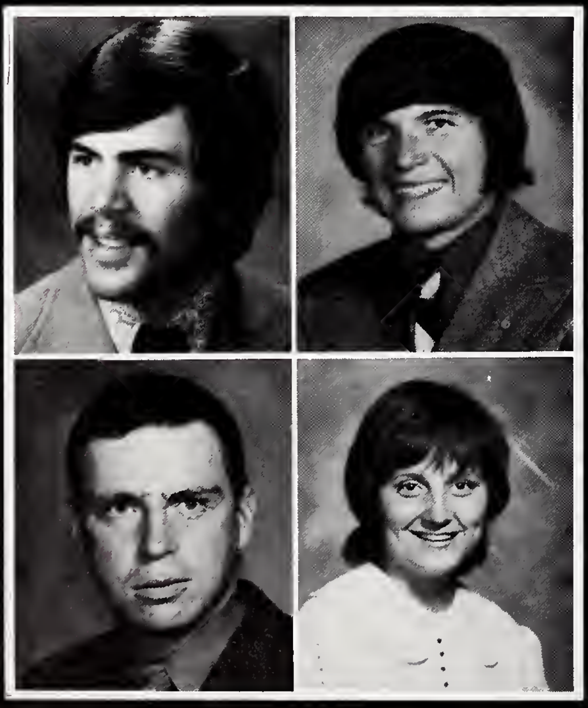

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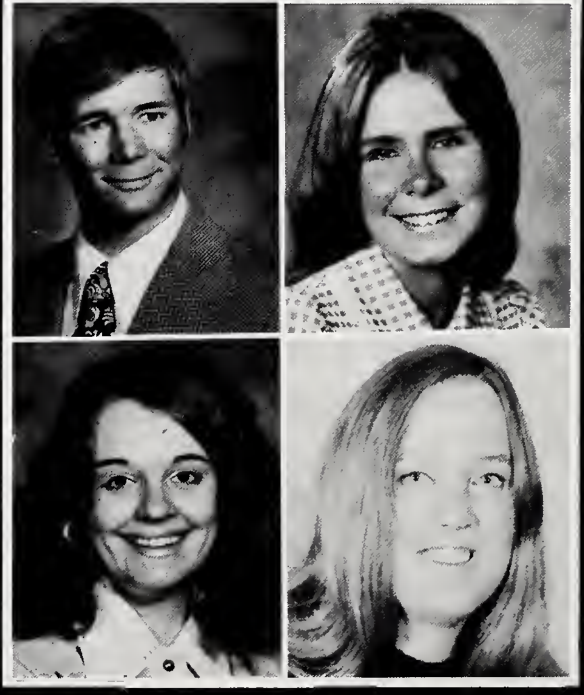

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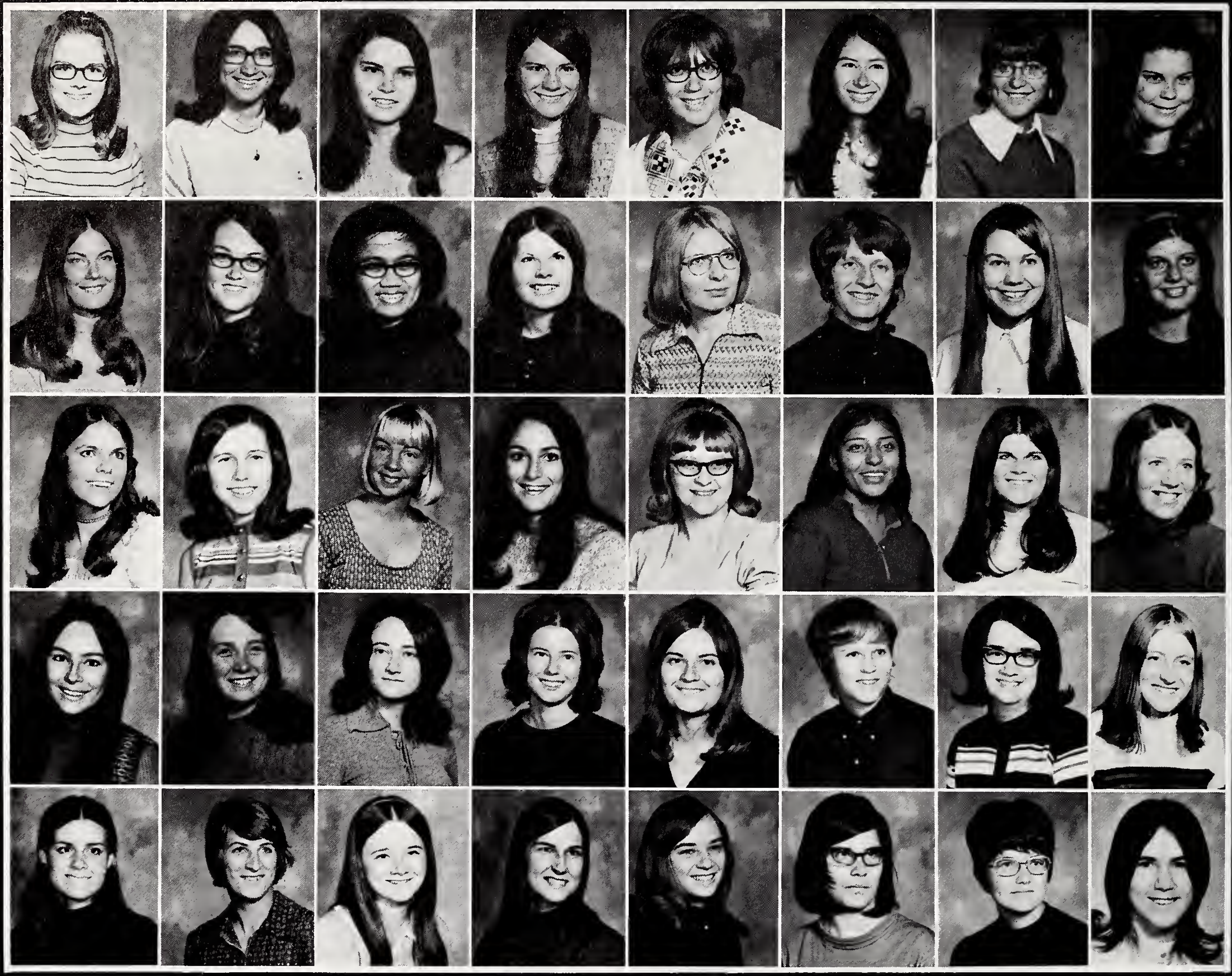

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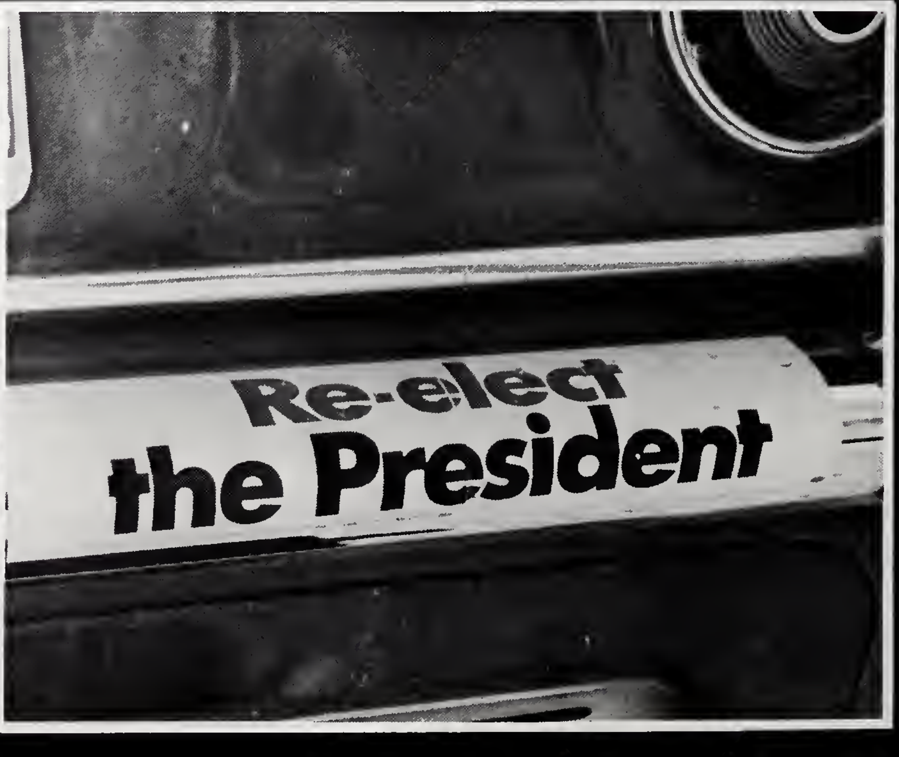

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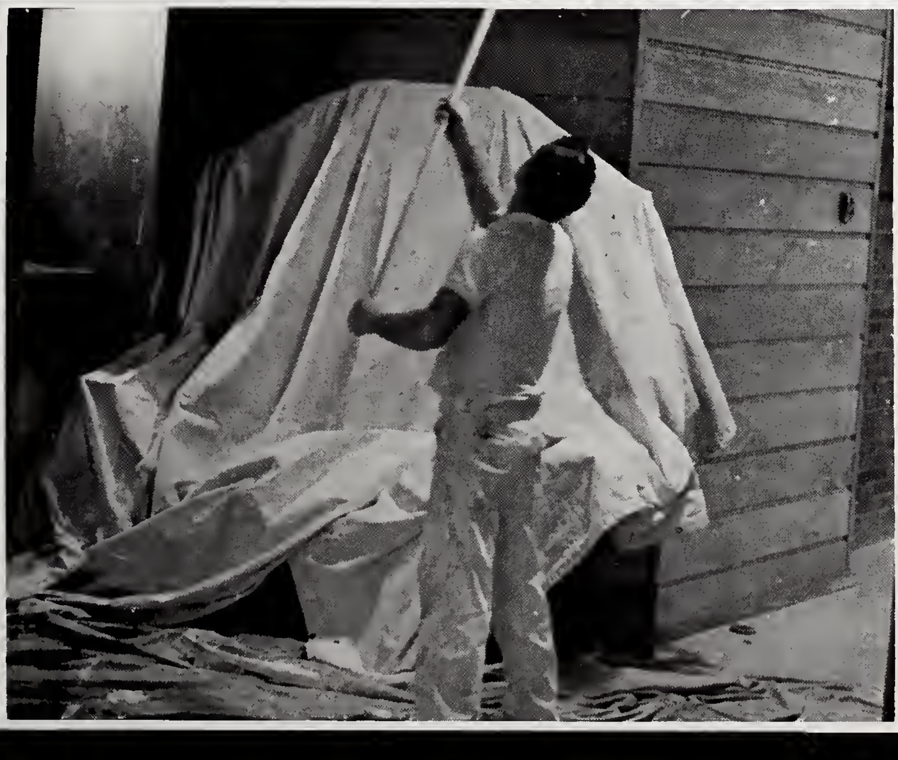

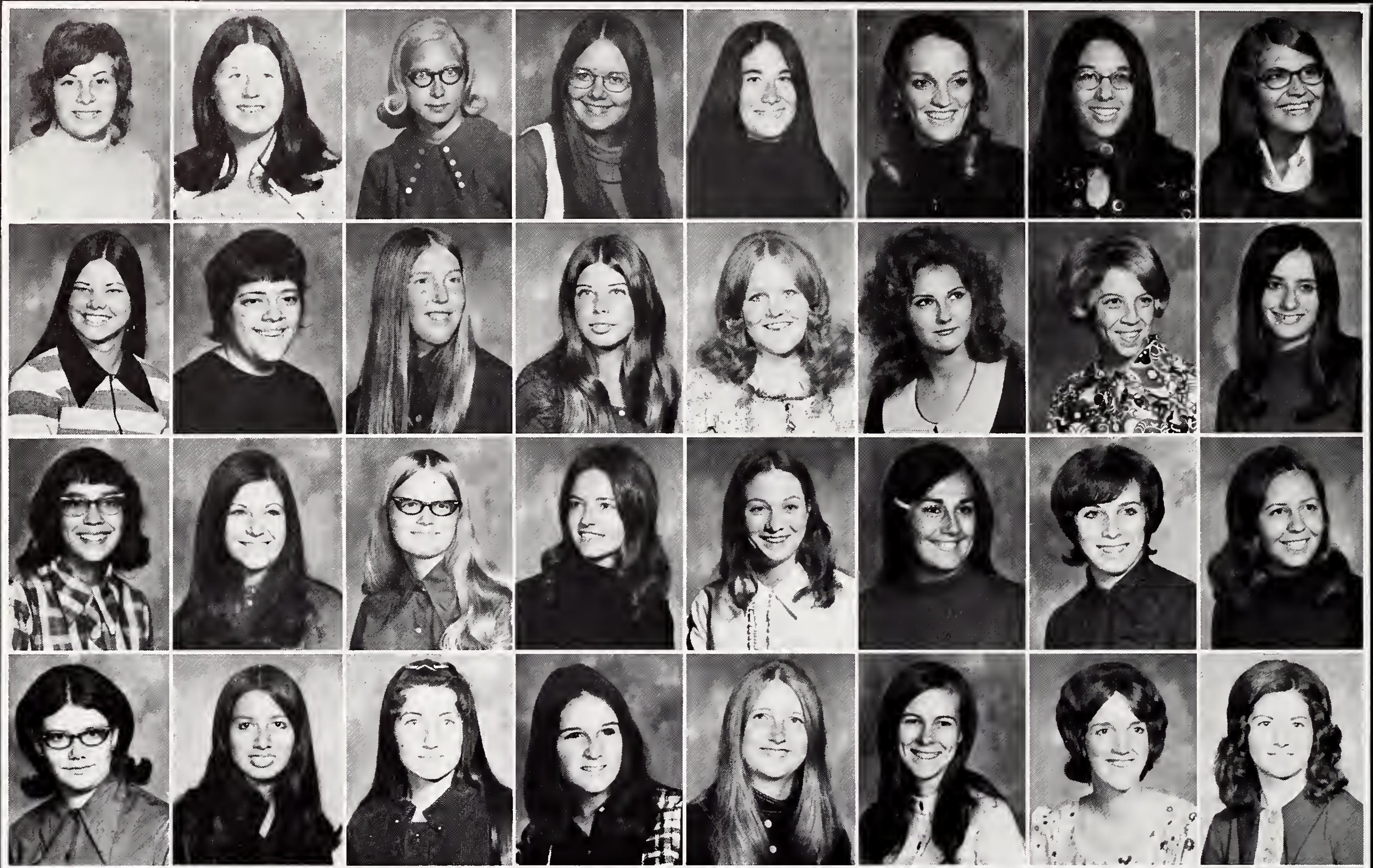

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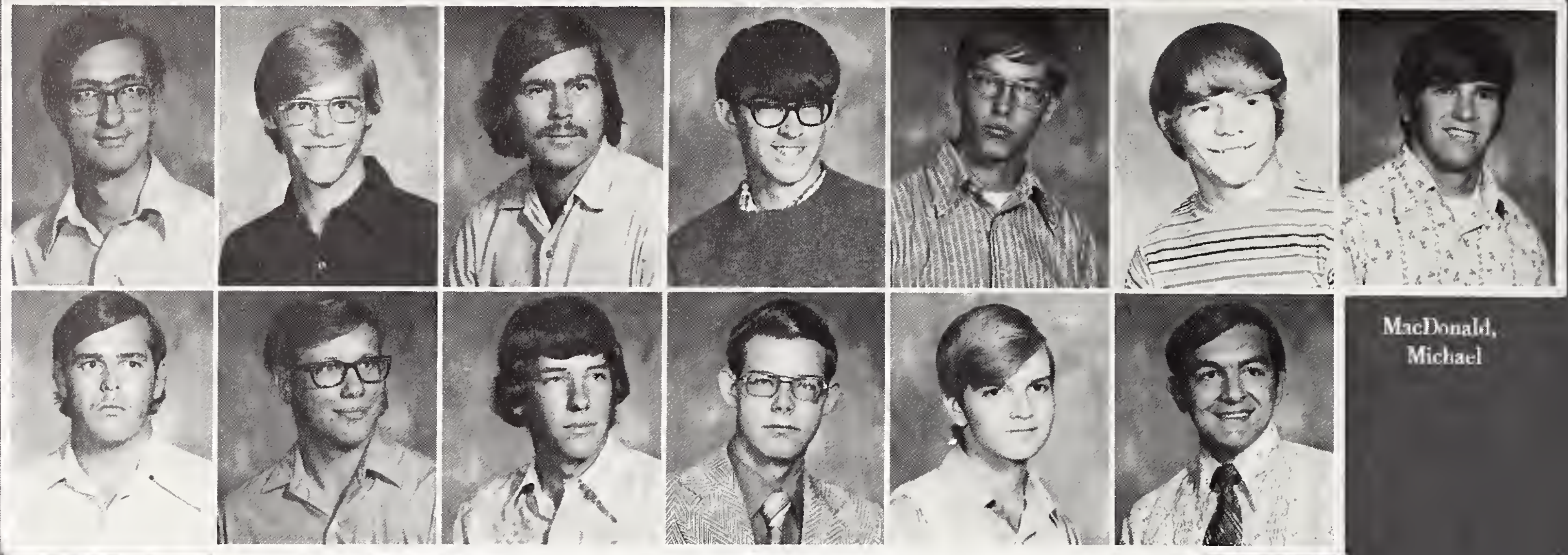

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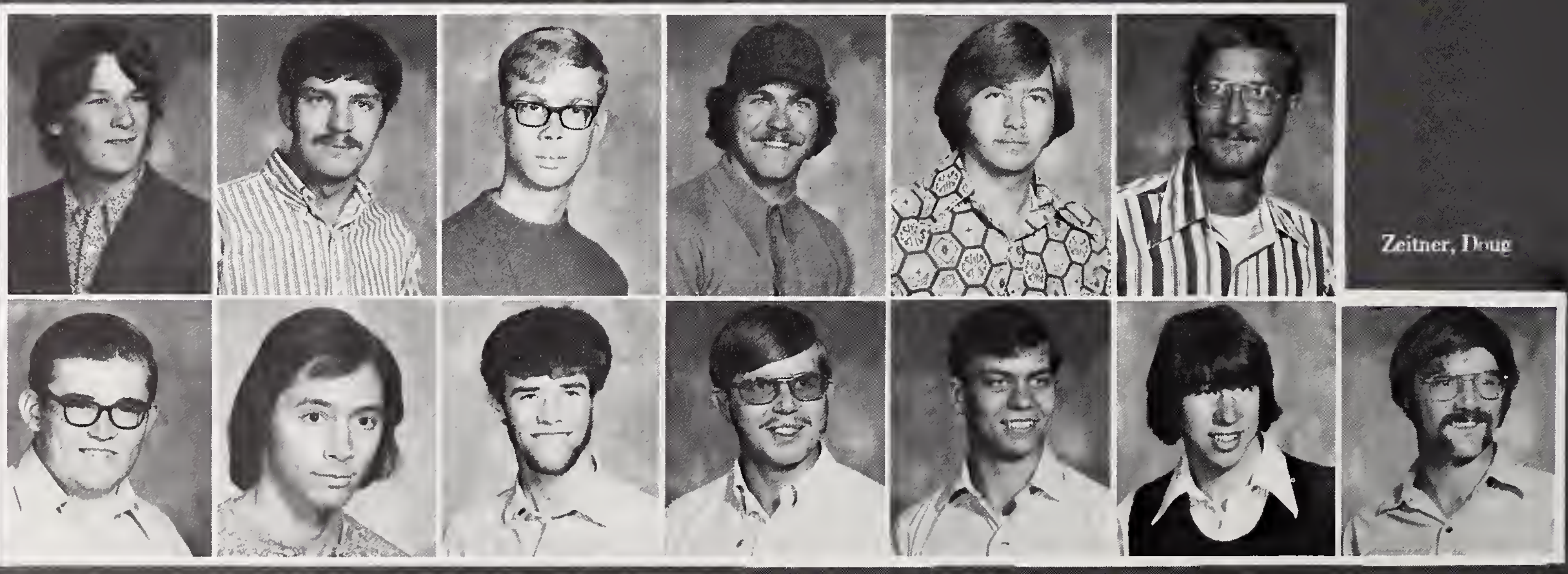

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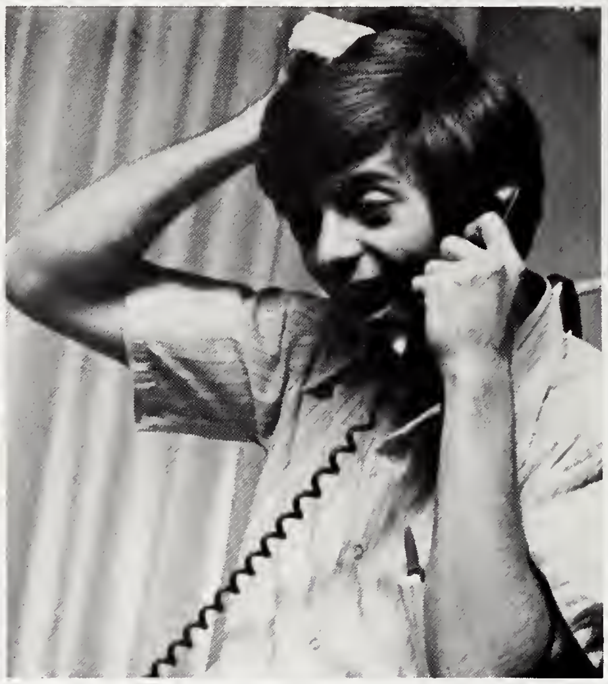

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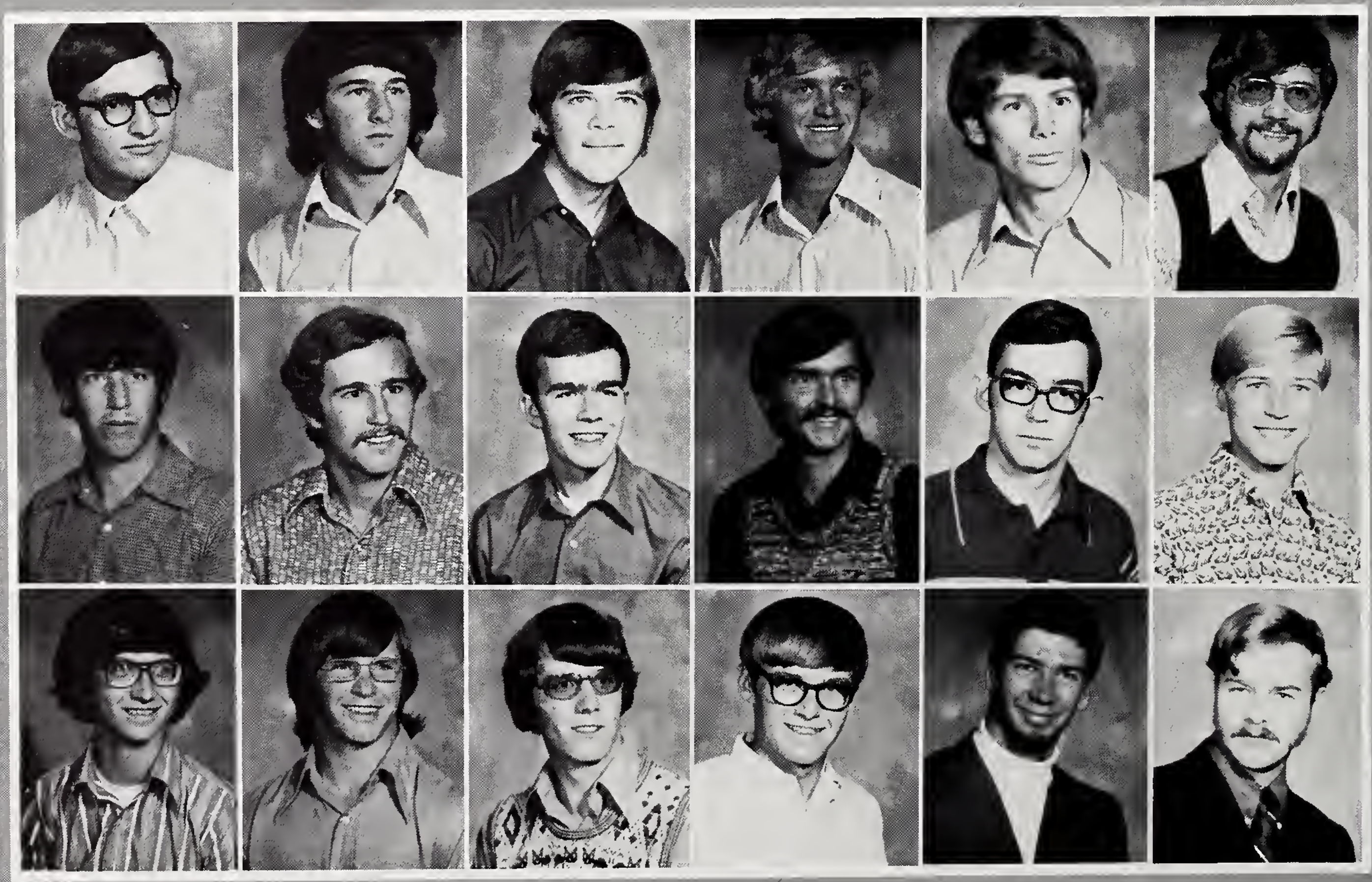

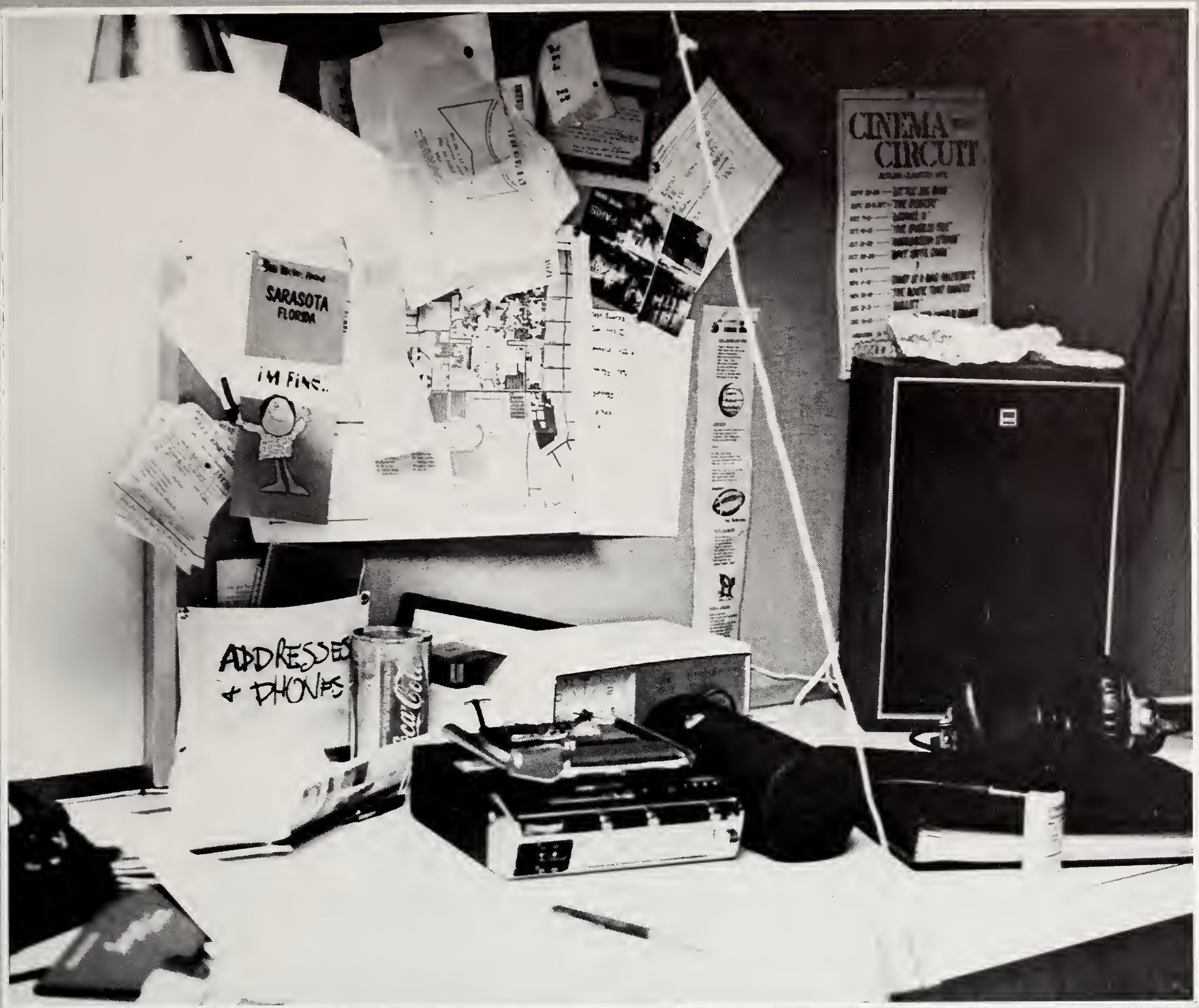
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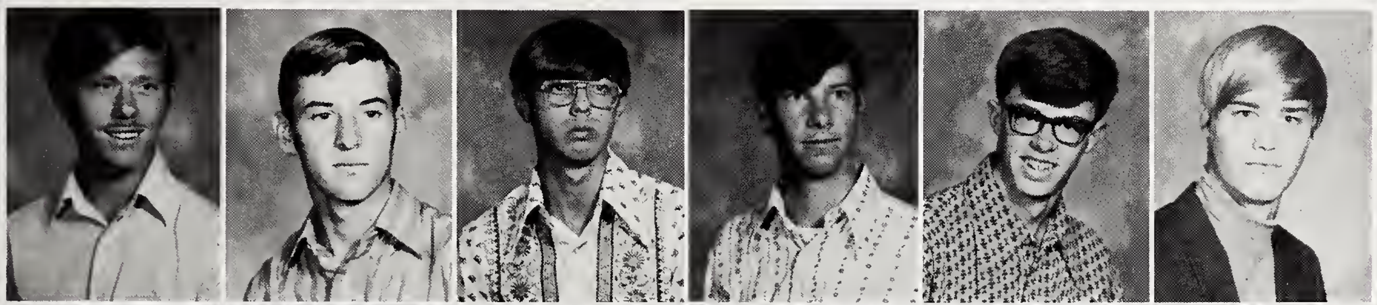

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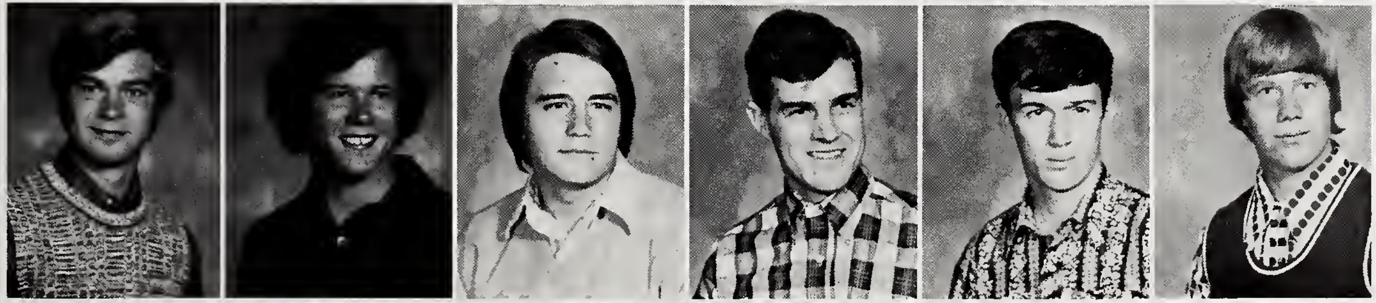

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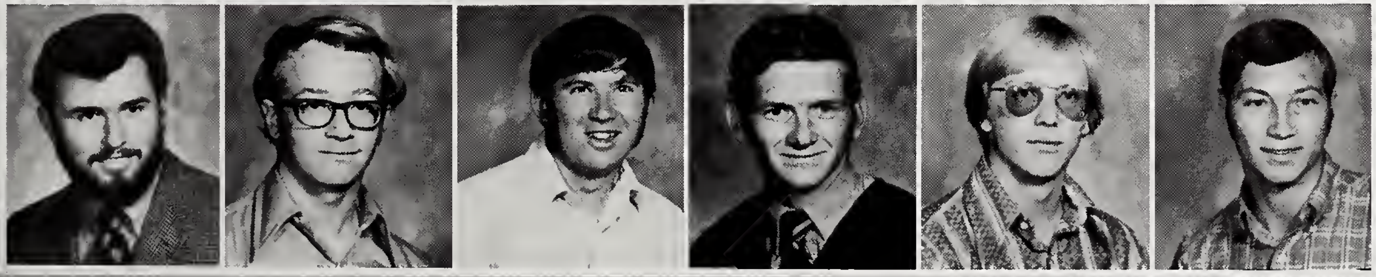

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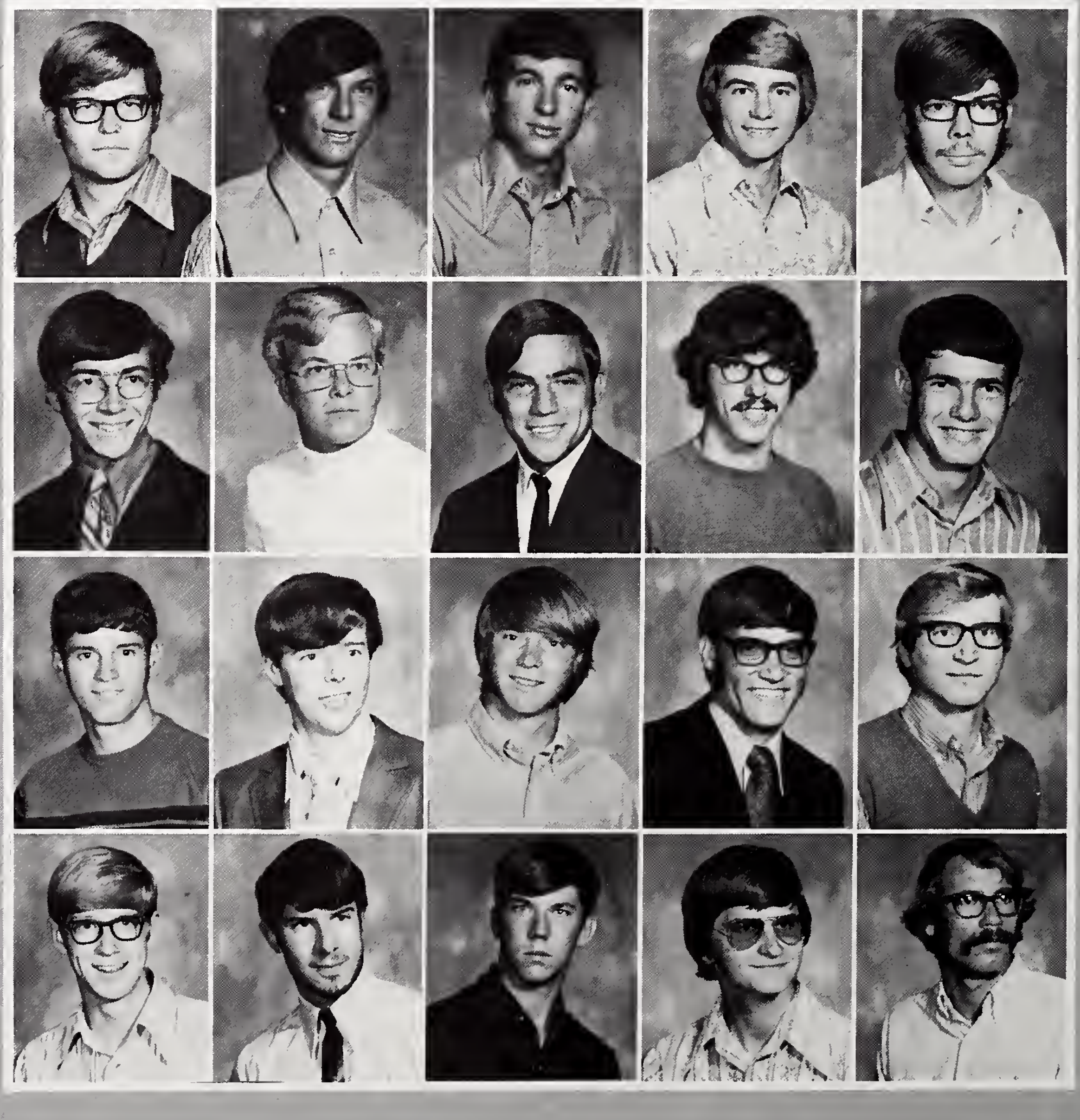

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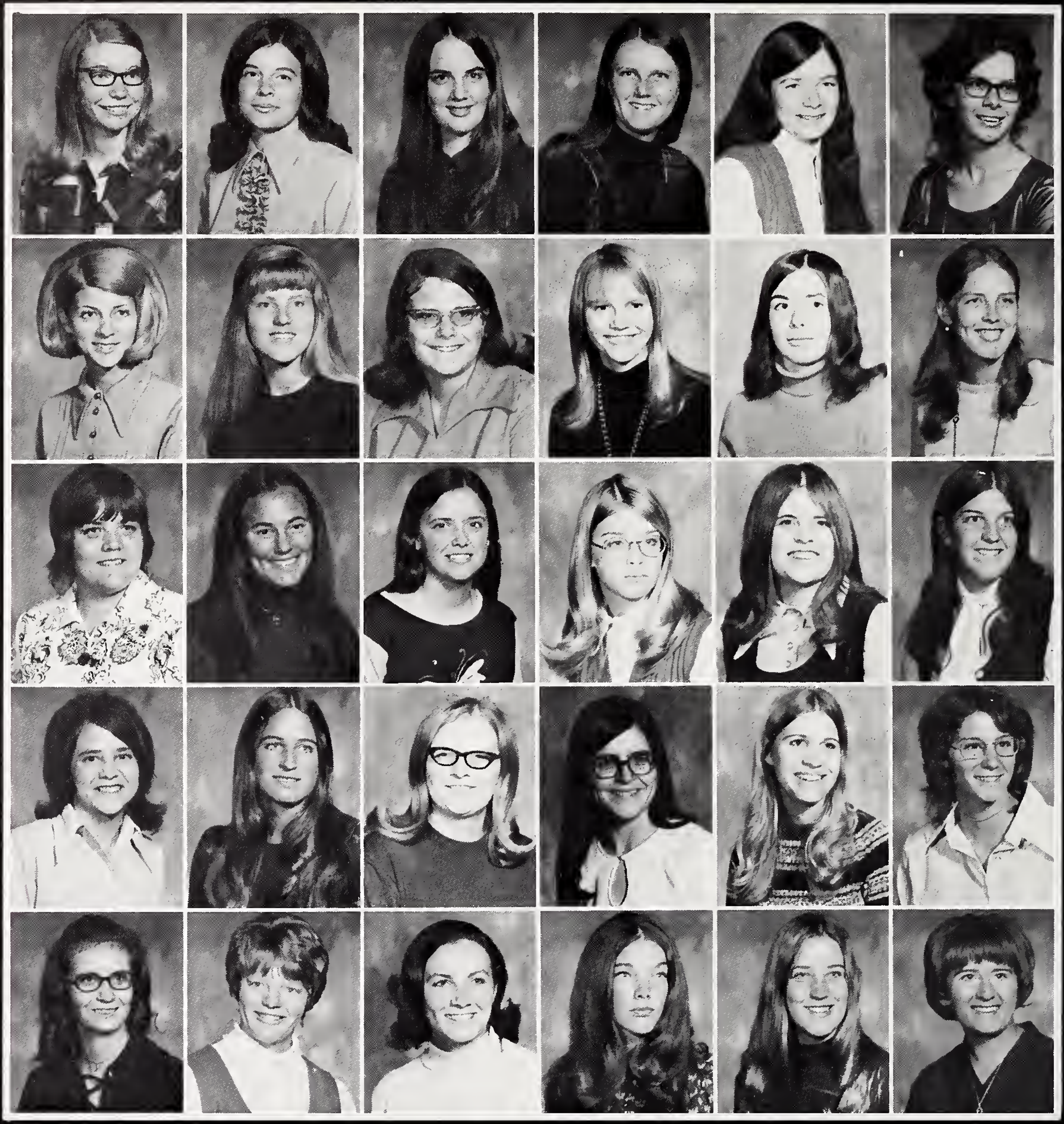

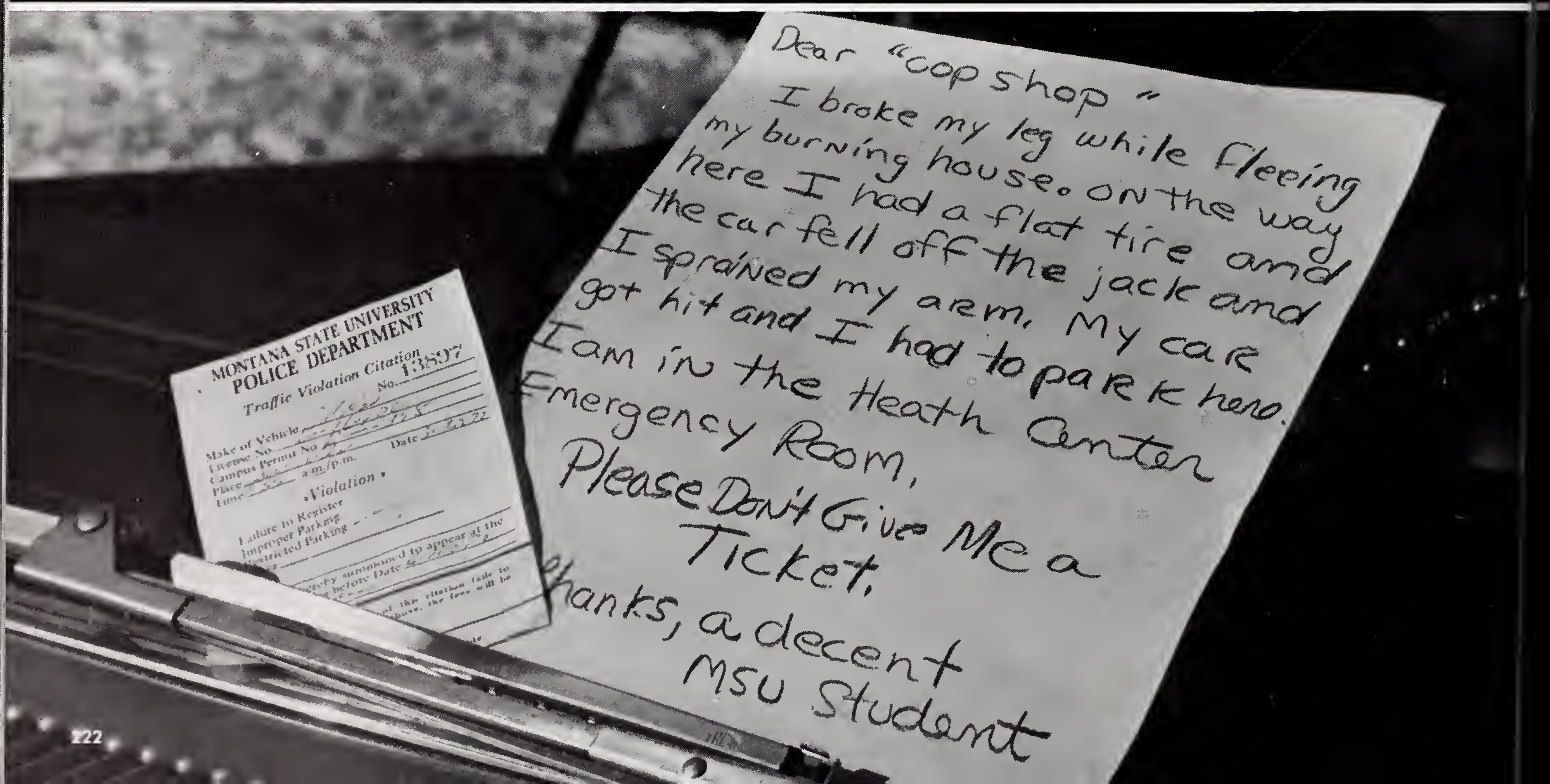

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I am in the Heath Center
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Please Don't Give Me a
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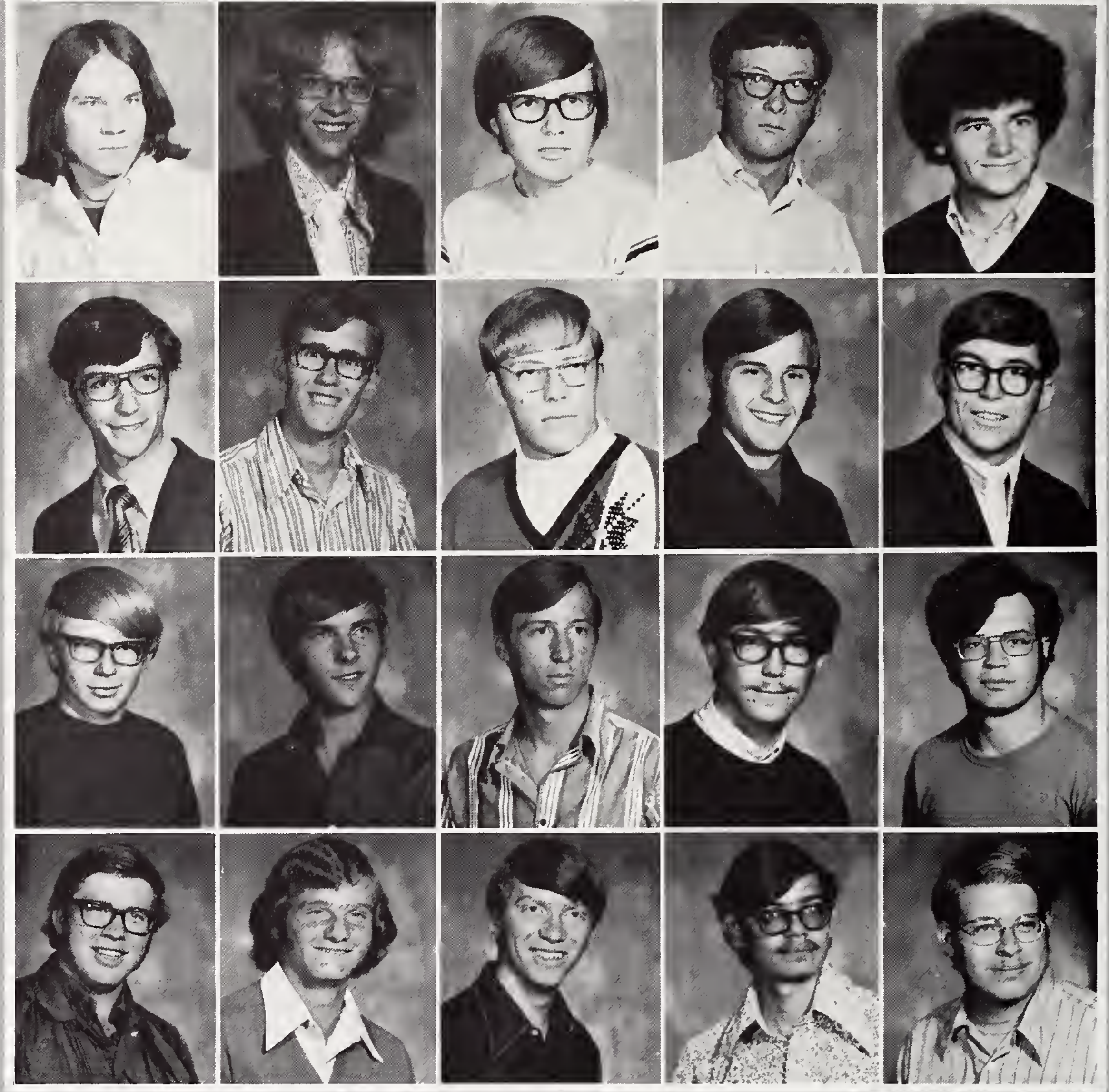

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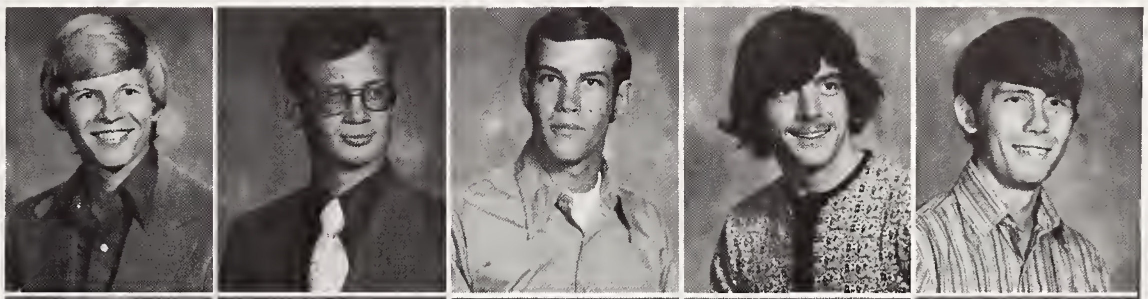

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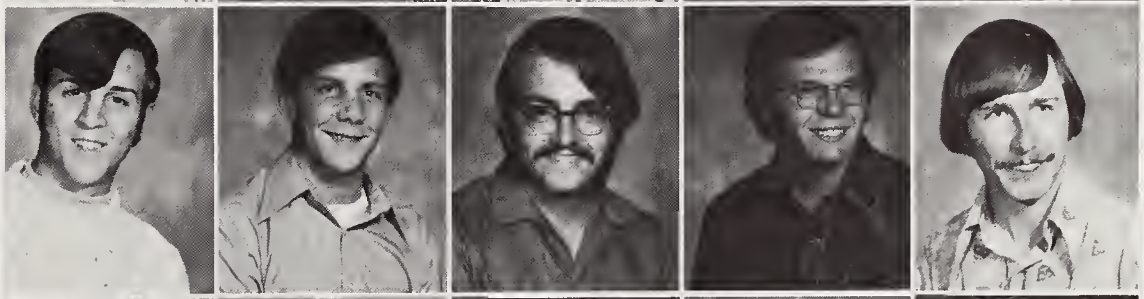

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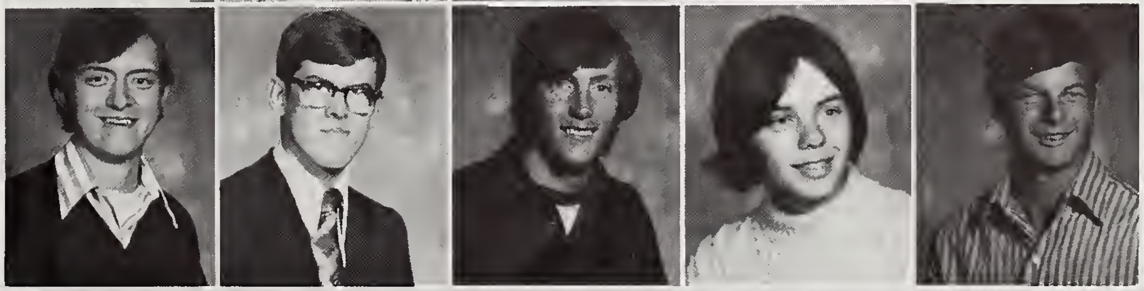

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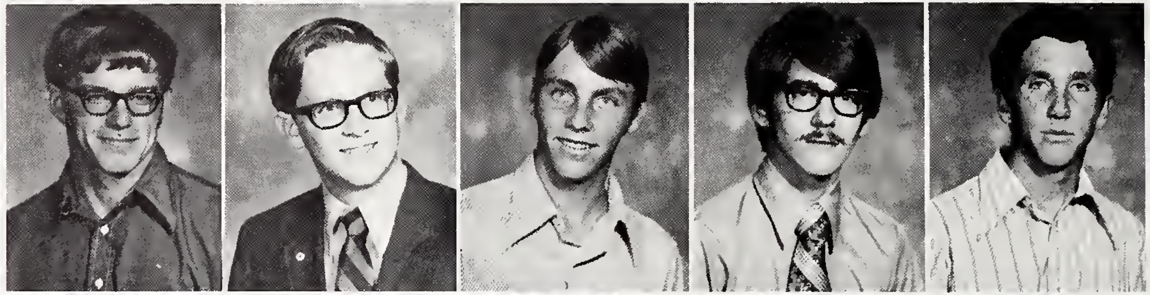

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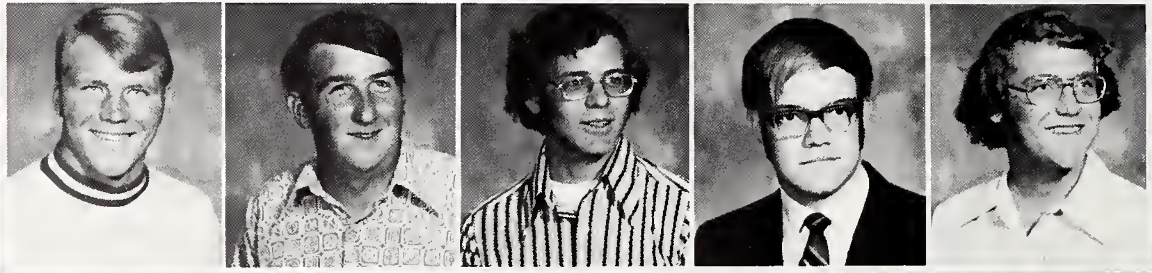

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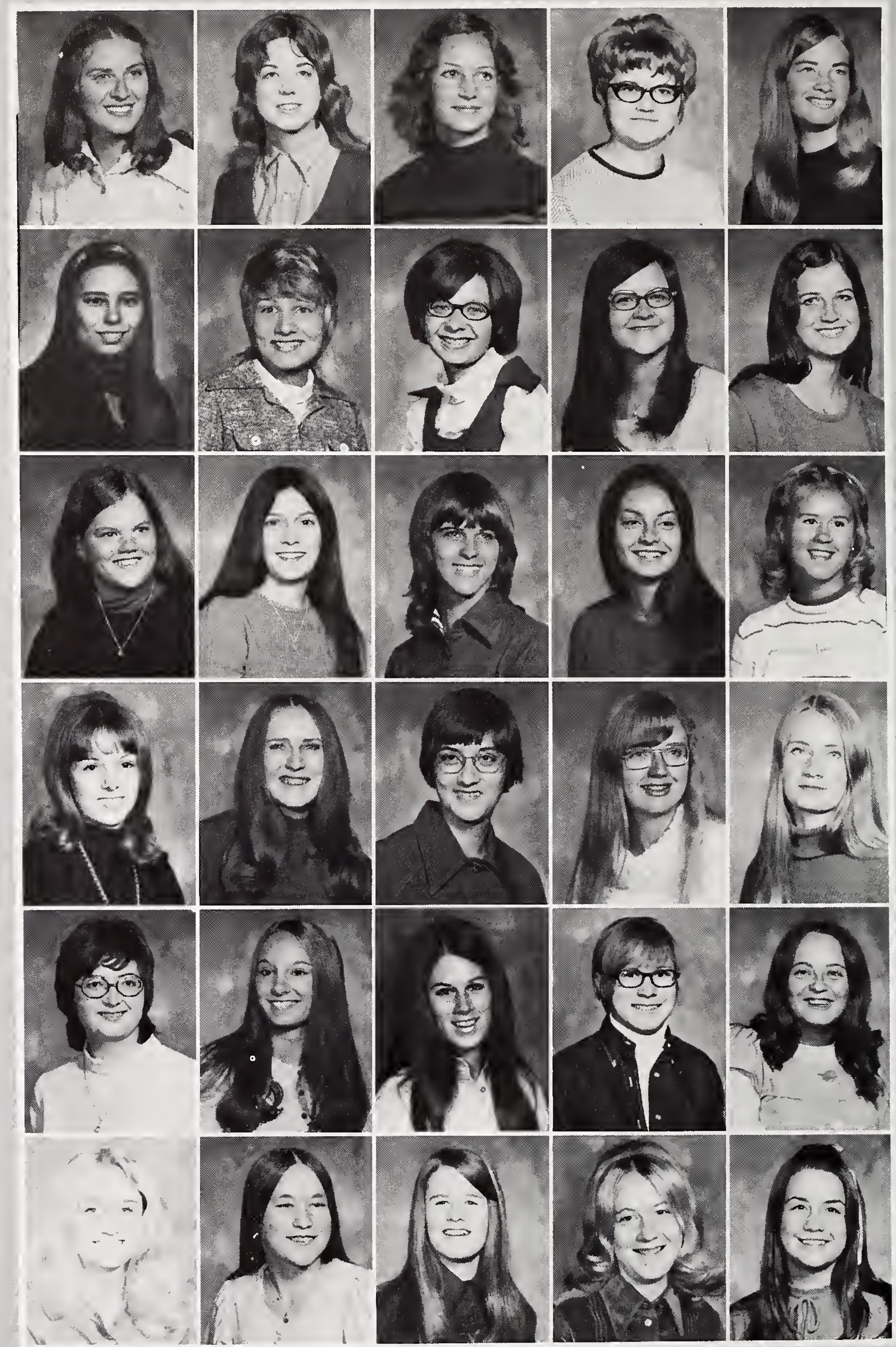

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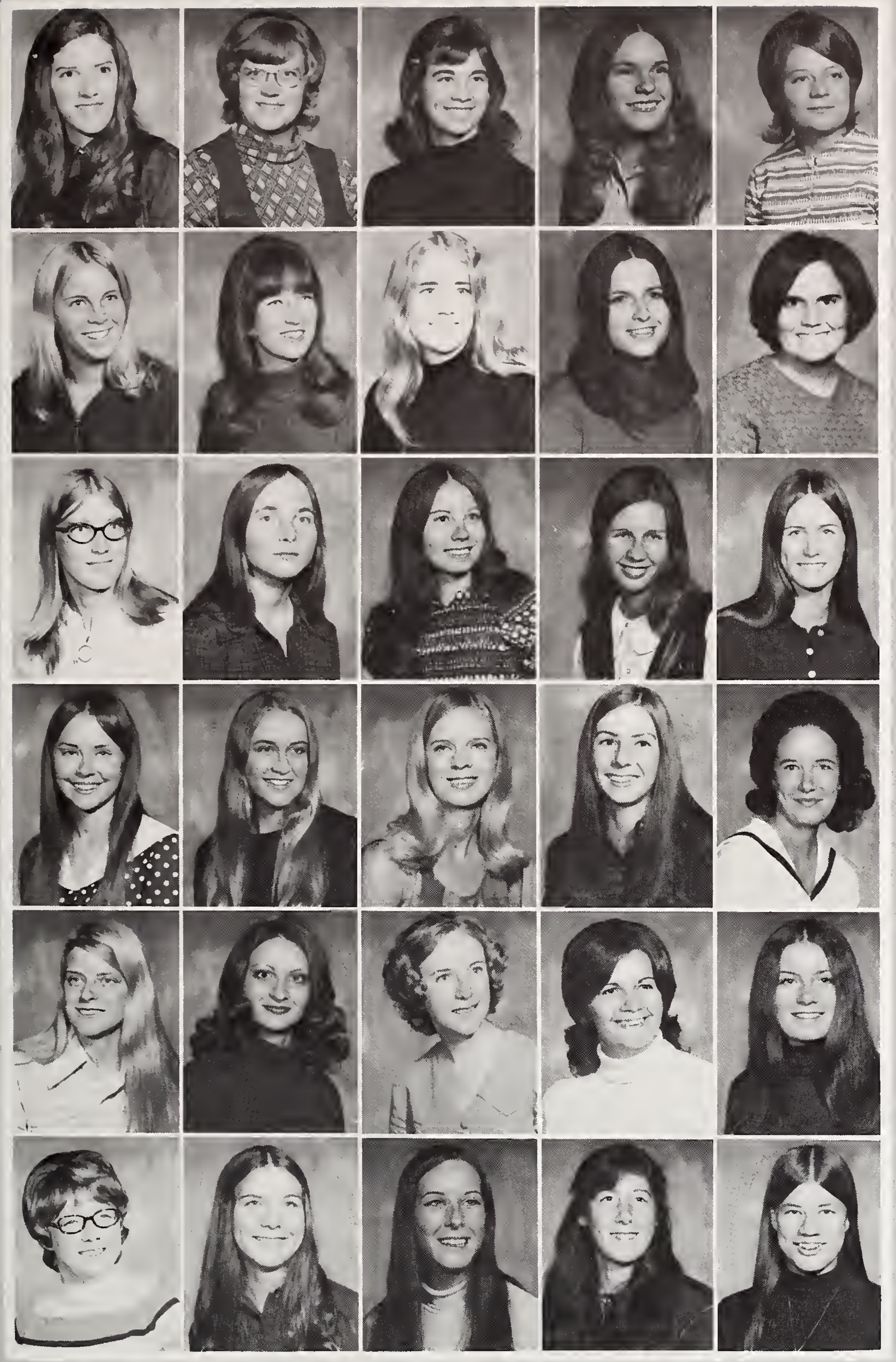

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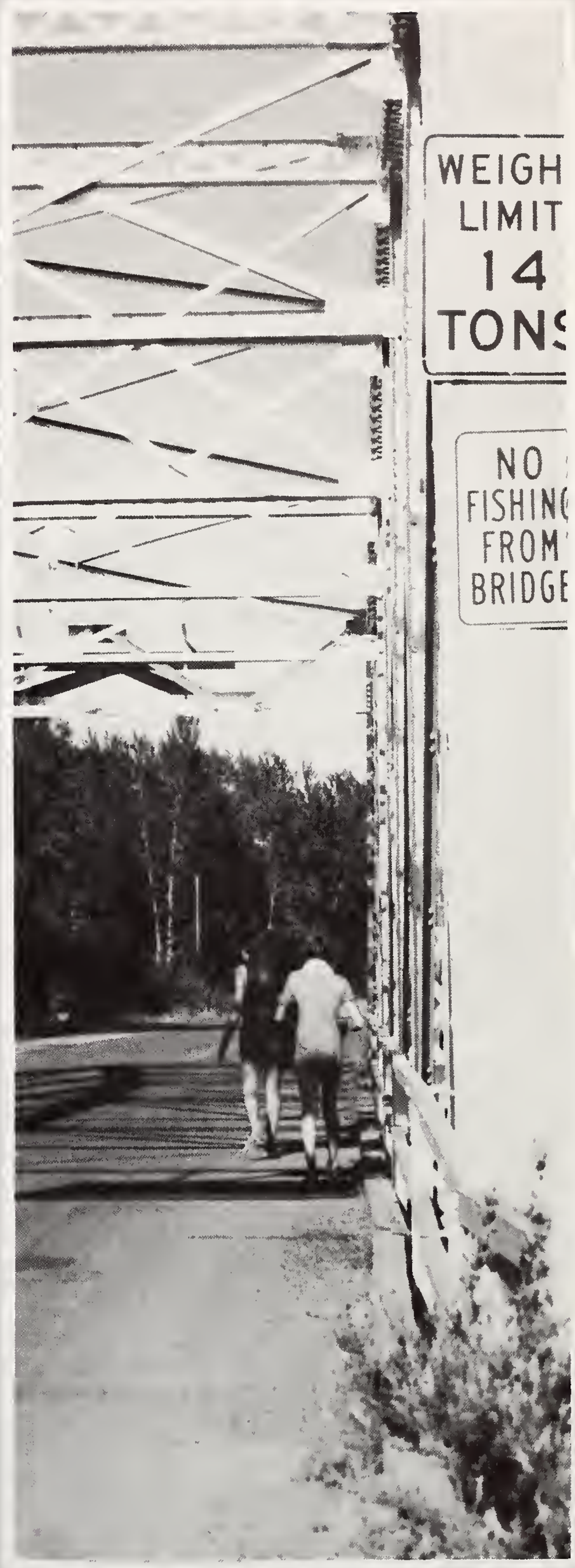

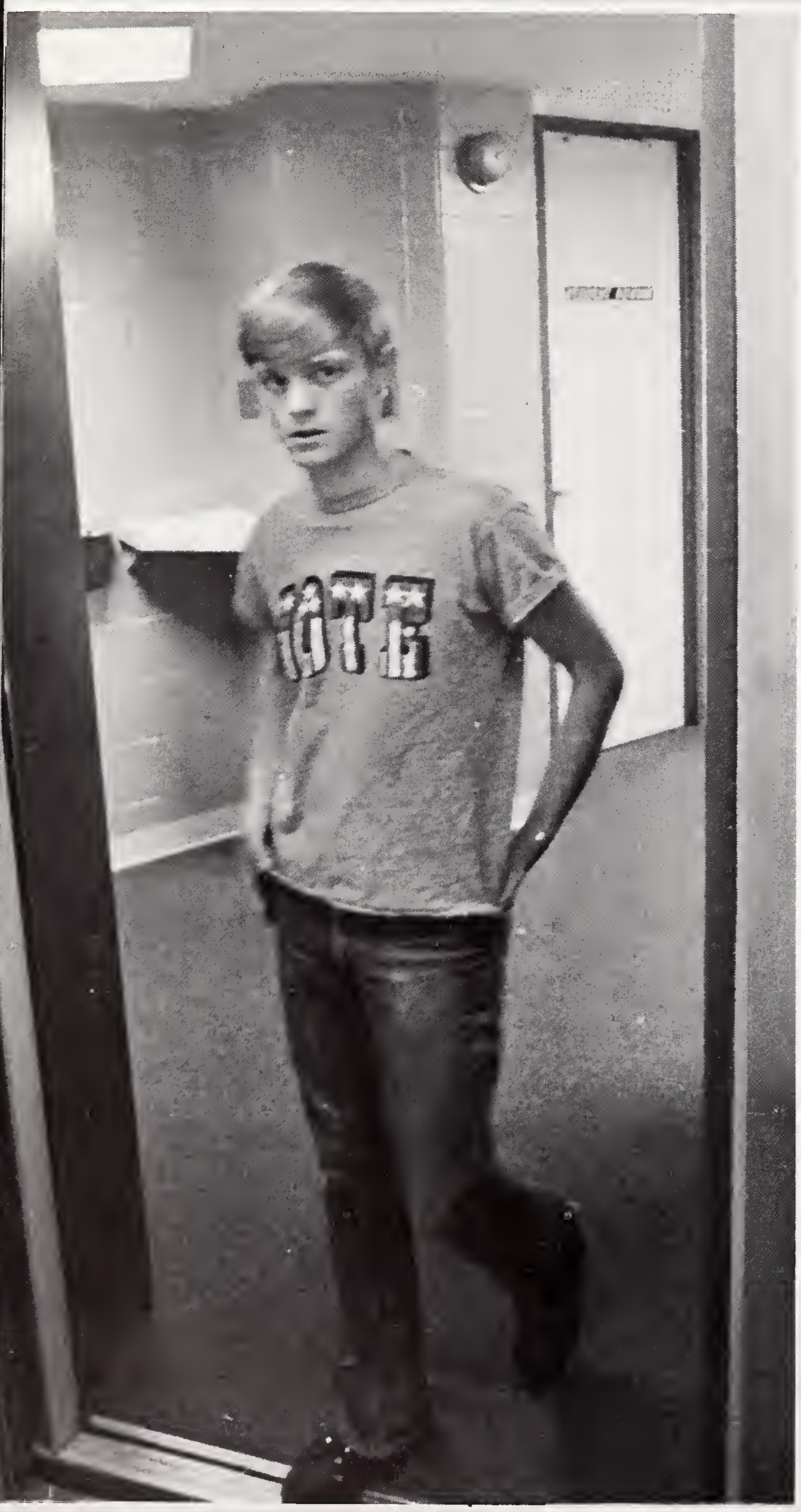

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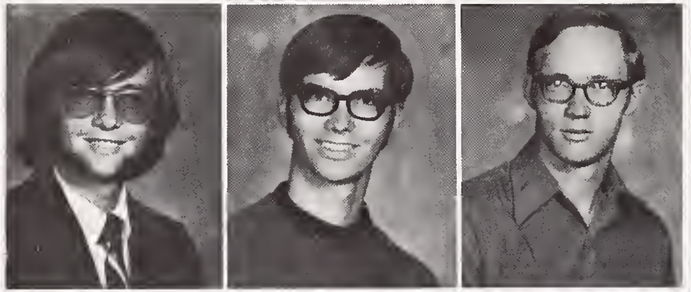

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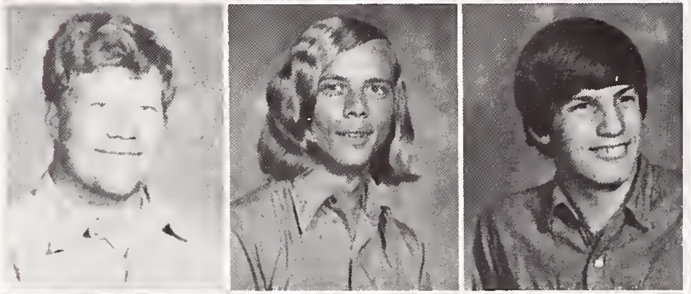

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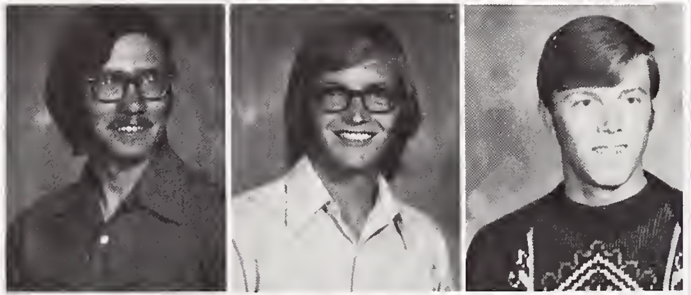

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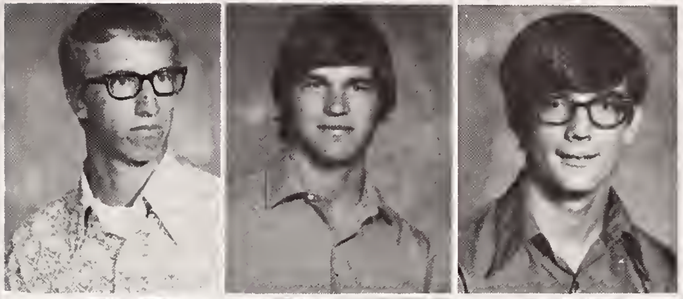

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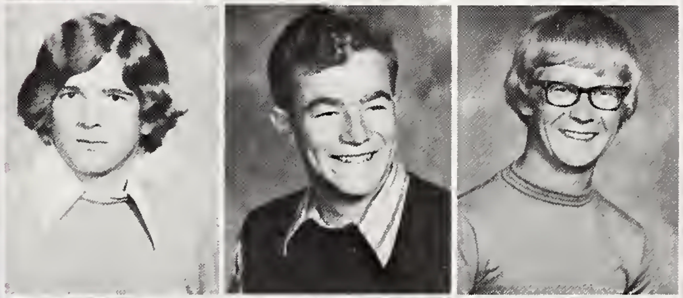

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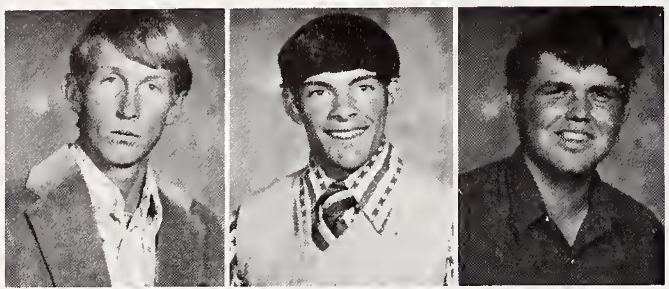

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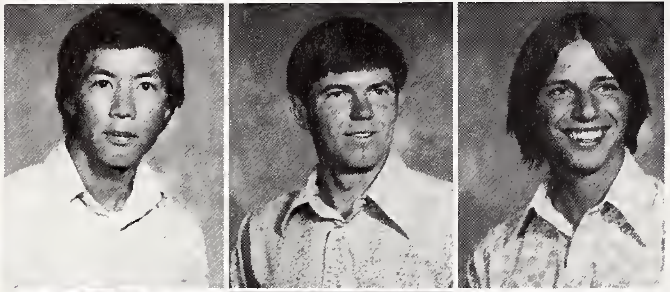

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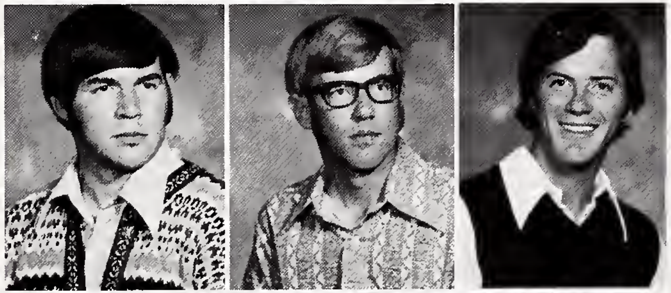

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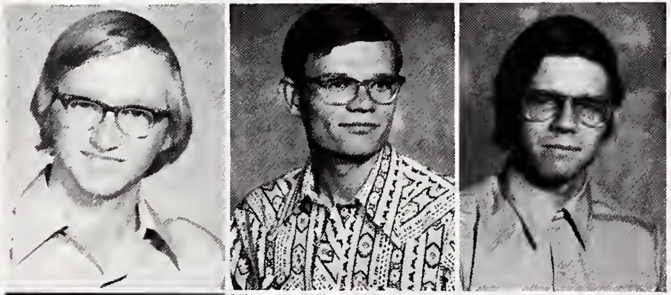

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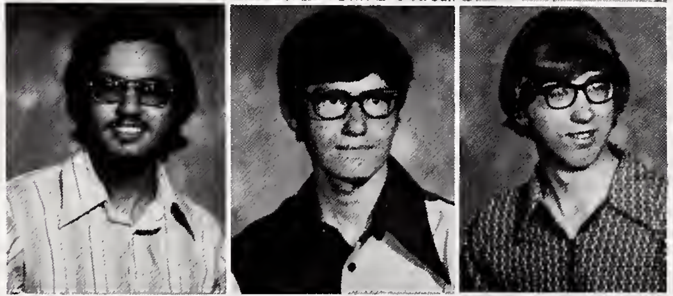

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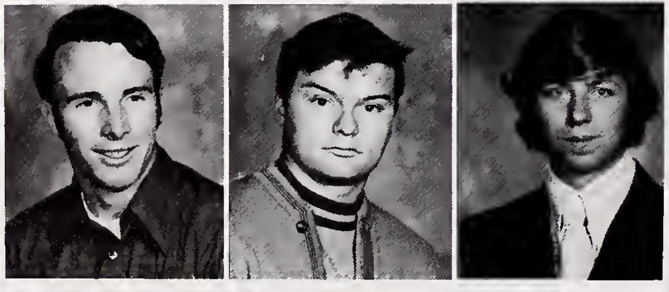

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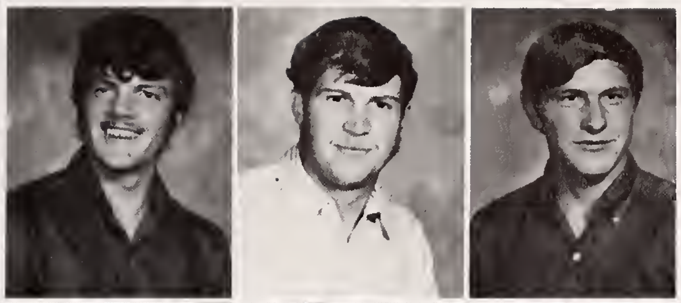

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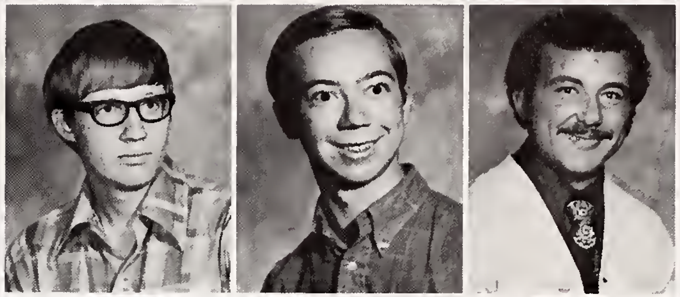

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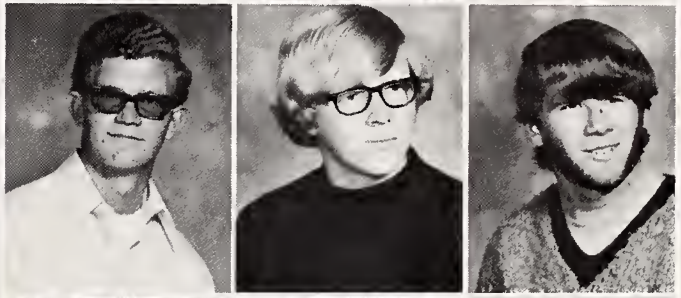

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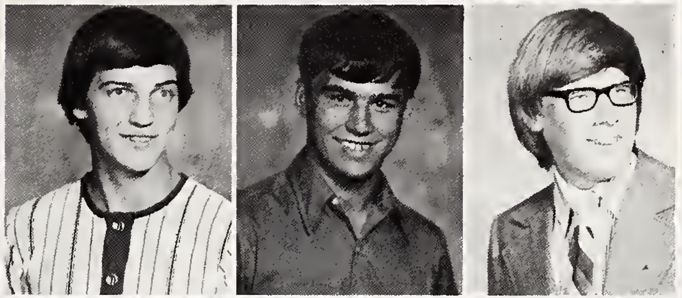

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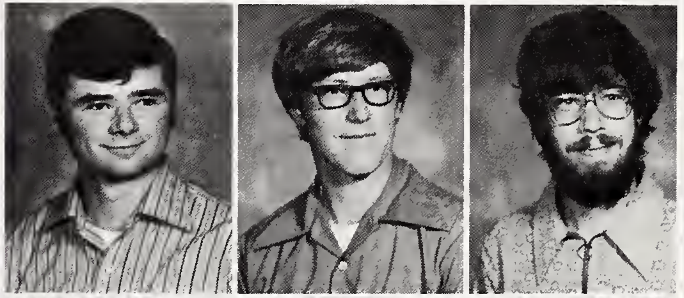

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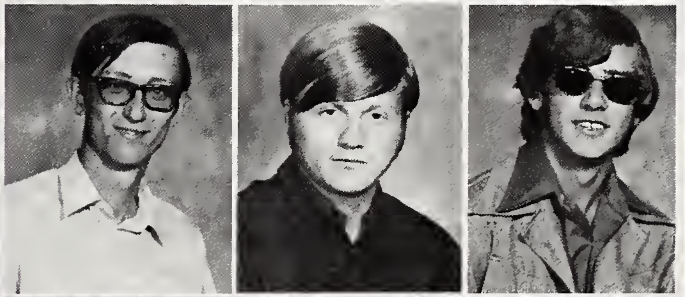

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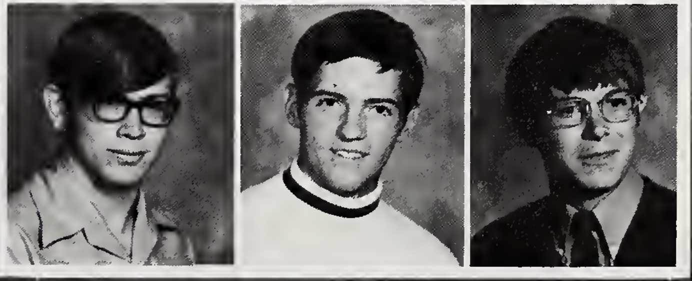

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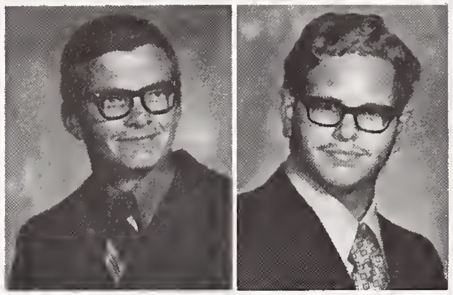

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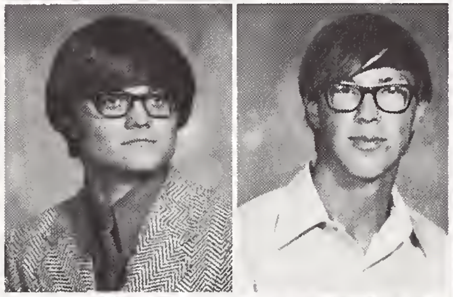

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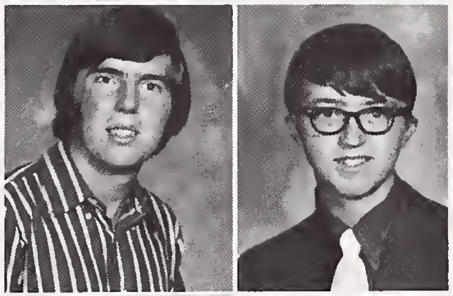

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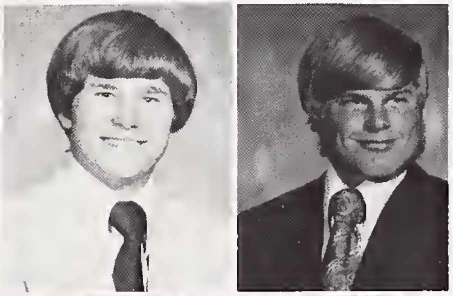

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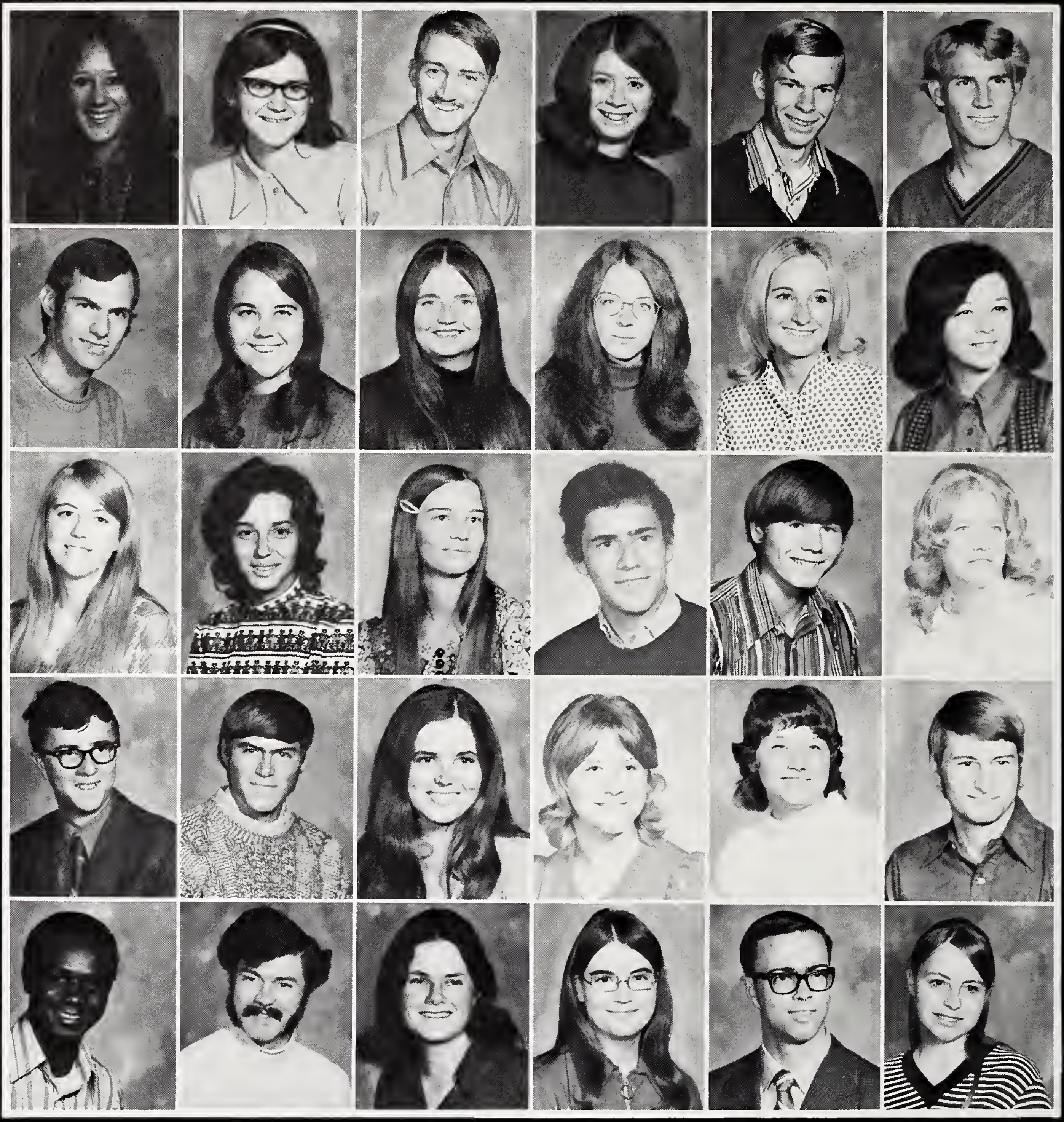

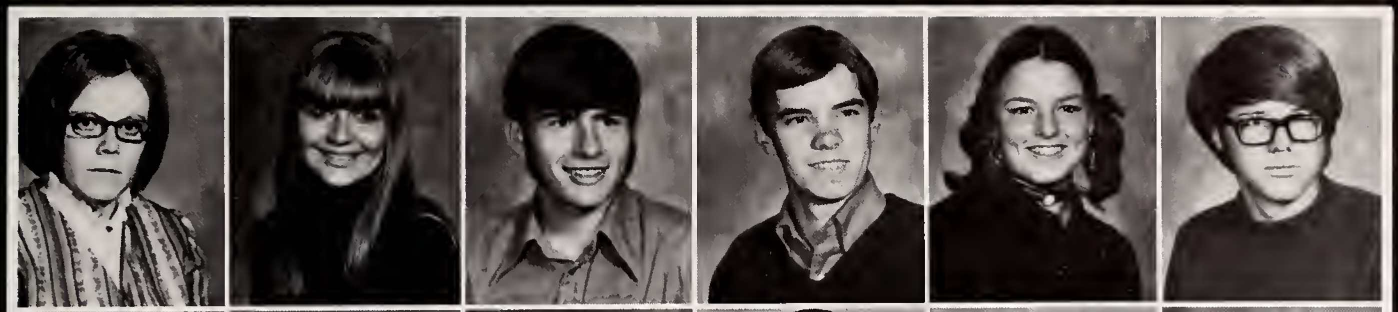

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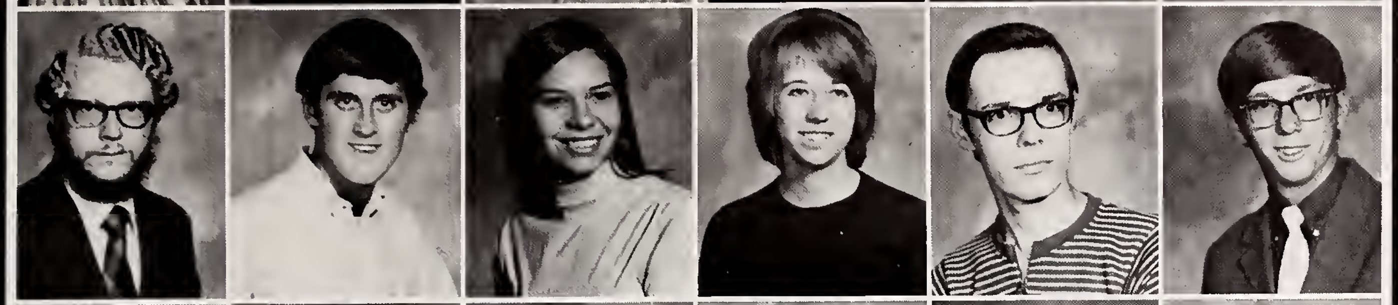

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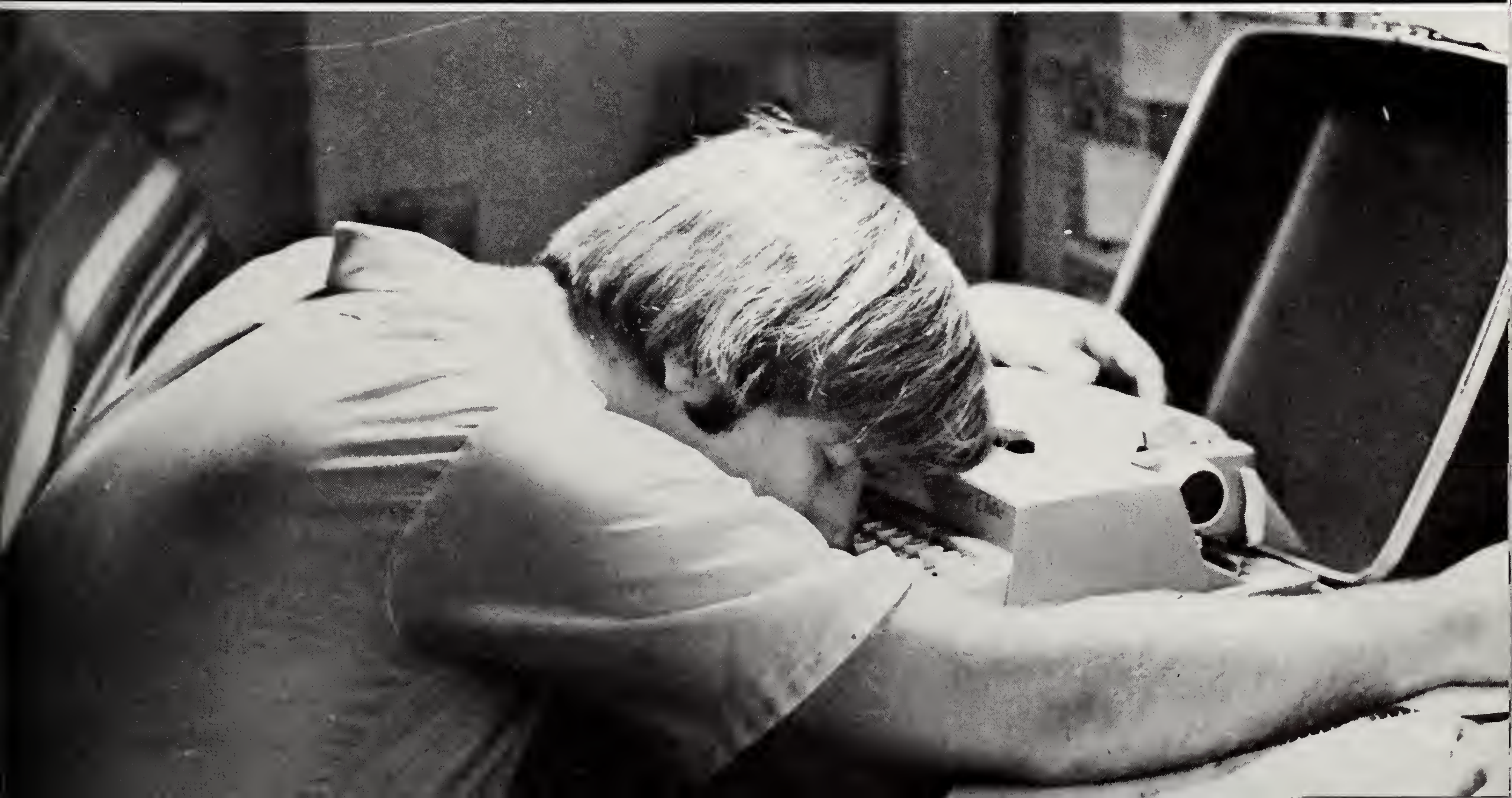

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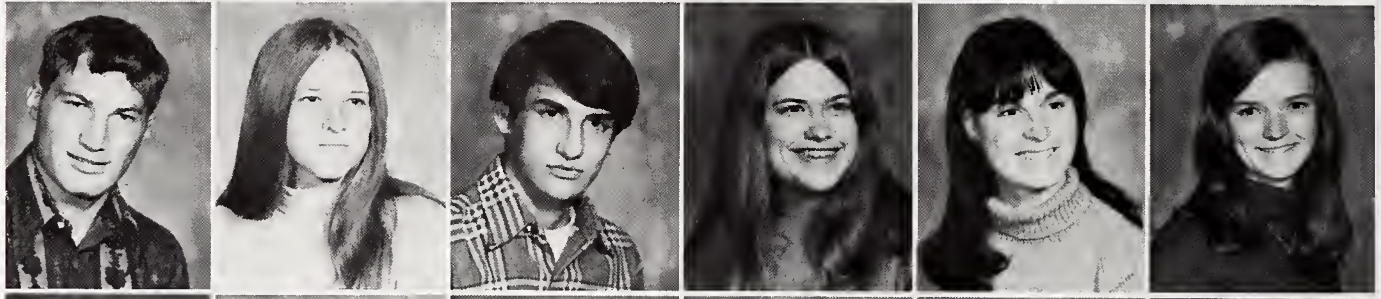

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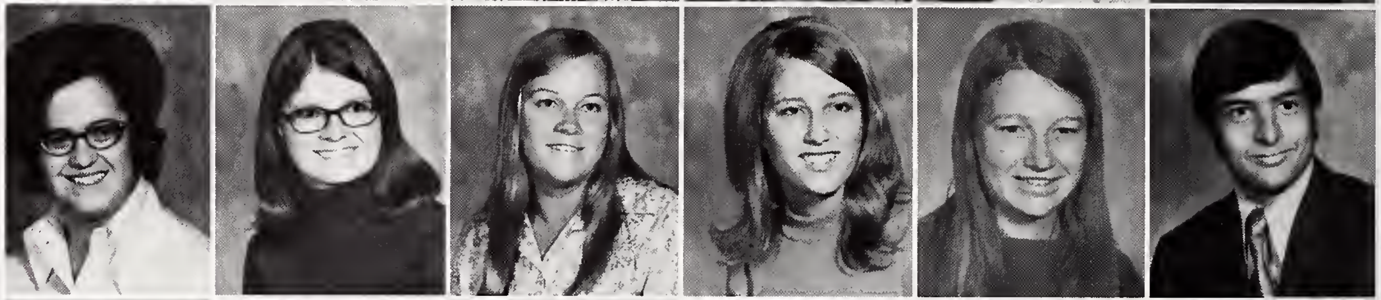

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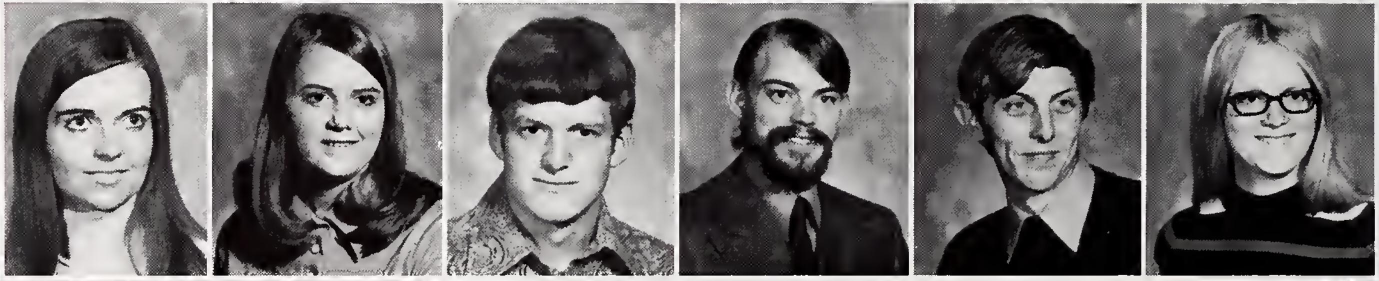

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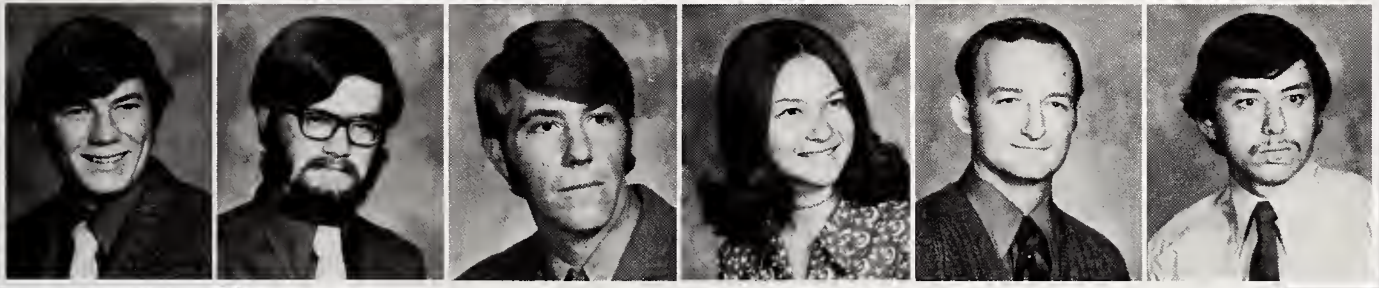

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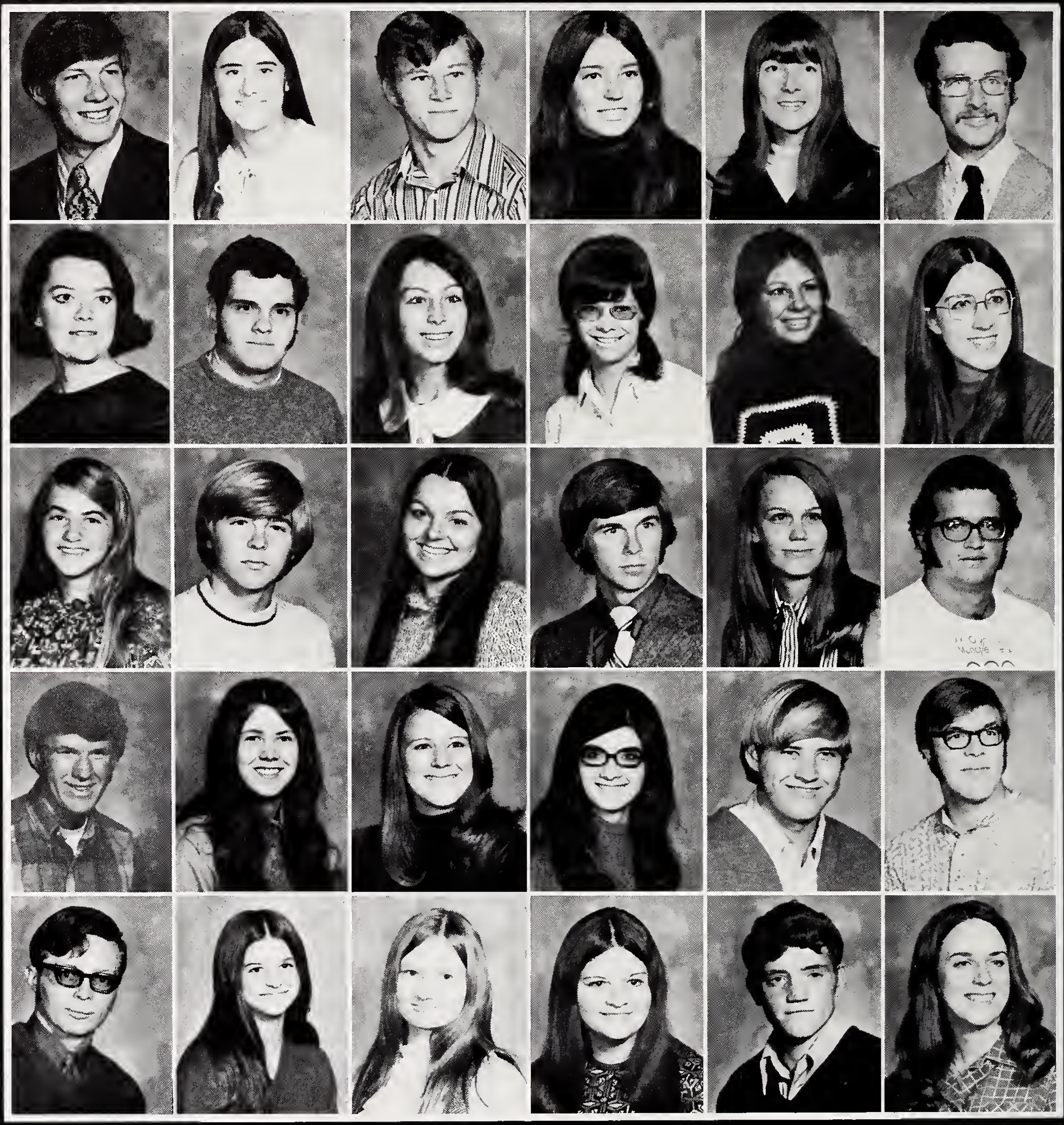

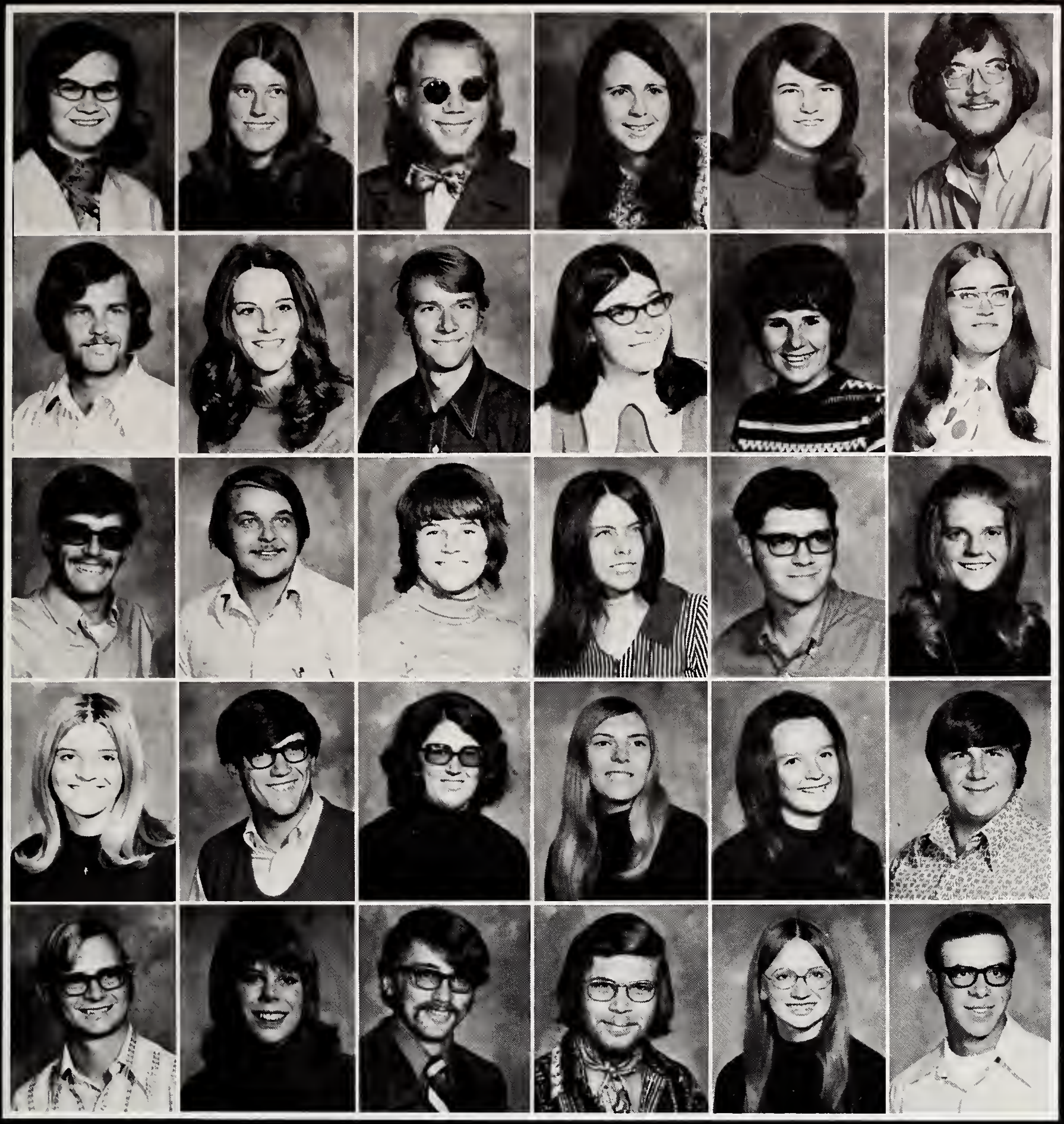

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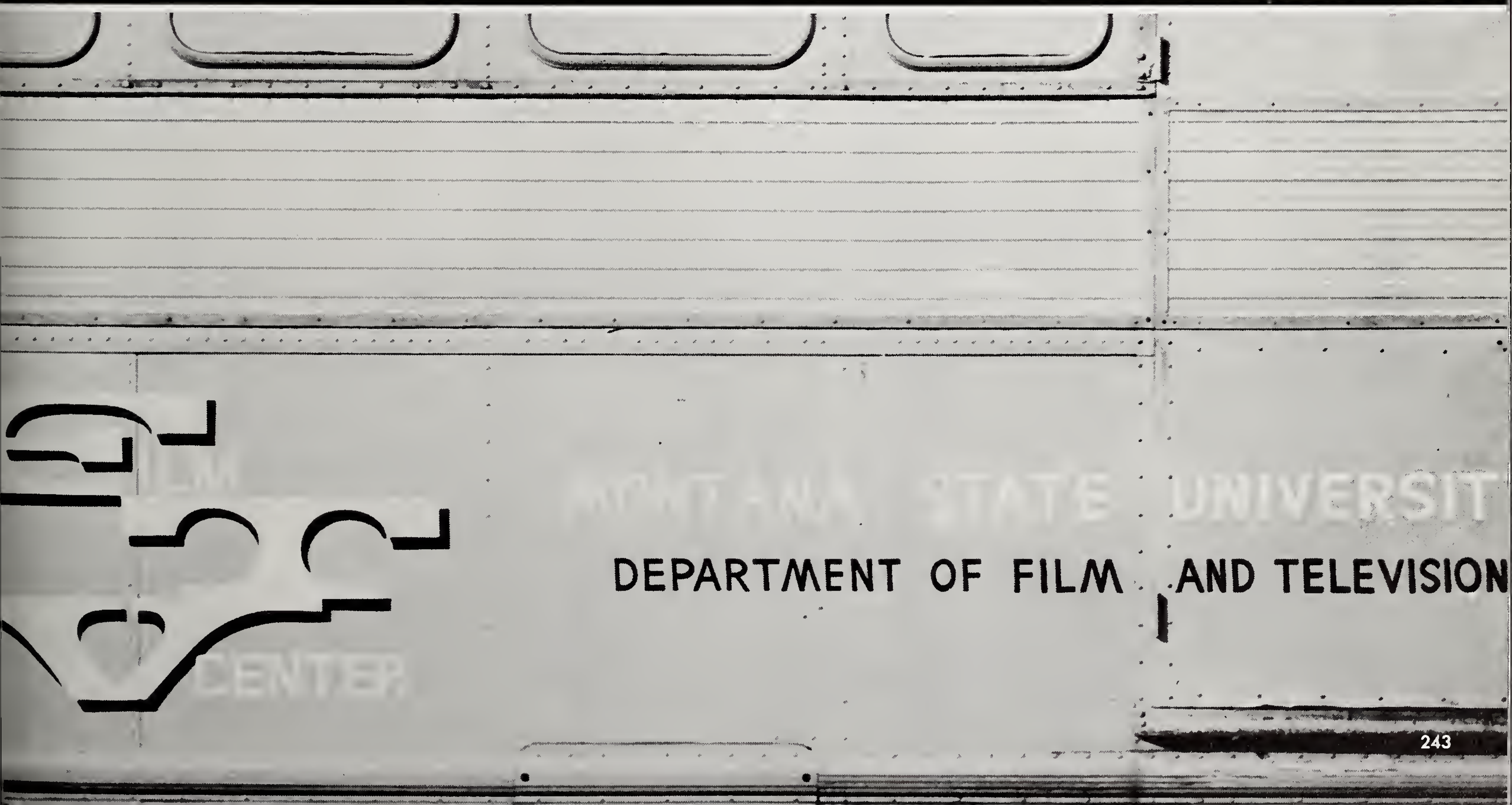
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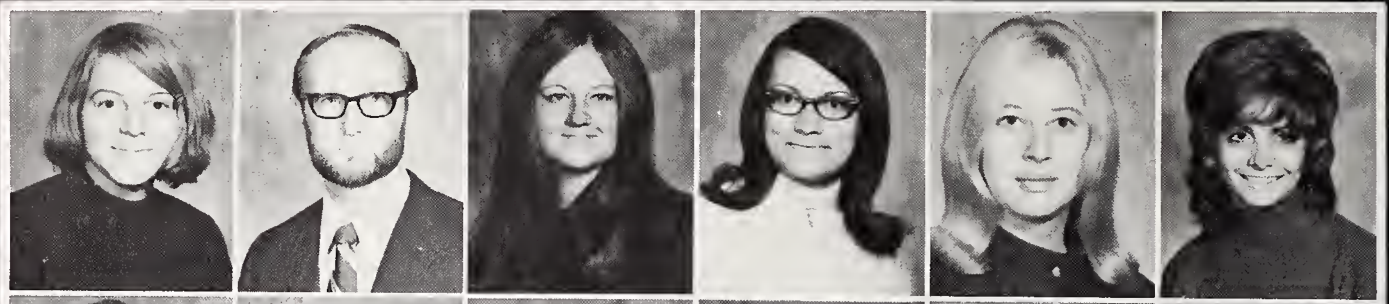

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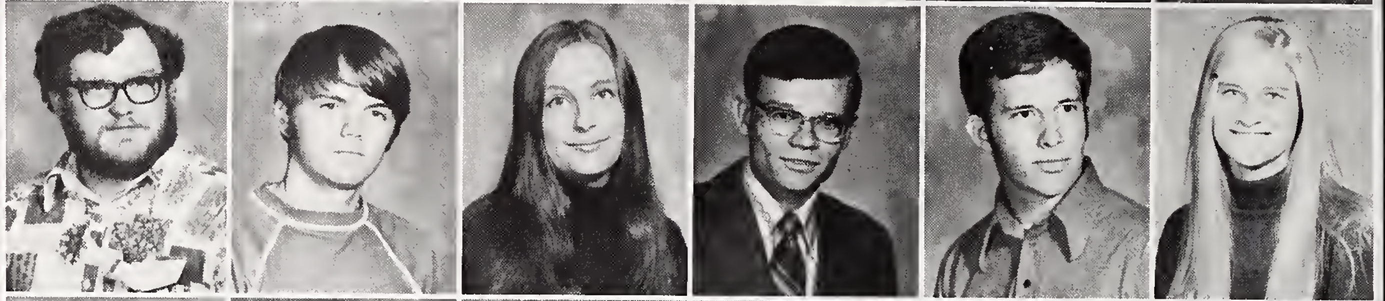

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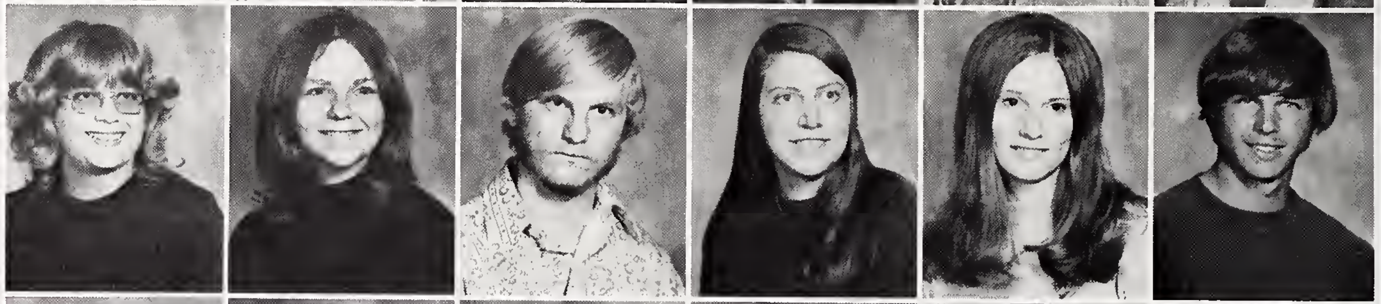

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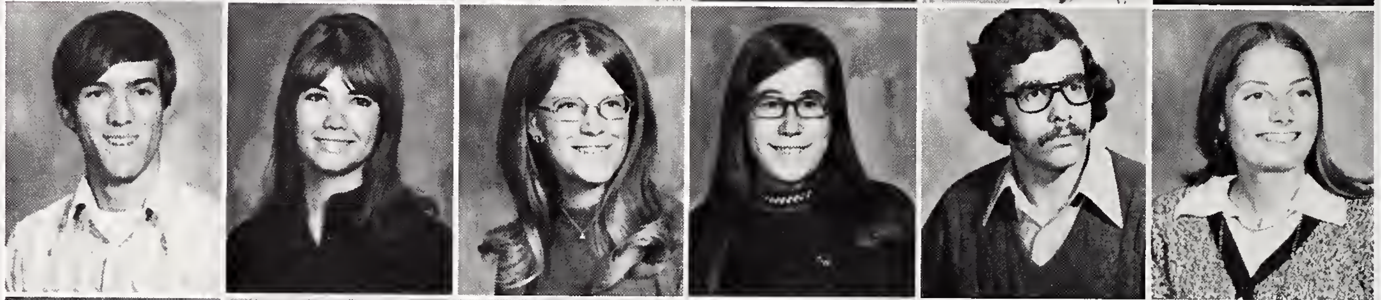

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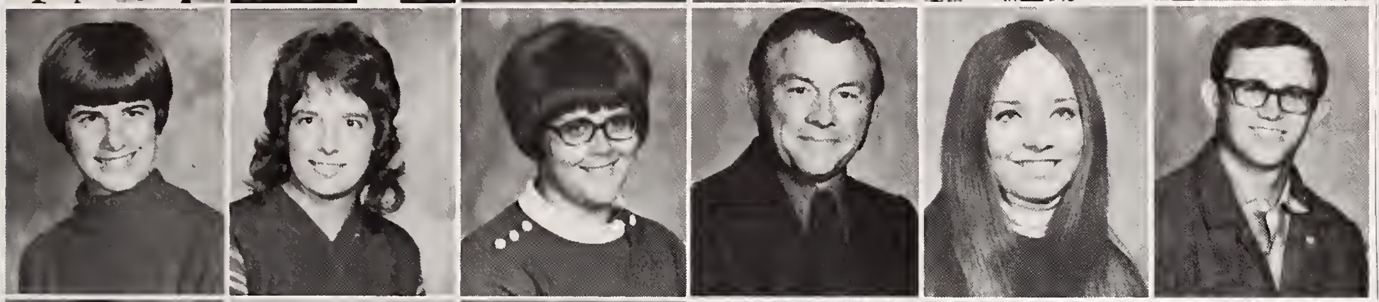

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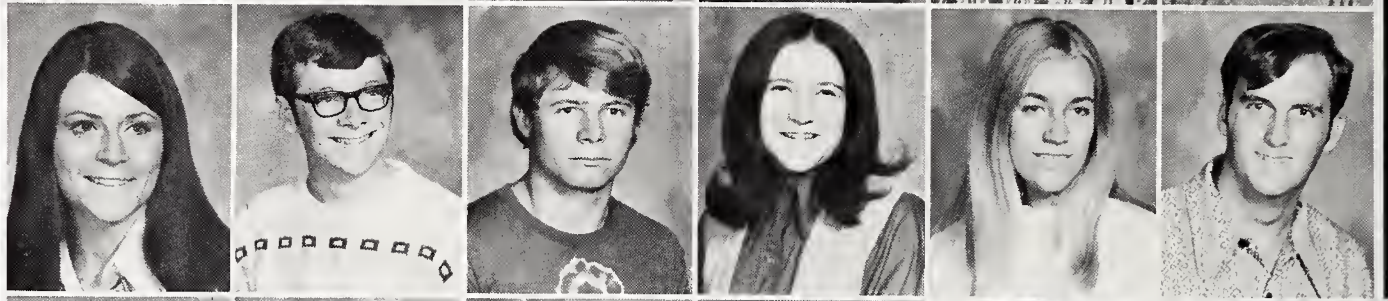

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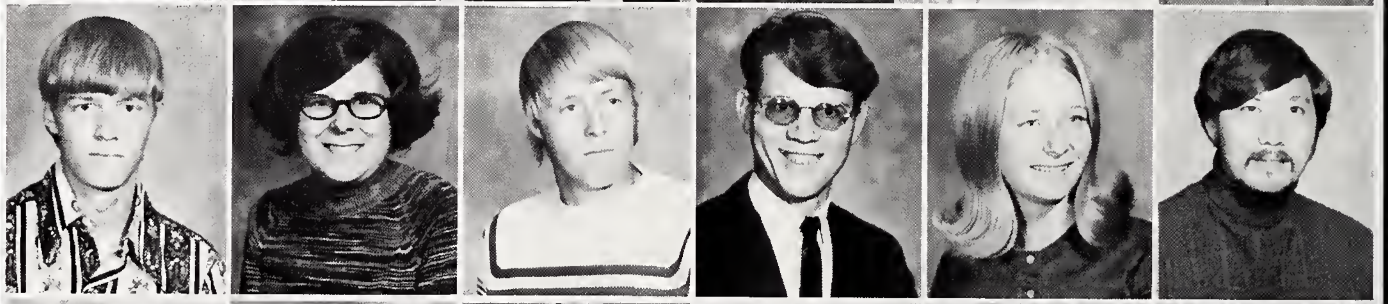

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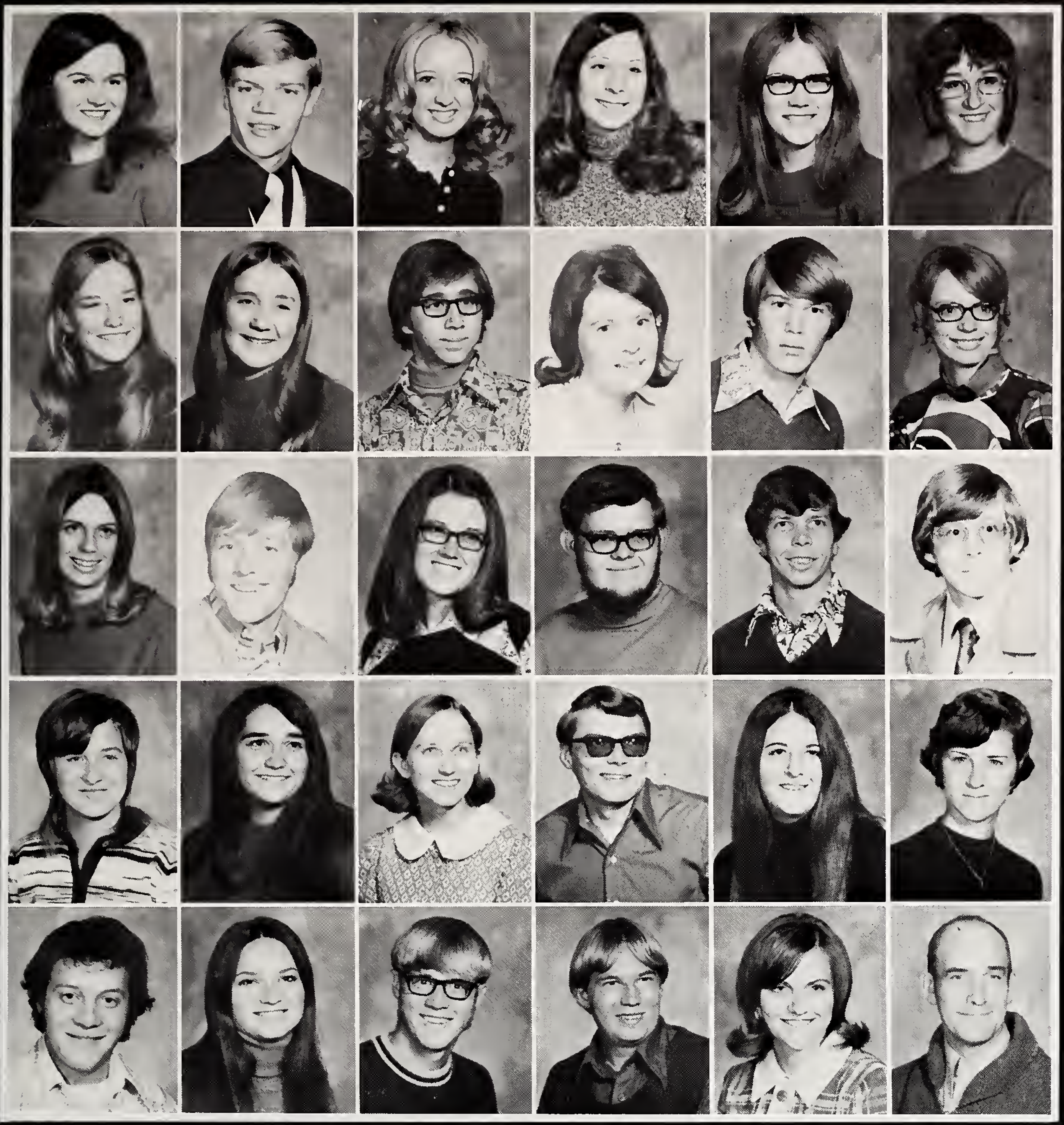

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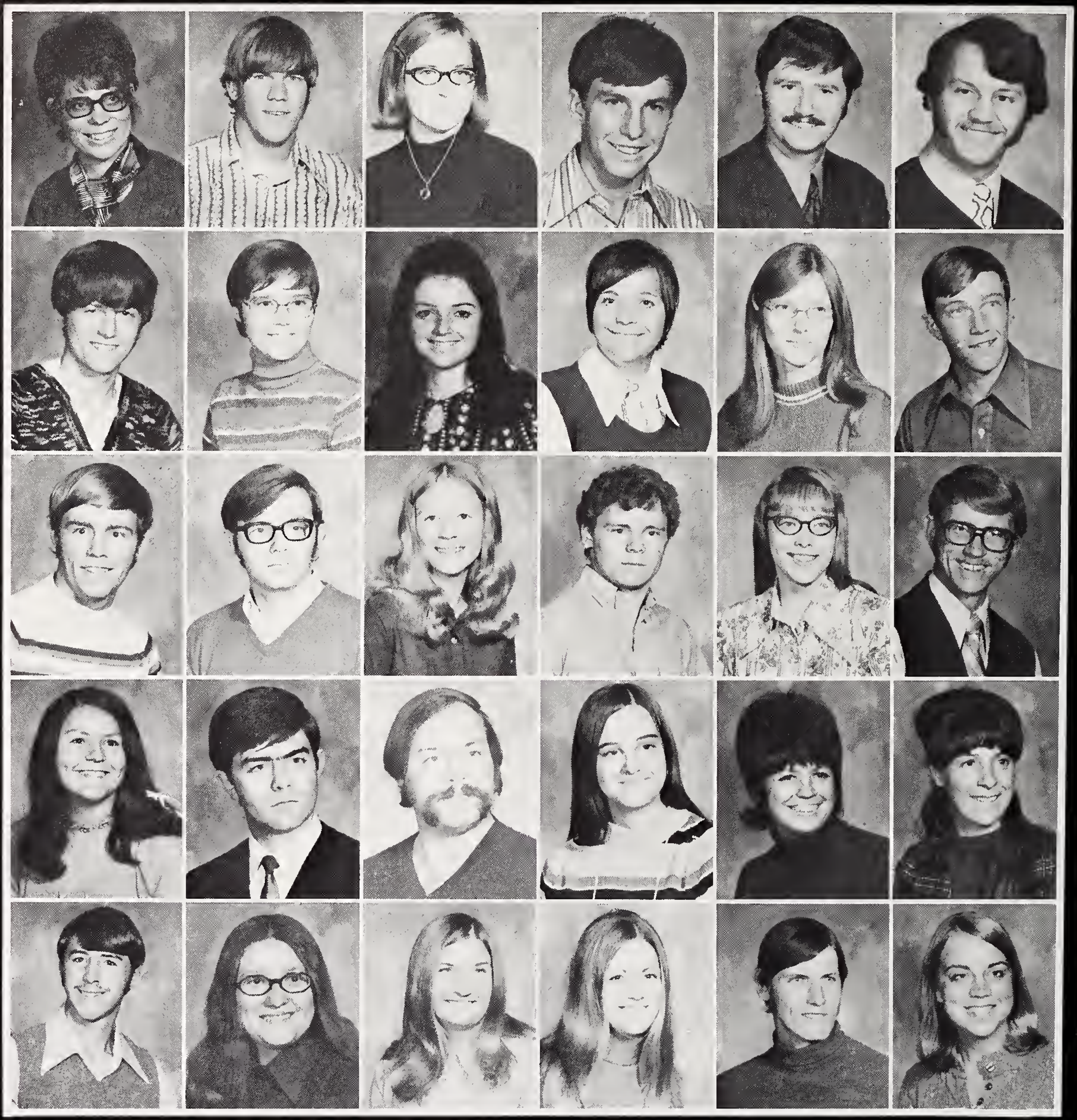

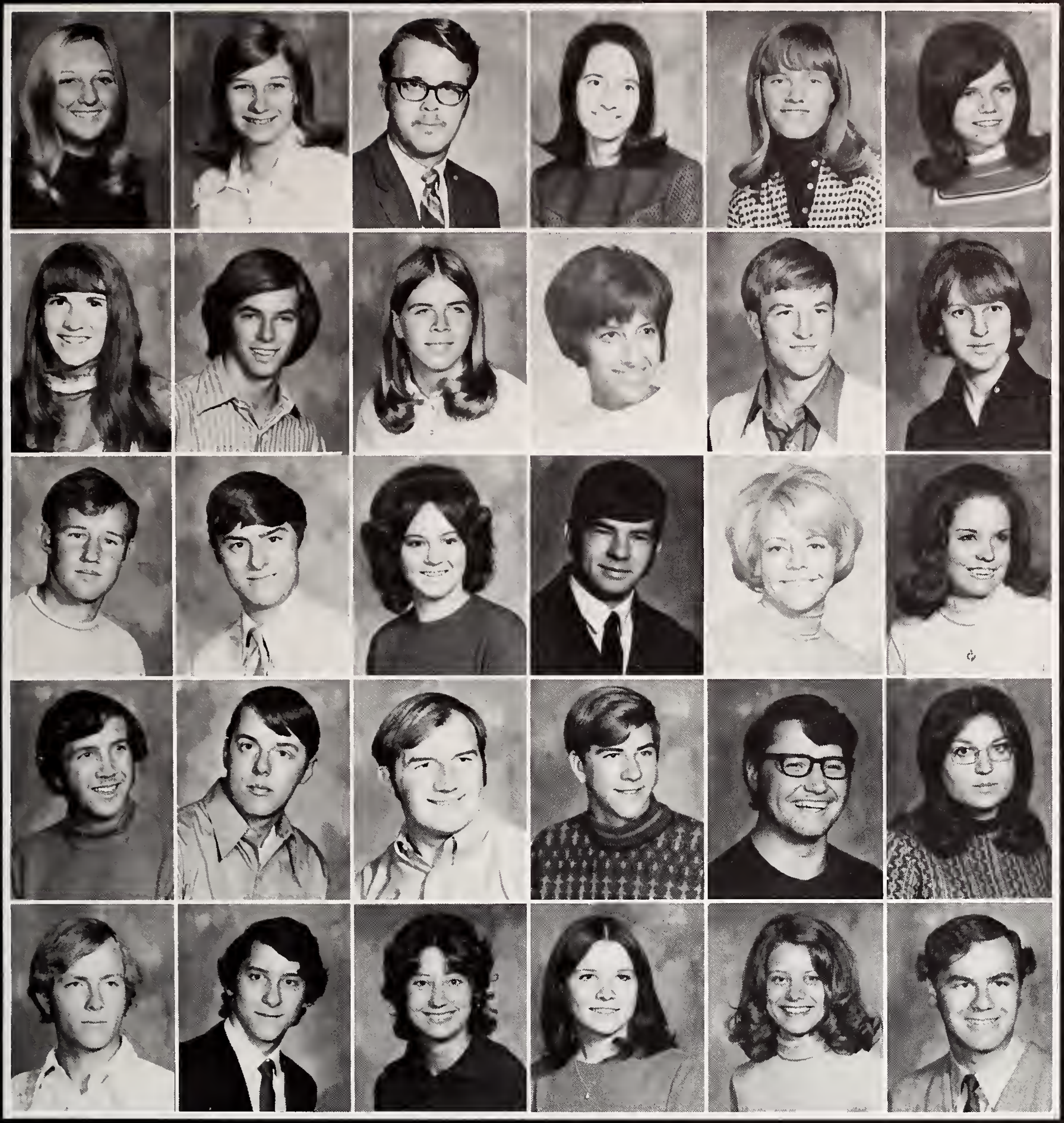

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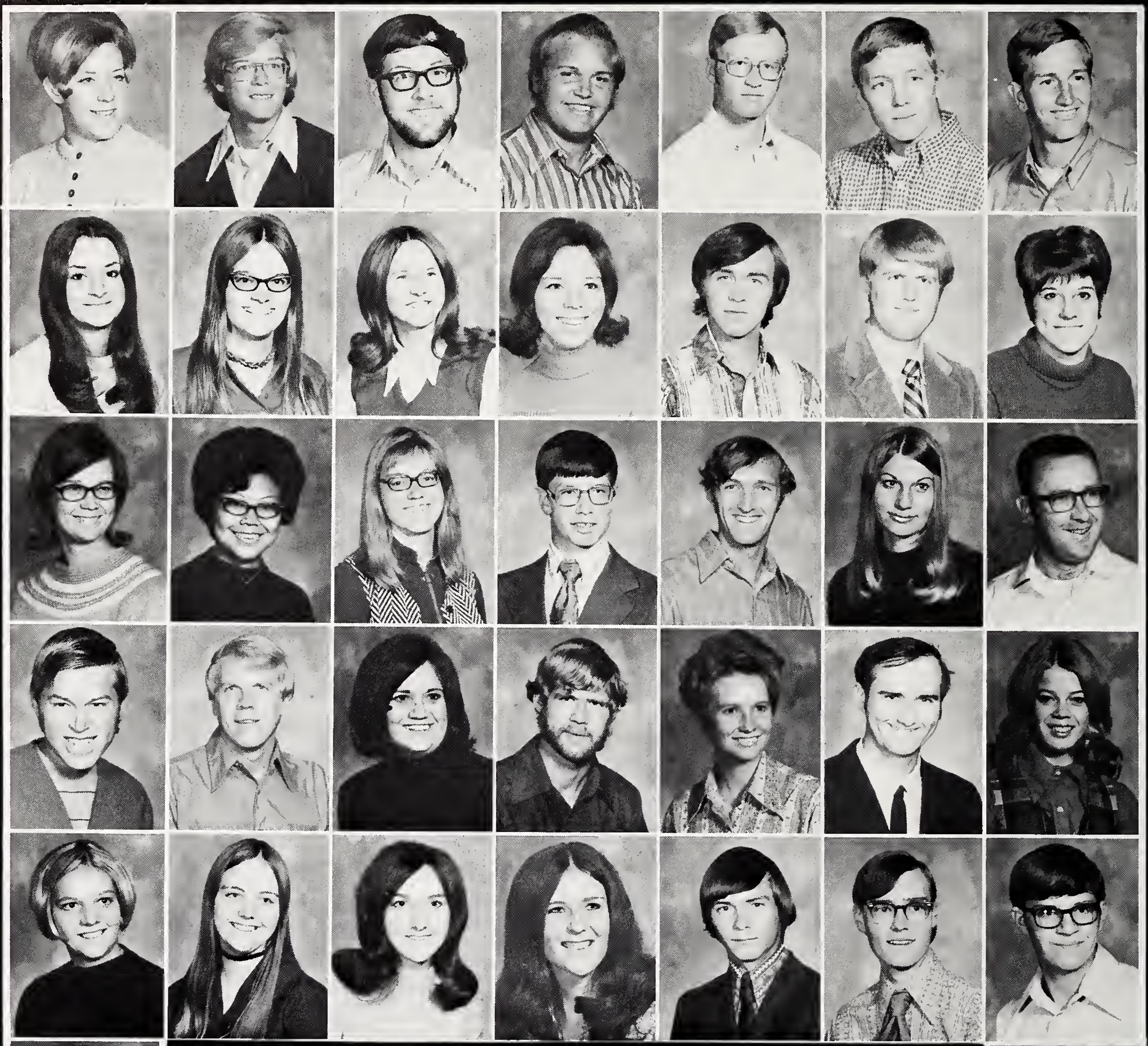

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Social Fraternities were slow in forming at Montana State, partly because of the slow growth of the student body. It all started for the men in 1910 . . . followed by the women in 1917. First reactions to frats and sororities were varied. Take this report from the December 9, 1909 issue of the Exponent . . .

Very true, the starting point of the movement is on good solid ground, — the social side of life is too sadly neglected. For instance, the Junior Class has had only two parties since it came into the institution, there being therefore no social ties that bind members together. And the memories which are based upon enjoyable events of college life are likely to provide a strong portion of the veneration, respect and loyalty with which the graduate looks upon his alma mater . . .
So far, everything is agreeable, but there are other things to consider. In the first place, the fraternity in the small college is calculated, not to establish harmony and a democratic spirit, but rather to foster clannishness, to inculcate bitter rivalries, to arouse enmity, to divide student sentiment, to centralize the hopes, ambitions and efforts of the student about his fraternity, instead of about the college as a whole . . .

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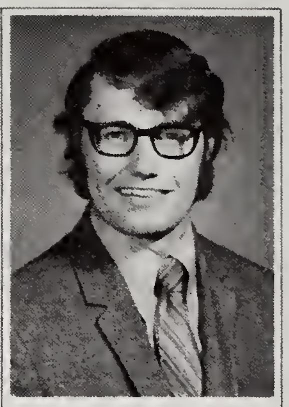
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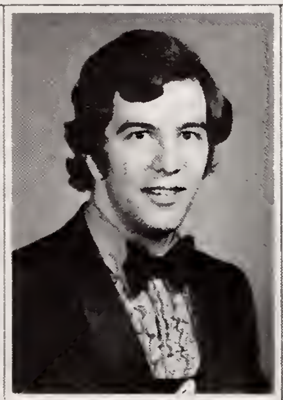
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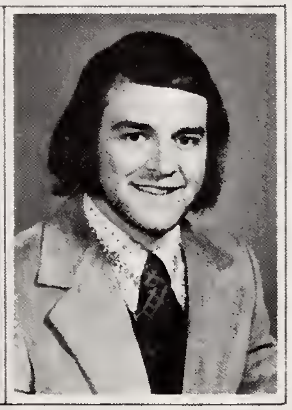
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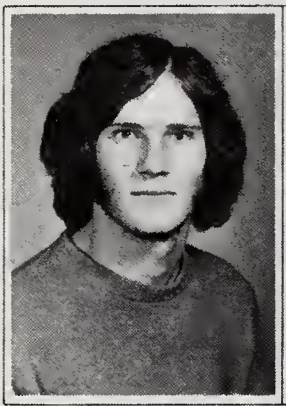
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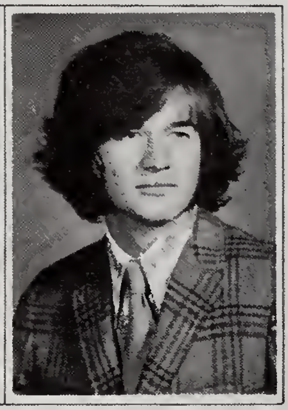
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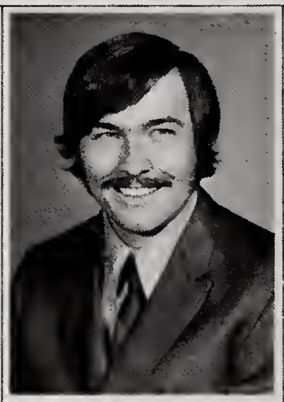
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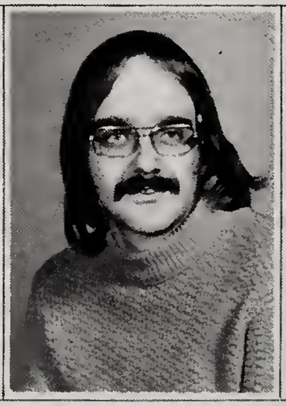
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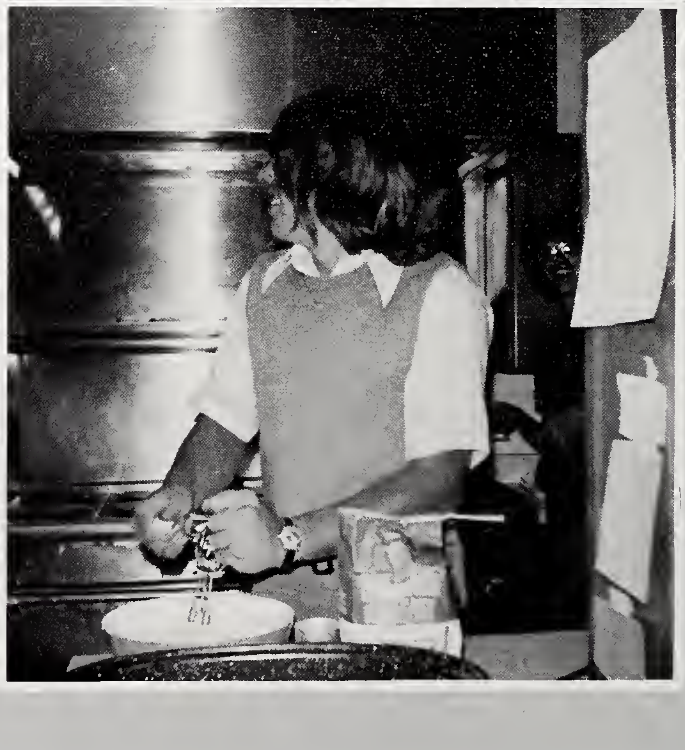

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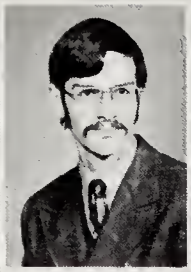
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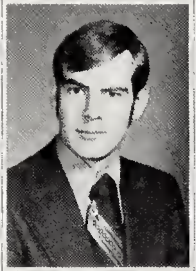
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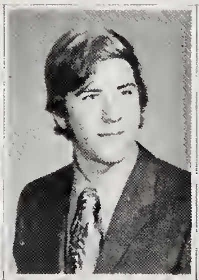
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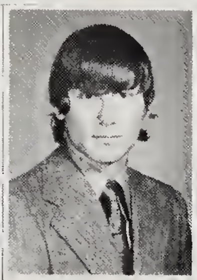
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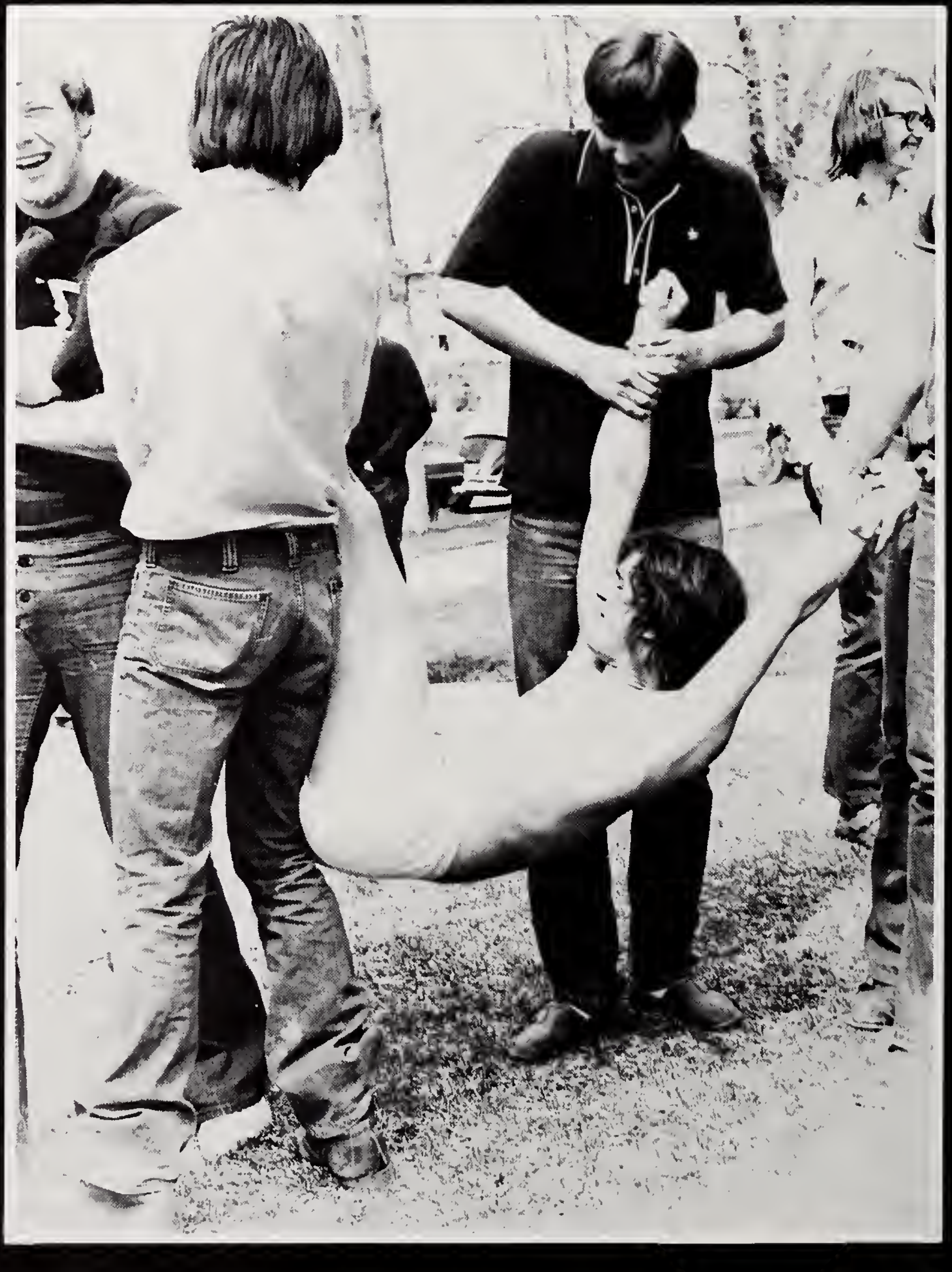

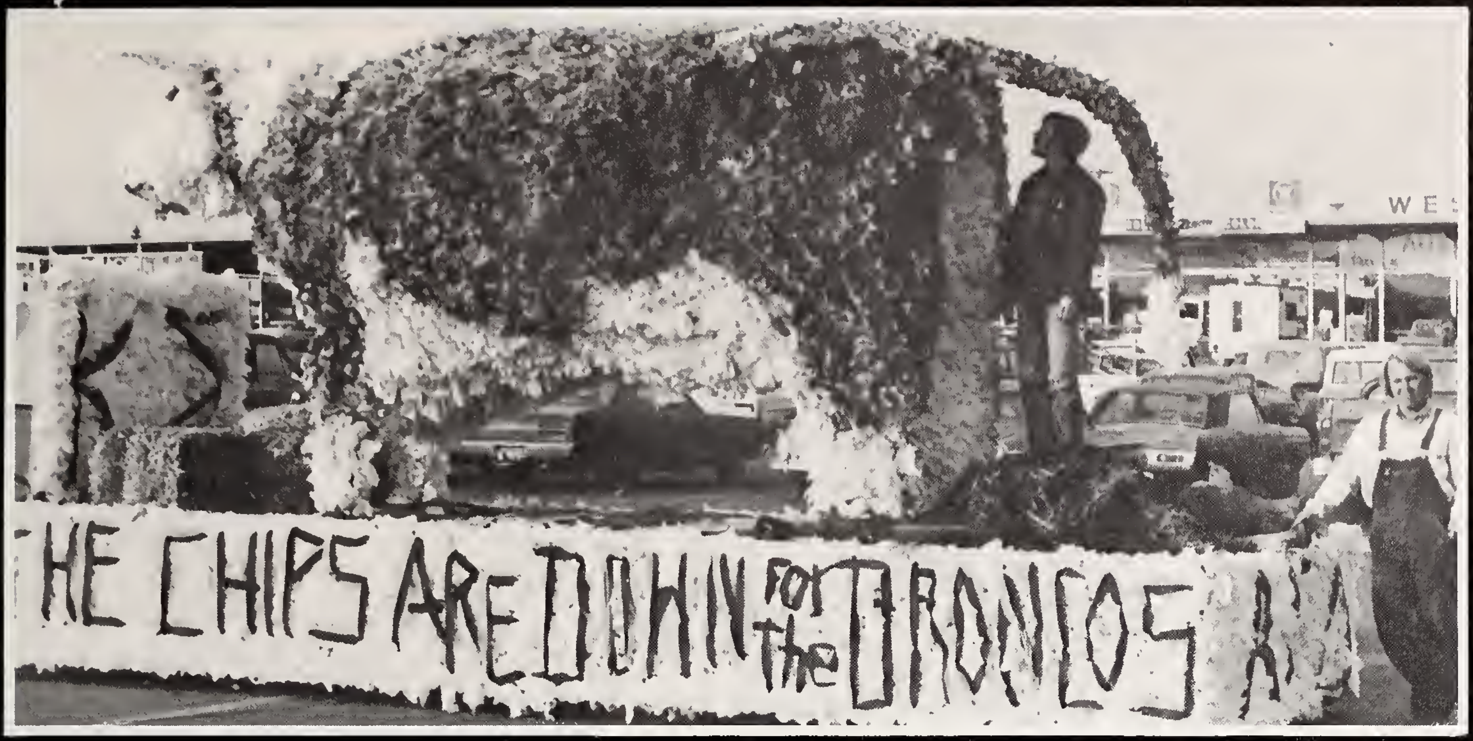
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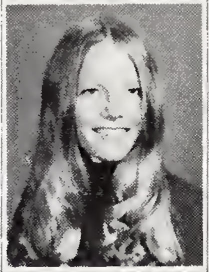
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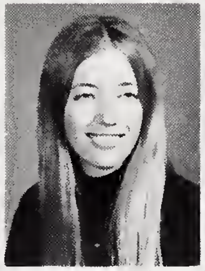
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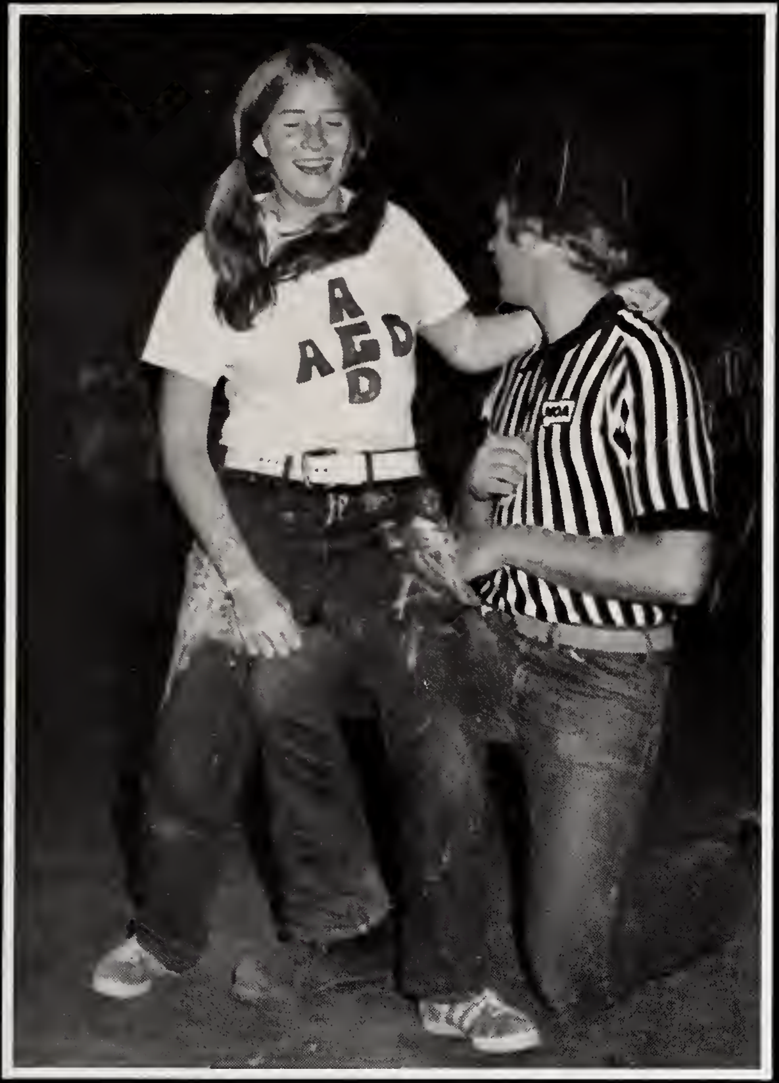
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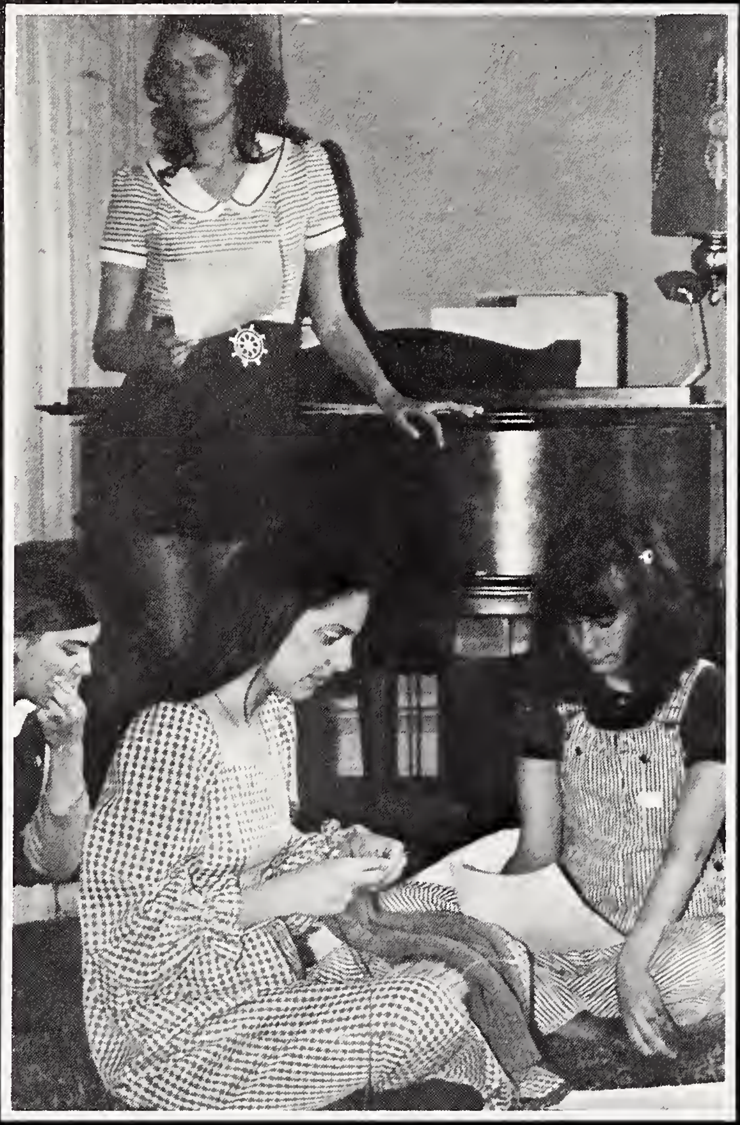

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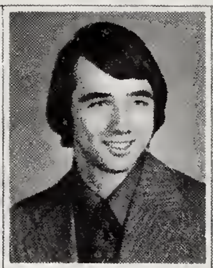
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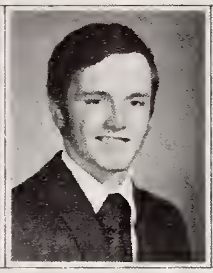
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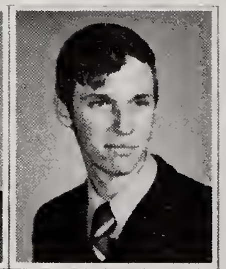
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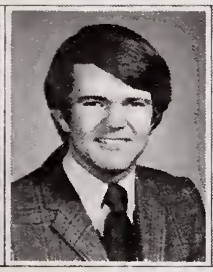
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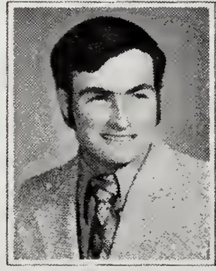
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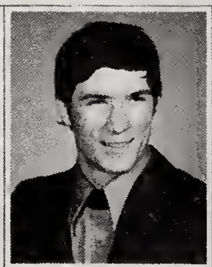
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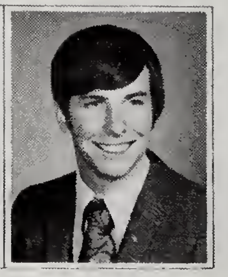
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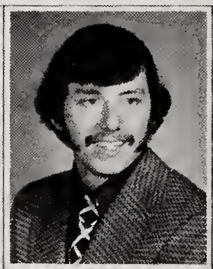
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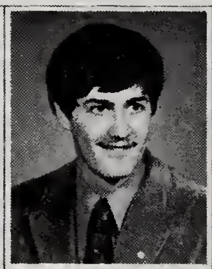
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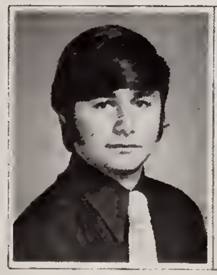
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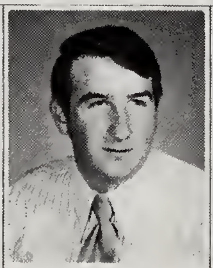
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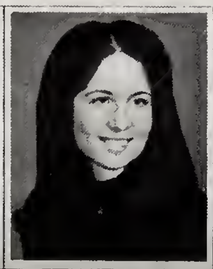
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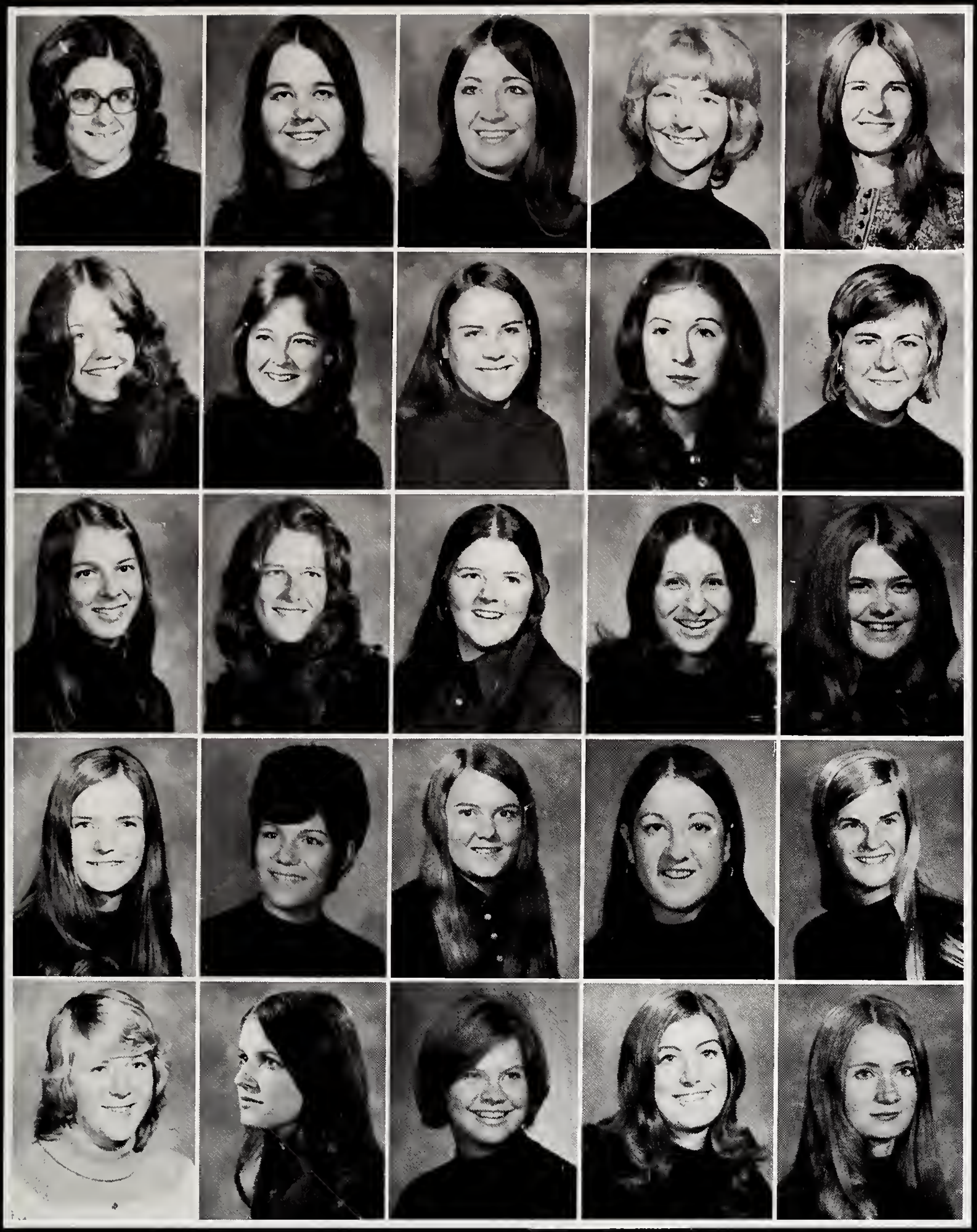

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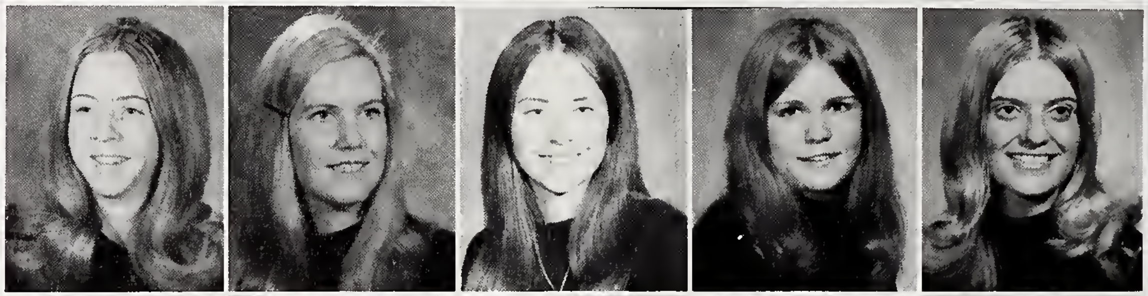

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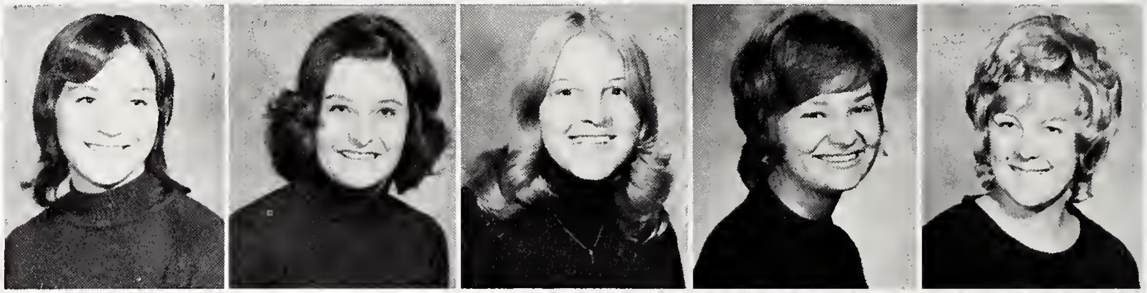

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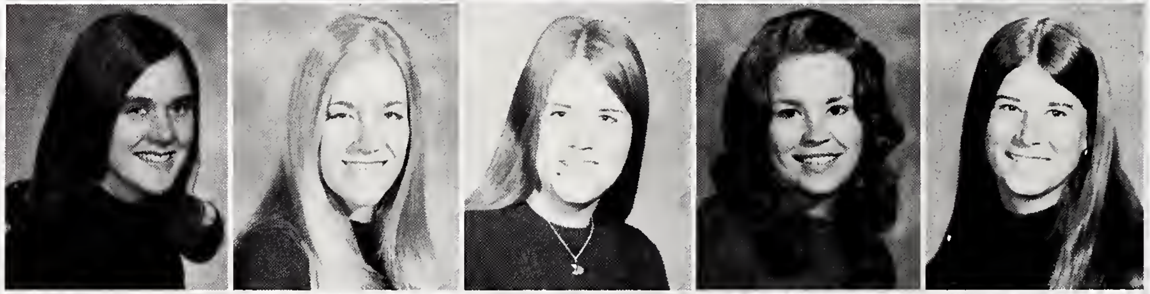

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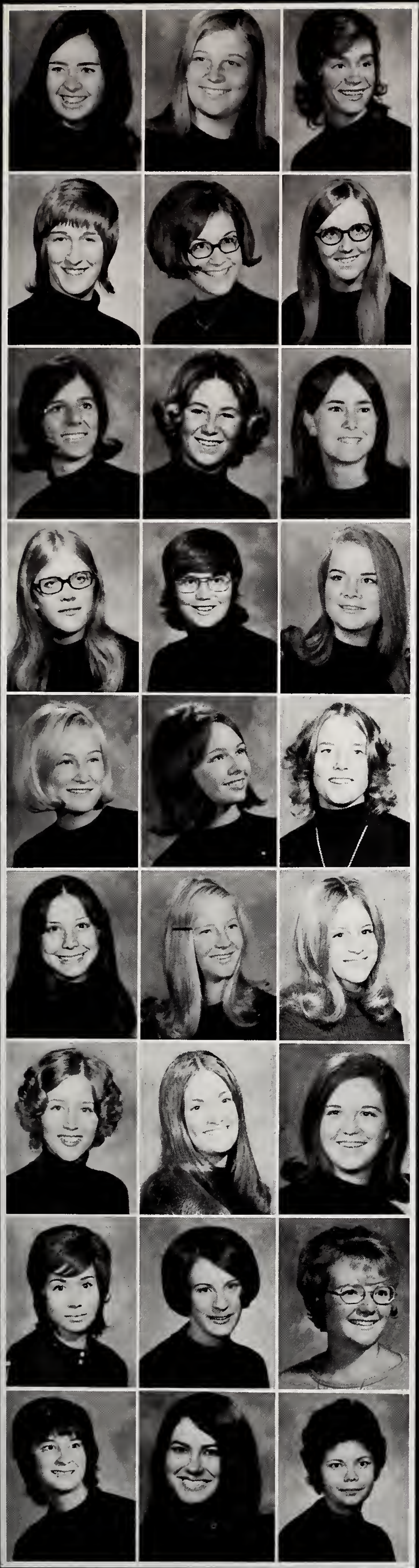

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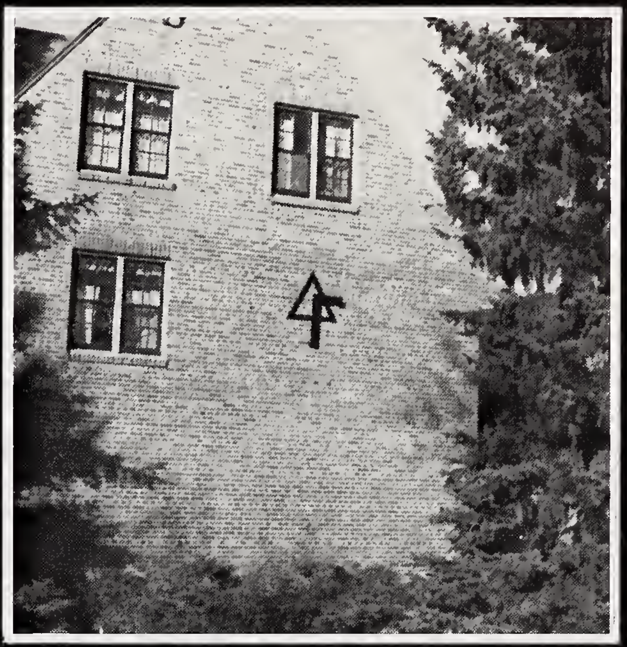

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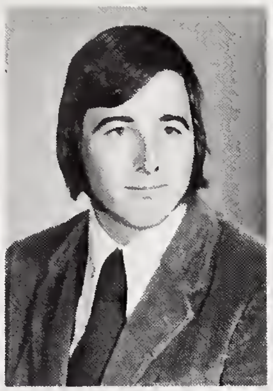
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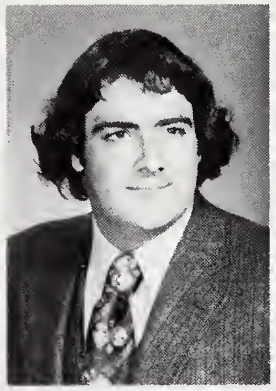
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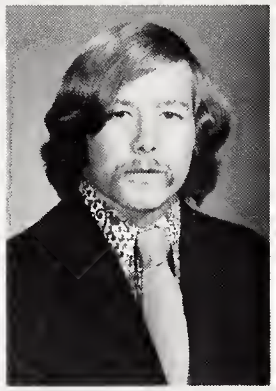
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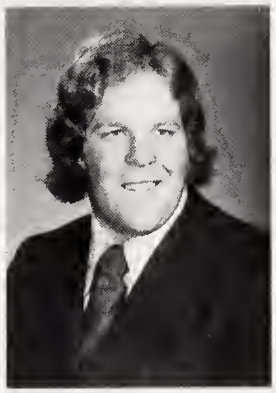
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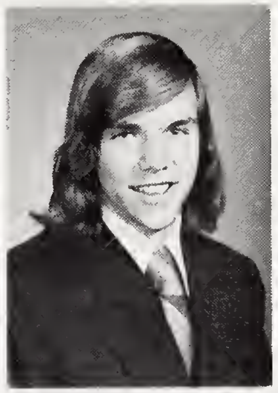
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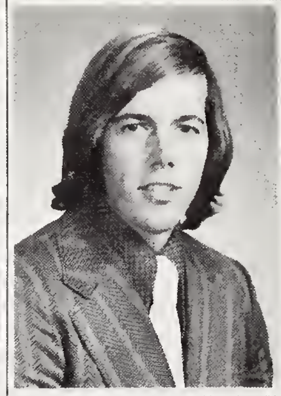
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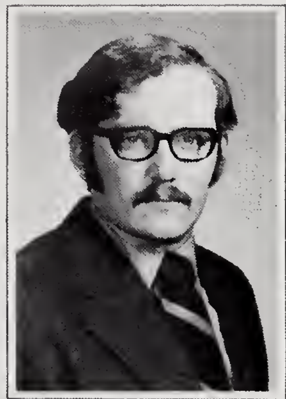
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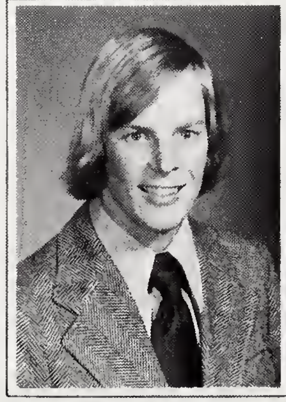
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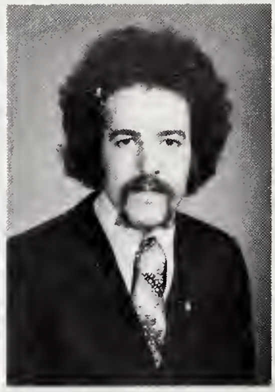
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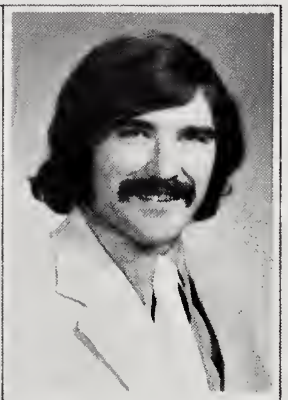
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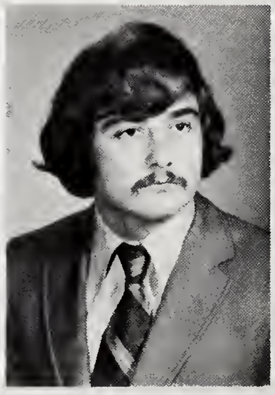
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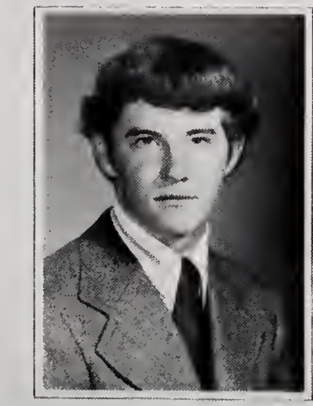
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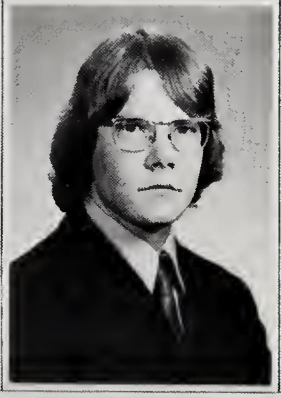
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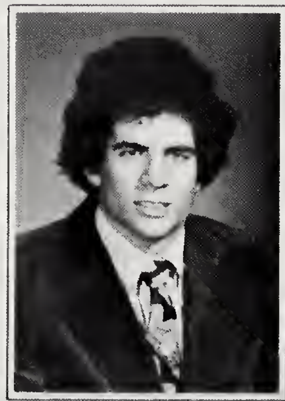
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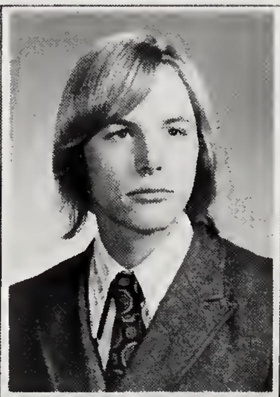
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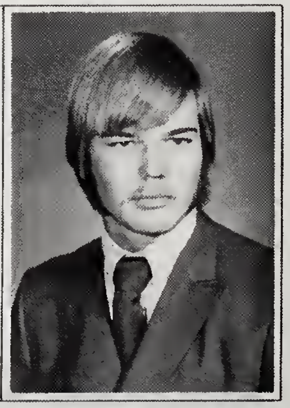
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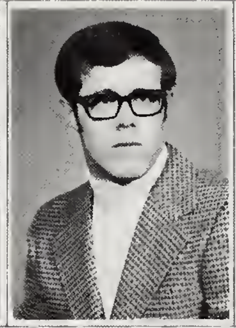
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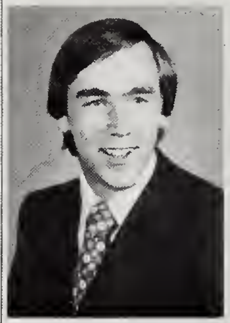
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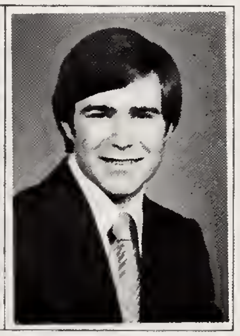
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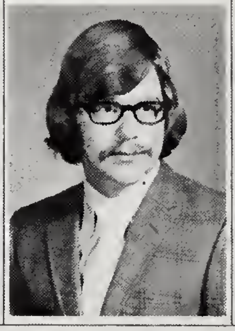
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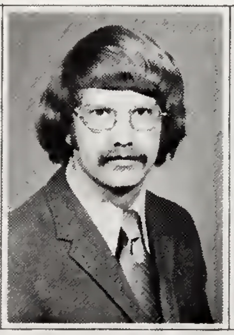
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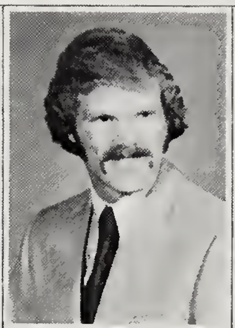
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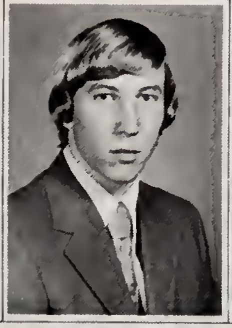
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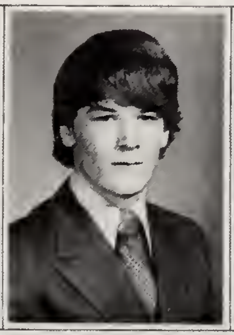
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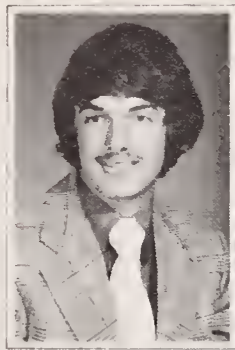
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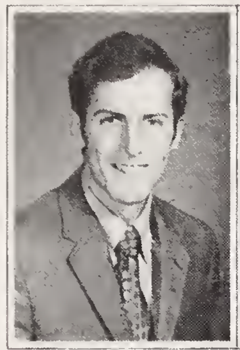
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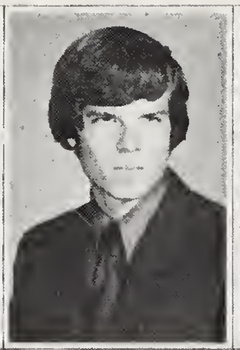
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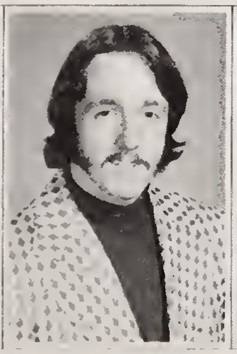
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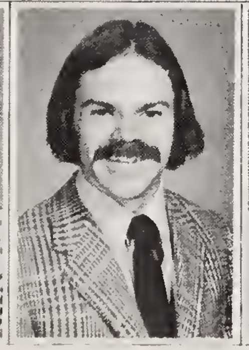
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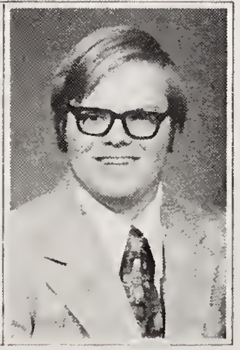
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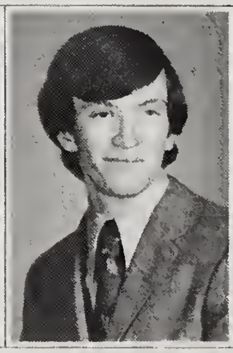
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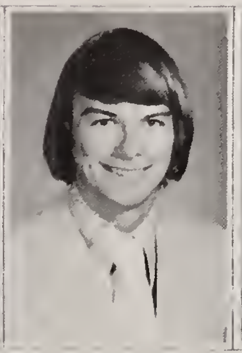
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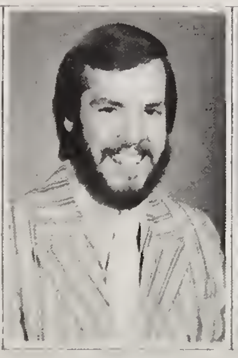
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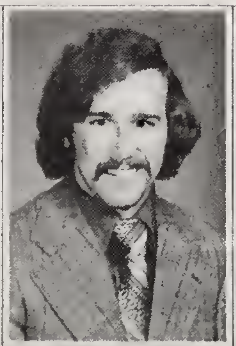
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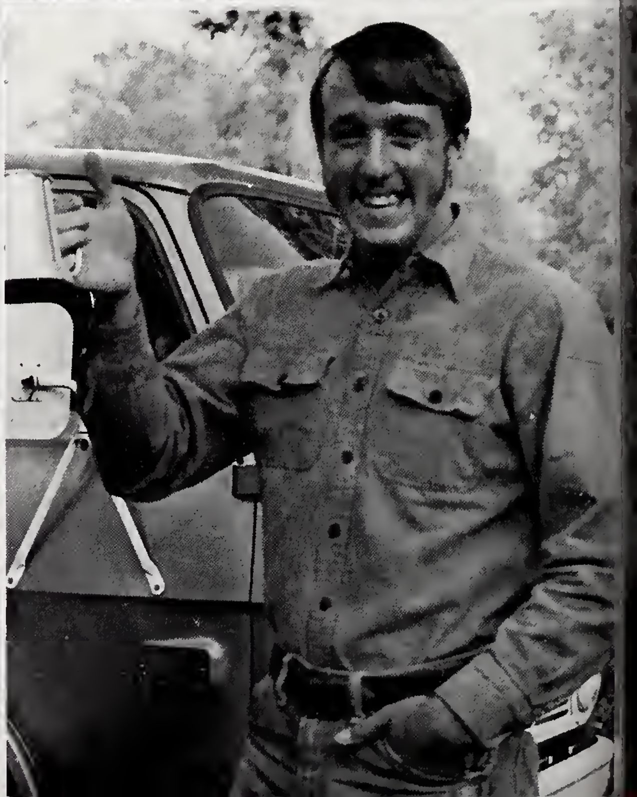

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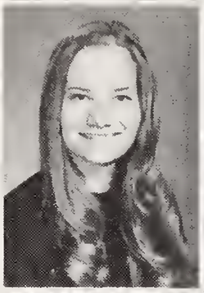
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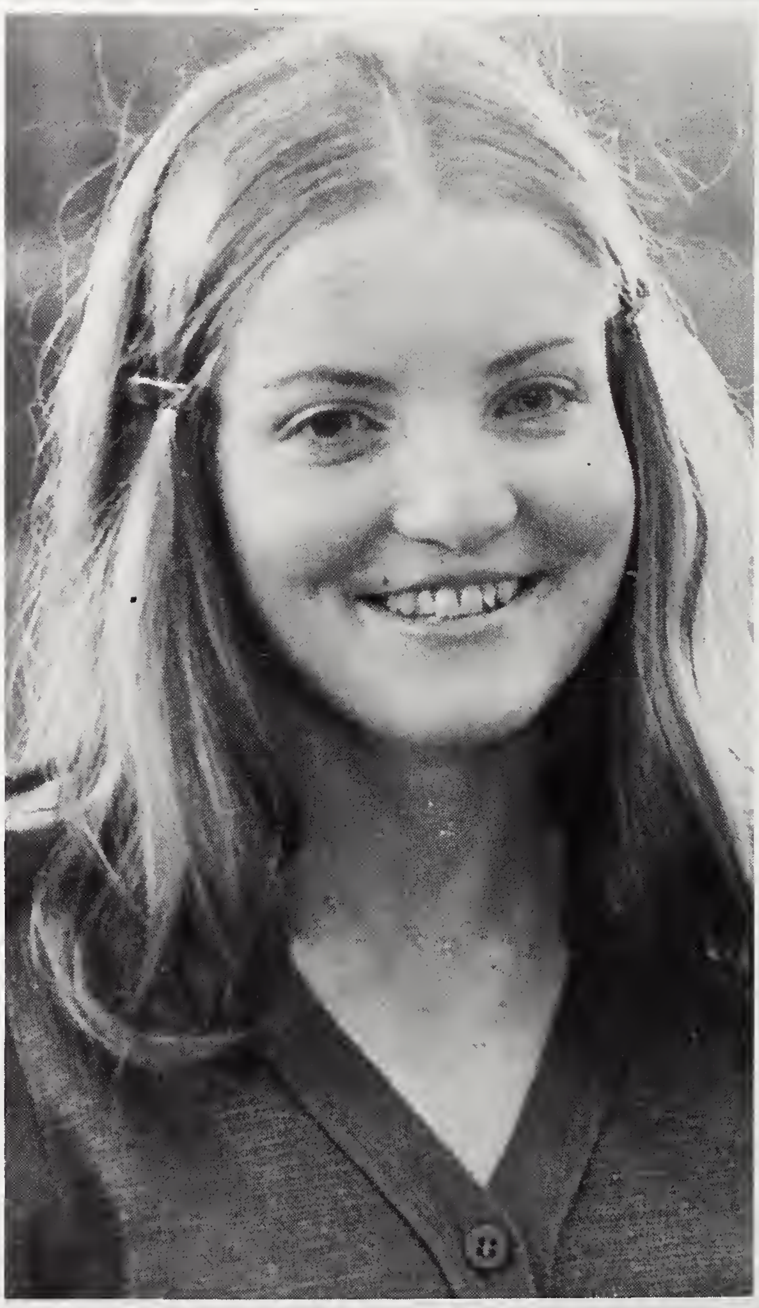

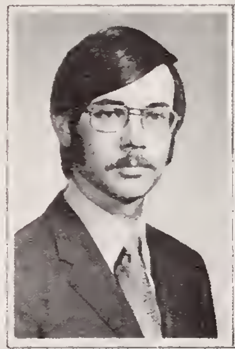
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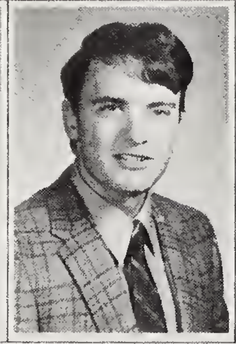
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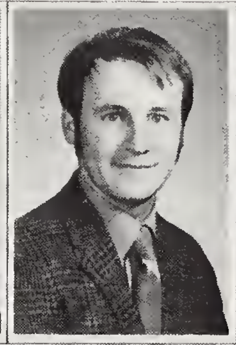
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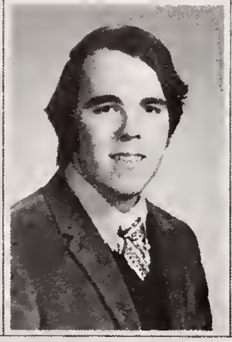
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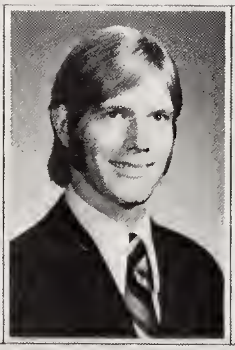
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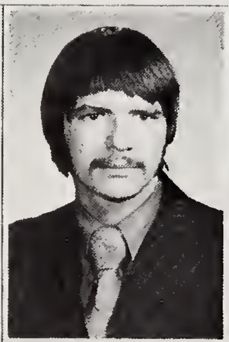
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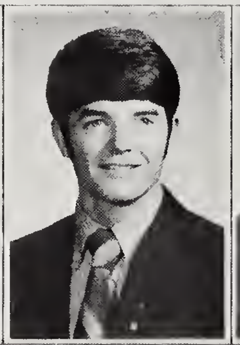
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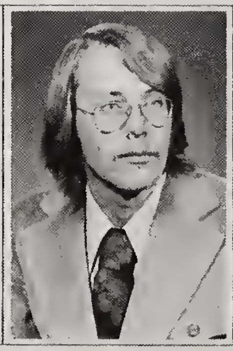
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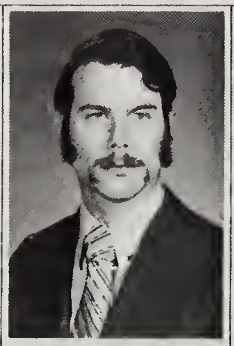
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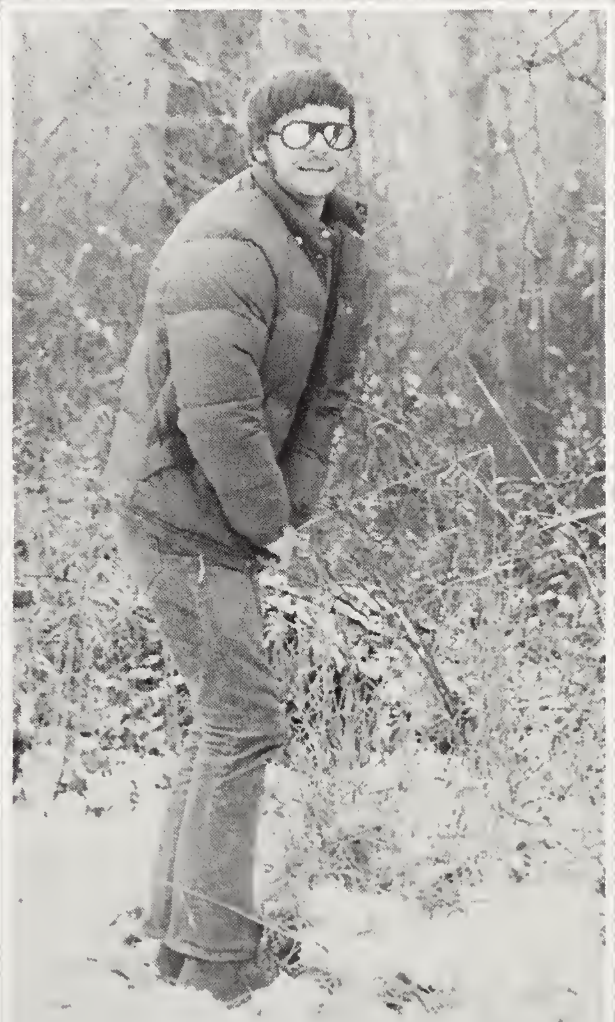

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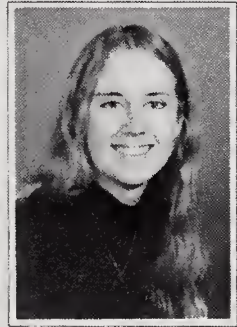
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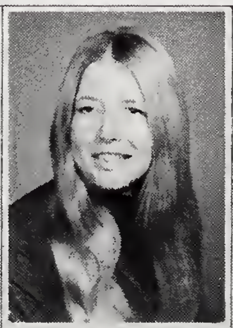
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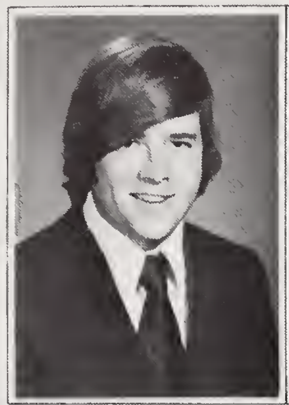
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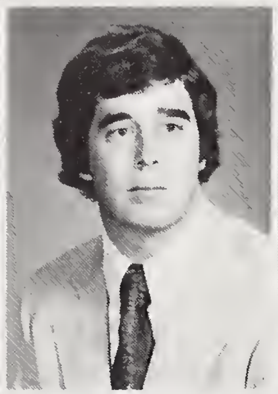
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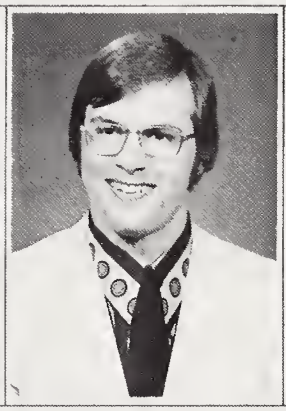
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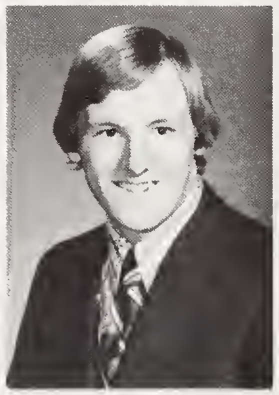
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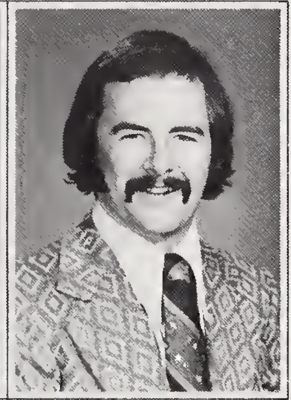
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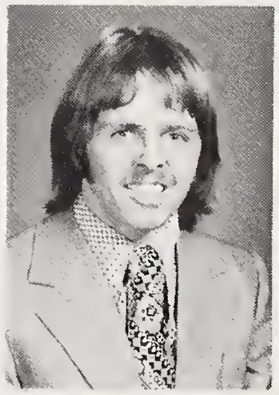
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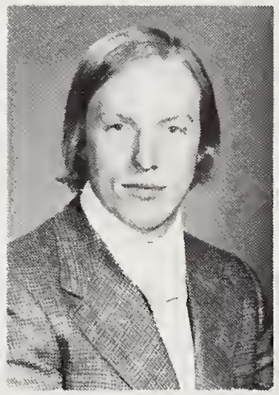
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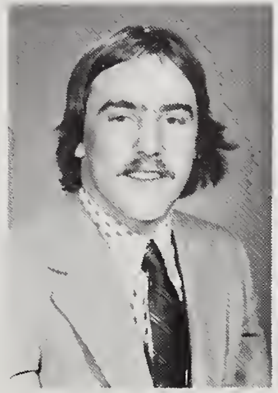
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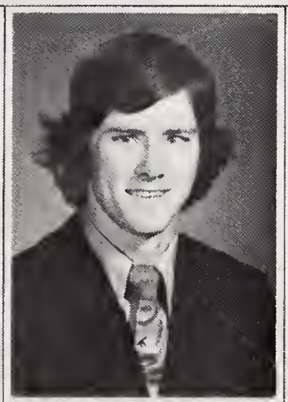
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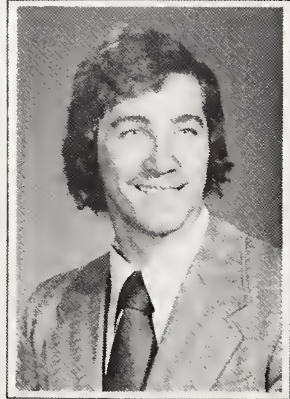
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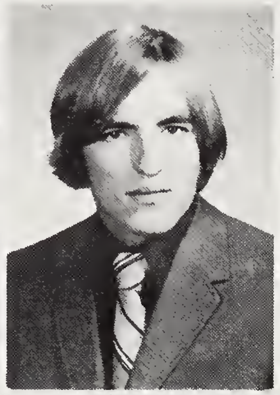
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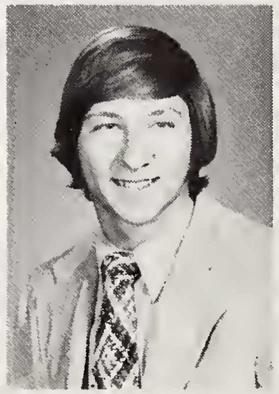
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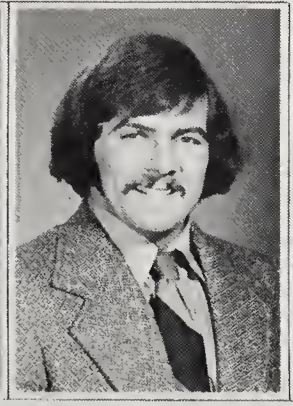
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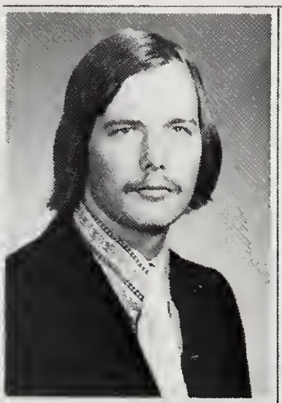
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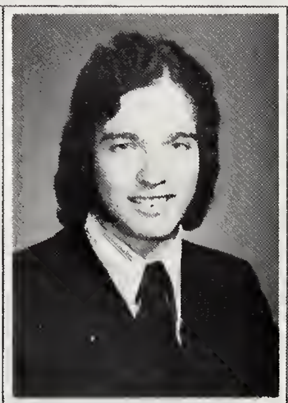
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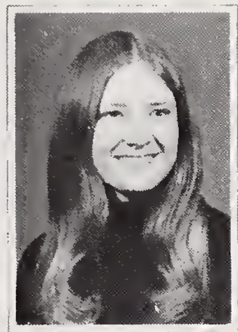
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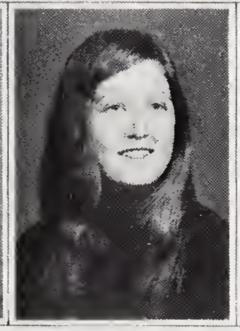
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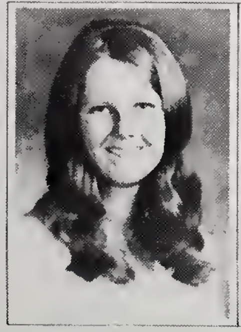
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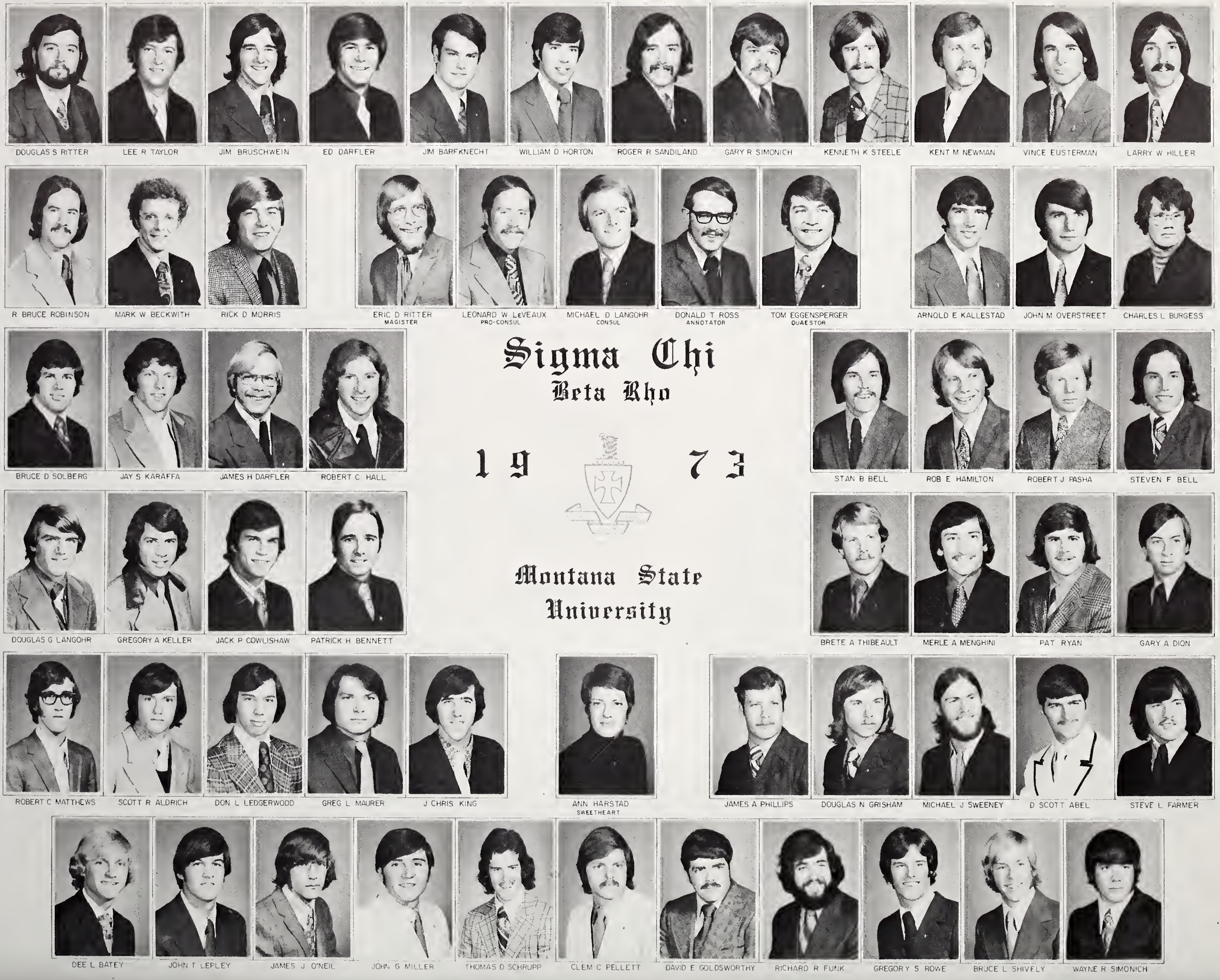

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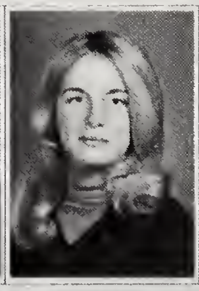
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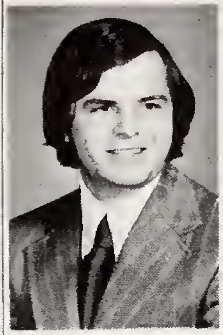
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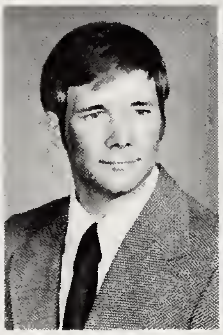
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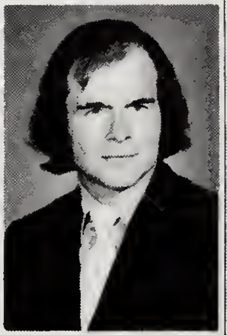
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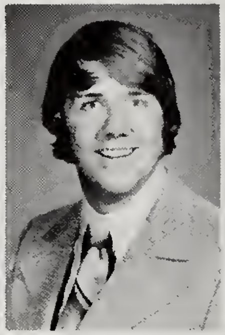
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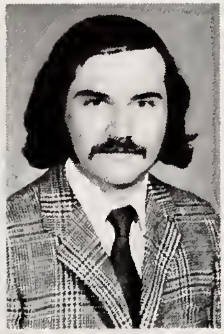
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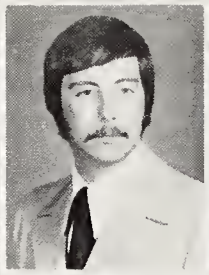
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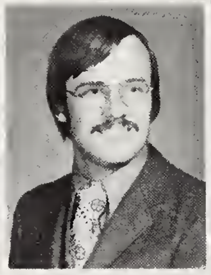
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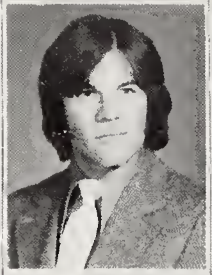
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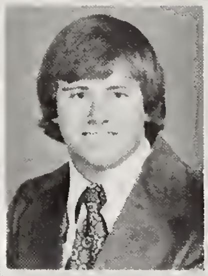
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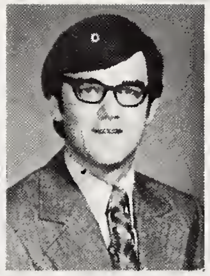
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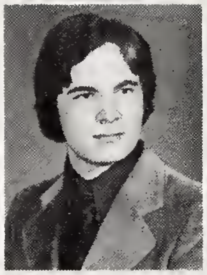
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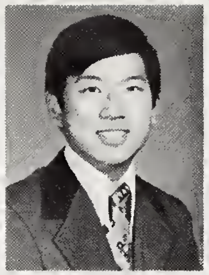
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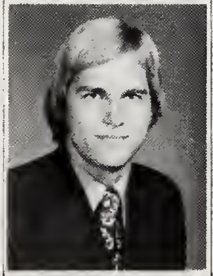
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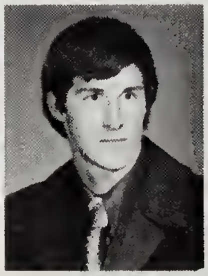
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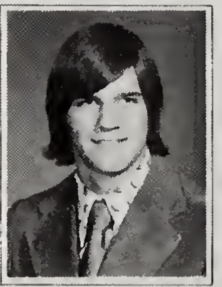
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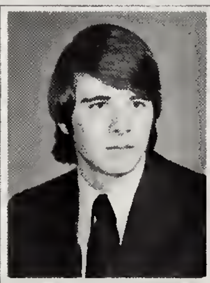
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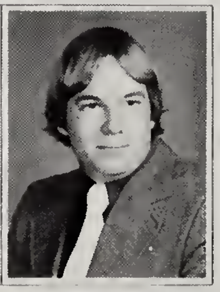
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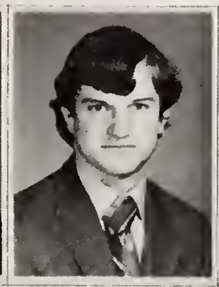
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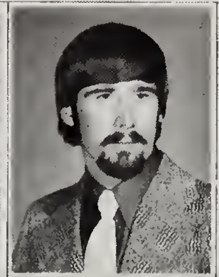
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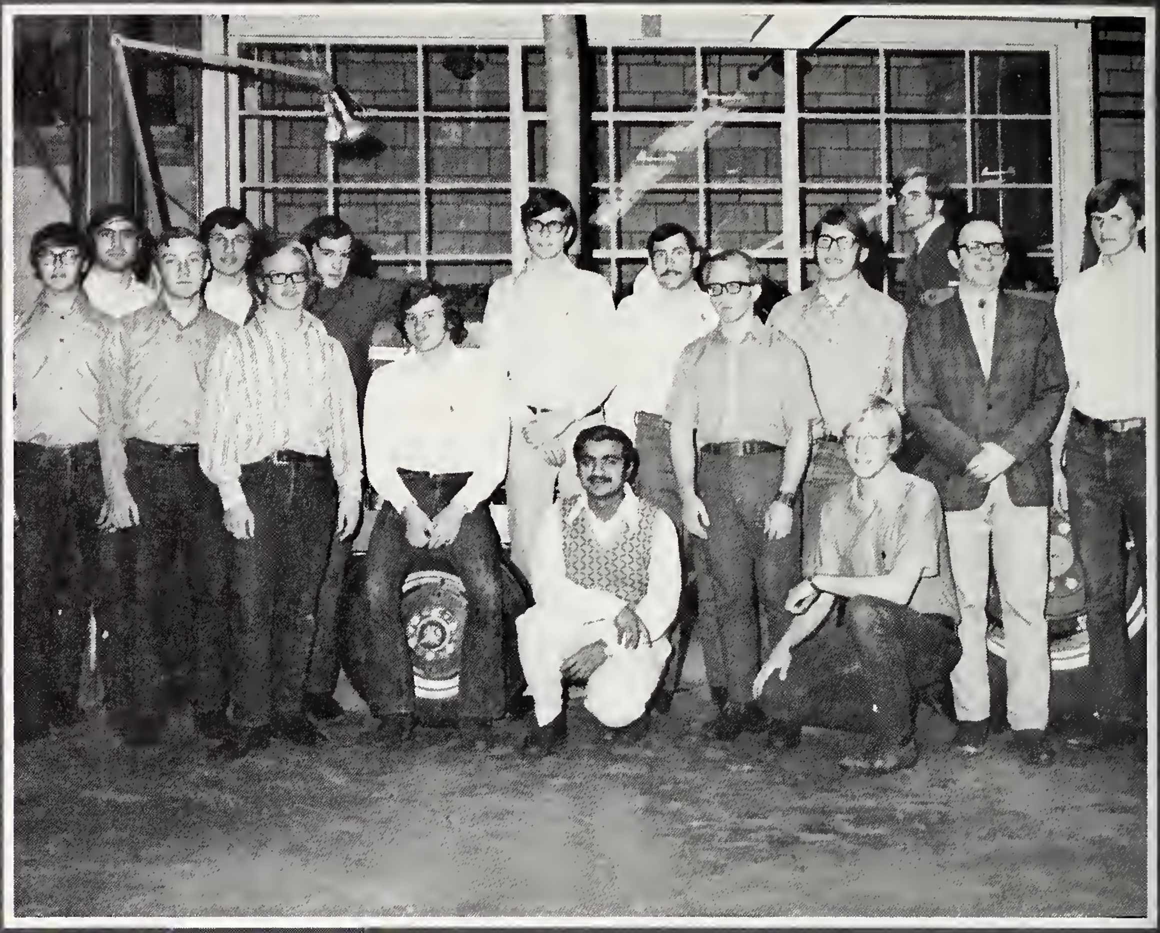

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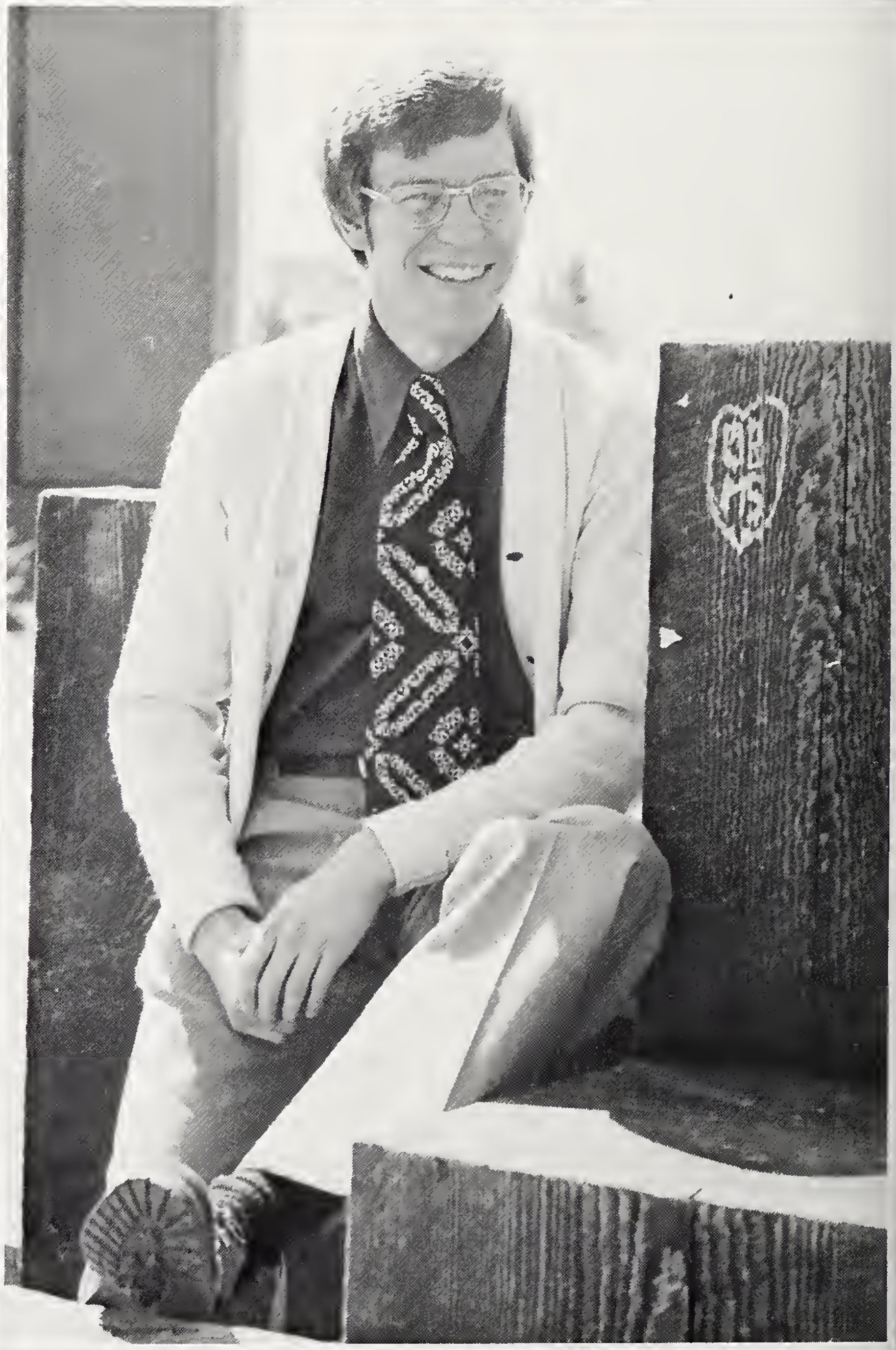

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This decade of the 70's has produced change — in almost everything. Our annual was no exception. When I became editor two long years ago, I began a process of change to bring the MONTANAN to the point where it could once again represent the true feelings of the MSU student.

I hope I have succeeded. Our first attempt was highly successful. We won a national award and the top book at the RMCPA convention. I hope this edition of the MONTANAN will be as successful.

As you can see, it is extremely different than the 72 edition. We have tried to emphasize new things and give the student a total picture of a year at old Moo-U.

The Future

After a long, three year struggle we are on subscription basis system. Now the proof is in the selling. If you don't sell your book — it's a failure. The quality doesn't count. It is up to you dear students to keep this yearbook alive. Buy your copy of the 74 MONTANAN and you won't be let down. There will be changes and a more concentrated effort than ever before to capture the year in pictures.

Thanks . . . some Special

There will be many people at MSU I won't be able to forget and some I hope to forget soon. I have met many exciting people and gained a multitude of friendships. This has been an important time of my life and I will cherish it always. If I don't mention your name below, I haven't forgotten you, I just don't have the room to list you all. But thanks just the same. I couldn't have done it without you.

I have been privileged to work with one of the best staffs an editor could ever dream of. There are eight who have been with me the whole two years. Janice Hand and Louise Riley have been pillars of strength on the administrative side, as well as, doing most of the copy for the last two yearbooks. Jennifer Evans has spent two years as the Greed editor and instilled many changes to keep the section viable to student opinions.

Then, there are four photographers who "have done their thing" to such an efficient degree it was almost unbelievable. Lon Berry and Bob Thomson have done darkroom work and special assignments at the last minute. Pete Freivalds, photo editor for the past two years has provided me the best possible coverage of events at MSU. He wa always there, day or night, to shoot or print a picture. Mack Frost managing editor and next year's editor, has proved a capable administrator while also having the time to double as a photographer.

I must say some special words for my wife, Linda, who has als served as my business manager for the past two years. As well a being my phone answering service and chief cook, she was alway there to console and help.

The new members of this year's staff blossomed fast and contributed much to this book. Photographers, Vicki Anderson, Scott Horton, Craig Satterlee, Kelly Blalock and Martin Peterson spent man hours in rain and snow storms, packed concerts, boring speeches dull dinners as well as many happy events to bring together a sparkling portrayal of student life. Georgia Haerr has been the offic "utility woman" and filled in doing almost everything from typing t layouts. Speaking of layouts, Chartiy Flecter added a woman's touc to layouts this year.

There are three Taylor Publishing Company representatives wh are much more than associates to me — they represent three clos friendships. Pat Campbell of Billings has always been here when h was needed and helped to build our staff and solve our problems Mac Upshaw, our account executive took care of our problems an corrected our blunders. Finally Fred Koger and his wife Sara treate us like their own family and proved business is not always callou and hard — but can be a thrilling experience. Thanks to all three o you — I won't forget.

A Dedication . . . And an End

I hope the MONTANAN has provided you with many memories, know it has me. Last year I dedicated the annual to my father i memory of his view's on education. I feel women's lib should have chance, so I will go in that direction for this year's dedication.

Because of the help and comfort they have been throughout th last two years and the way they have quietly let the book come firs — I dedicate the 1973 MONTANAN to my wife, Linda, and m mother, Mrs. Dorthy Thompson. You can have me back now Thanks for waiting.

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